ATTACHMENTS

STATE OF WISCONSIN

TAX APPEALS COMMISSION

PLASTICS ENGINEERING CO.,

Petitioner,

vs.

WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE,

Respondent.

DOCKET NOS. 14-M-071, 14-M-072 AND 14-M-073

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF RECEIPT

RECEIPT IS ACKNOWLEDGED in relating to the above-entitled matters as follows:

Items Received:	3 Petitions
Date Received:	March 17, 2014
By:	In-person Delivery
Filing Fees Received:	3 $25 fees

The docket numbers shown above are assigned to these matters and should be placed on all subsequent correspondence relating to these matters.

Copies of your petitions are being sent to the Office of General Counsel of the Wisconsin Department of Revenue and the clerk of the municipality listed on the Notices of Determination.

Dated at Madison, Wisconsin, this 18th day of March, 2014.

WISCONSIN TAX APPEALS COMMISSION

Bonnie Jorstad

Bonnie Jorstad, Clerk
5005 University Avenue - Suite 110
Madison, Wisconsin 53705
608-266-1391

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For guidance in these proceedings, please visit www.wisbar.org/taxappeals or see Ch. 73.01 of the Wisconsin Statutes and Wisconsin Administrative Code Chapter TA 1 - Practice and Procedures before the Tax Appeals Commission.

cc: Attorney Don M. Millis
Plastics Engineering Co.
Susan Richards w/enc.
Wisconsin Dept. of Revenue w/enc.

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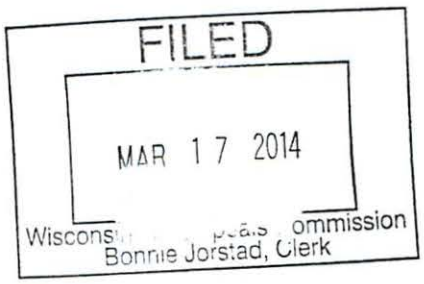

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Ms. Bonnie Jorstad, Clerk
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5005 University Avenue, Suite 110
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Dear Ms. Jorstad:

Re: Plastics Engineering Co.
Appeal Nos. 81-035-REO-12, 81-036-REO-12 & 81-037-REO-12

Enclosed please find three original and four copies each of the Petition for Review filed in the above-referenced matters, along with the appropriate filing fees. Please date stamp one copy of each and return to me in the self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Sincerely,

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PETITION FOR REVIEW OF DETERMINATION BY STATE BOARD OF ASSESSORS FOR MANUFACTURING PROPERTY
~~**(Personal Property Assessment)**~~
(Real Property Assessment)
~~**(Manufacturing Penalty Assessment)**~~

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TO: THE WISCONSIN TAX APPEALS COMMISSION:

The above named petitioner hereby petitions the Wisconsin Tax Appeals Commission for review of the determination of the State Board of Assessors dated: January 15, 2014

1.	Full name, address & telephone number of petitioner: Plastics Engineering Co. c/o Jeff Mohr PO Box 758 Sheboygan, WI 53082	2.	Computer nos. shown on Assessment notice: 81-59-281-R000001423
3.	Address of personal property:	4.	Assessment date:

5. Value as determined by the State Board of Assessors: (Personal Property Assessment Only)

Manufacturer's stock	Furniture & fixtures
Boats & watercraft	All others
Machinery & equipment	Total value

6. Value as determined by the State Board of Assessors: (Real Property Assessment Only)

Land	529,900
Improvement	3,220,400
Total	3,750,000

7. Penalty amount: (Manufacturing Penalty Assessment Only)

Date Wisconsin Standard Manufacturing Property Report Form was filed:

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8.	On a separate sheet, please provide a statement of the nature of the petitioner's objection and the facts upon which petitioner relies.

9. Petitioner's opinion of the value as of the assessment date: (Real Property Assessment Only)

Land	256,100
Improvements	1,543,900
Total	1,800,000

10. Petitioner's opinion of the value as of the assessment date: (Personal Property Assessment Only)

Manufacturer's stock	Furniture & fixtures
Boats & watercraft	All others
Machinery & equipment	Total value

11. Was subject property appraised within the past 5 years? ☐ Yes ☒ No

If Yes

A. Date of appraisal:

B. Appraised value:

C. Name and address of appraiser:

D. Will testimony concerning this appraisal be presented at the hearing?

☐ Yes ☐ No

E. If so, will a copy of the appraisal be offered? ☐ Yes ☐ No

F. Will comparable sales be offered as evidence at the hearing?

☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, attach a schedule listing the seller's name, the purchaser's name, address of the property, date of sale, purchase price, and any special circumstances surrounding the sale.

12.	Name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's representative, if any: Don M. Millis, Jessica Hutson Polakowski and Joshua D. Taggatz Reinhart Boerner Van Deuren s.c. 22 E. Mifflin Street, Suite 600, Madison, WI 53703	Signature of owner/representative:

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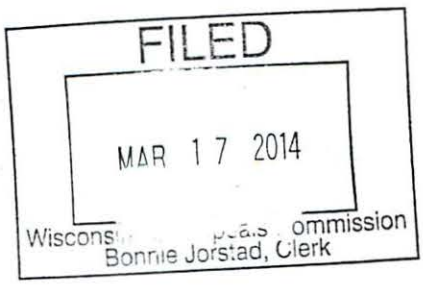

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3.	Address of personal property:	4.	Assessment date:

5. Value as determined by the State Board of Assessors: (Personal Property Assessment Only)

Manufacturer's stock	Furniture & fixtures
Boats & watercraft	All others
Machinery & equipment	Total value

6. Value as determined by the State Board of Assessors: (Real Property Assessment Only)

Land	490,100
Improvement	4,160,400
Total	4,650,500

7. Penalty amount: (Manufacturing Penalty Assessment Only)

Date Wisconsin Standard Manufacturing Property Report Form was filed:

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8. On a separate sheet, please provide a statement of the nature of the petitioner's objection and the facts upon which petitioner relies.

9. Petitioner's opinion of the value as of the assessment date: (Real Property Assessment Only)

Land	220,000
Improvements	1,780,000
Total	2,000,000

10. Petitioner's opinion of the value as of the assessment date: (Personal Property Assessment Only)

Manufacturer's stock	Furniture & fixtures
Boats & watercraft	All others
Machinery & equipment	Total value

11. Was subject property appraised within the past 5 years? ☐ Yes ☒ No

If Yes

A. Date of appraisal:

B. Appraised value:

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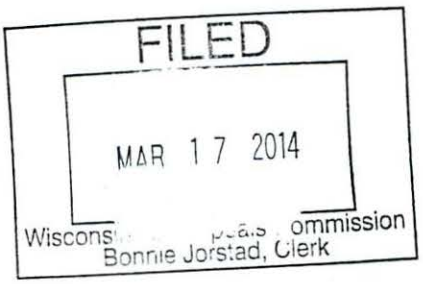

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3.	Address of personal property:	4.	Assessment date:

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Manufacturer's stock	Furniture & fixtures
Boats & watercraft	All others
Machinery & equipment	Total value

6. Value as determined by the State Board of Assessors: (Real Property Assessment Only)

Land	400,100
Improvement	2,924,900
Total	3,325,000

7. Penalty amount: (Manufacturing Penalty Assessment Only)

Date Wisconsin Standard Manufacturing Property Report Form was filed:

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8. On a separate sheet, please provide a statement of the nature of the petitioner's objection and the facts upon which petitioner relies.

9. Petitioner's opinion of the value as of the assessment date: (Real Property Assessment Only)

Land	187,200
Improvements	2,312,800
Total	2,500,000

10. Petitioner's opinion of the value as of the assessment date: (Personal Property Assessment Only)

Manufacturer's stock	Furniture & fixtures
Boats & watercraft	All others
Machinery & equipment	Total value

11. Was subject property appraised within the past 5 years? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If Yes

A. Date of appraisal: June 28, 2013

B. Appraised value: $2,500,000

C. Name and address of appraiser: Pat Wilborn, Commercial Appraisal Services
233 East Pier Street
Port Washington, WI 53074

D. Will testimony concerning this appraisal be presented at the hearing?

☒ Yes ☐ No

E. If so, will a copy of the appraisal be offered? ☒ Yes ☐ No

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R. O. No. ____ - 13 - 14. By CITY ATTORNEY. April 2, 2014.

Submitting, as a matter of record, a copy of the fully executed County Road "LS" Relocation Intergovernmental Cooperative Agreement between the City of Sheboygan, Town of Sheboygan and County of Sheboygan.

_____

City Attorney

COUNTY ROAD "LS" RELOCATION
INTERGOVERNMENTAL COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT
(City of Sheboygan - Town of Sheboygan - County of Sheboygan)

1. PARTIES. The parties to this Agreement are the **CITY OF SHEBOYGAN** (City), a municipal corporation with offices at 828 Center Avenue, Sheboygan, Wisconsin 53081; the **TOWN OF SHEBOYGAN** (Town), a municipal corporation with offices at 1512 North 40th Street, Sheboygan, Wisconsin 53081; and **SHEBOYGAN COUNTY** (County), a Wisconsin governmental body corporate, organized pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 59.01, having its principal offices at 508 New York Avenue, Sheboygan, Wisconsin 53081.

2. PURPOSE. It is necessary for safety reasons to relocate the path of County Road "LS." This will require removals from and additions to the county highway systems by Sheboygan County and Manitowoc County and removals from and additions to the street and road systems of the City of Sheboygan, the Towns of Sheboygan, Mosel and Centerville, and the Village of Cleveland, all as required under Wis. Stat. § 83.025. All of these transactions will require the coordination and the cooperation of the impacted communities and the adoption of jurisdictional transfer resolutions by their governing bodies. This Agreement is intended to memorialize the terms and conditions under which City, Town, Village, and County will be adopting their respective resolutions under Wis. Stat. § 83.025 to accomplish the relocations.

3. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Agreement shall become effective on the last date that the governing body of the last impacted community listed in Paragraph 2 adopts its resolution under Wis. Stat. § 83.025 and the provisions of all the jurisdictional transfer resolutions are approved by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation.

4. AUTHORITY. This Agreement is entered into between the parties pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 66.0301, authorizing intergovernmental cooperation.

5. RESPONSIBILITIES OF COUNTY.

A. In the spring of 2014, County shall pulverize and pave County Road "LS" from Eisner Avenue to Playbird Road and improve the surface of the bridge over the Pigeon River at County's cost in a manner satisfactory to City and Town

for the respective portions of current County Road "LS" within their boundaries.

B. County shall adopt a Resolution in a form similar to Exhibit A removing County Road "LS" from Mayflower Avenue to Playbird Road from the county highway system.

C. Thereafter, County shall relinquish to City and Town, respectively, that portion of transportation aids that it may subsequently receive from County Road "LS" from Mayflower Avenue to Playbird Road lying within the City's and Town's respective boundaries.

D. By December 31, 2015, City will choose to either require County to pulverize and pave County Road "LS" from Mayflower Avenue to Eisner Avenue at County's cost in a manner satisfactory to City and Town for their respective portions, or City will choose to engage in a complete reconstruction of current County Road "LS" from Mayflower Avenue to Eisner Avenue to a 36 foot wide concrete paved City-standard roadway with curb and gutter with County contributing to the reconstruction project. The County's contribution will be to the concrete paving (including curb and gutter) portion of the project. County may fulfill its contribution by providing the labor and materials for that portion of the project, to City's satisfaction, regardless of the ultimate expense to County. Alternatively, County may make a cash contribution of $600,000 to City for that portion of the project, regardless of the ultimate expense to City for that portion.

The phrase "the concrete paving portion of the project" as used in this Paragraph 5.D. shall include all of the following: removal of existing asphalt/concrete pavement; removal of the existing subgrade to proposed finished subgrade elevation as specified in the construction plans; placement of aggregate base course on finished subgrade to proposed grade as specified in the construction plans; placement of concrete pavement and curb and gutter on the finished aggregate base course as specified in the construction plans; removal and replacement of all abutting side street removal limits so these entities match the elevation of the new concrete; removal and replacement of all abutting driveway aprons/parking lot removal limits so these entities match the elevation of the new concrete pavement as specified in the construction plans; and backfilling behind the new curb elevation with 4" of

topsoil, seed and mulch, and grading of the topsoil to match existing elevations.

Work shall be completed within 12 months of City's choice, or later if unexpected delays are incurred. Upon the completion of the chosen roadwork, the jurisdictional transfers from County Road "LS" from Mayflower Avenue to Eisner Avenue from County to City and Town respectively, as contemplated in Paragraphs 5.B., 6.A. and 7.A. of this Agreement shall take effect and the relinquishment of transportation aids from County Road "LS" from Mayflower Avenue to Eisner Avenue from County to City and Town respectively, as contemplated in Paragraphs 5.C., 6.B. and 7.B. shall take effect.

E. County shall adopt a Resolution in a form similar to Exhibit A to add the current Dairyland Drive from Highway 42 to Playbird Road as part of the county highway system.

F. County shall receive any transportation aids which may be available for the current Dairyland Drive from State Highway 42 to Playbird Road.

G. County shall maintain and plow the current Dairyland Drive from State Highway 42 to Playbird Road.

H. County shall be responsible for implementing any street name changes, street sign changes, or address changes that may be required as a result of adding the current Dairyland Drive from State Highway 42 to Playbird Road to the county highway system.

I. County shall deed by Quit Claim Deed to Town the wayside area depicted on the map attached hereto as Exhibit D.

J. County shall pave, at County's costs in a manner satisfactory to Town, the current gravel turnaround on the wayside area depicted on the map attached hereto as Exhibit D.

6. RESPONSIBILITIES OF CITY.

A. City shall adopt a Resolution in a form similar to Exhibit B to add those City portions of current County

Road "LS" from Mayflower Avenue to Playbird Road to the city street system.

B. City shall receive any transportation aids which may be available for those portions of current County Road "LS" from Mayflower Avenue to Playbird Road as are part of the city street system.

C. Thereafter, City shall maintain and plow those portions of current County Road "LS" from Mayflower Avenue to Playbird Road as are part of the city street system.

D. City shall be responsible for implementing any street name changes, street sign changes, or address changes that may be required as to those portions of current County Road "LS" from Mayflower Avenue to Playbird Road as are part of the city street system. The current County Road "LS" from Eisner Avenue to Playbird Road shall be known as "Lakeshore Road". The current County Road "LS" from Mayflower Avenue to Eisner Avenue shall be known as "North 15th Street".

E. In the event the City decides to engage in a complete reconstruction of current County Road "LS" from Mayflower Avenue to Eisner Avenue as set forth in Sec. 5.D. above, City shall not seek financial participation by the Town for said reconstruction, provided the Town grants to the City all approvals, permits, etc. at no cost to the City, as are necessary to engage in the reconstruction within the Town's boundaries. Any additional or alternate construction or utility work requested by the Town would be at Town's expense.

7. RESPONSIBILITIES OF TOWN.

A. Town shall adopt a Resolution in a form similar to Exhibit C to add those Town portions of current County Road "LS" from Mayflower Avenue to Playbird Road to the town road system.

B. Town shall receive any transportation aids which may be available to those portions of current County Road "LS" from Mayflower Avenue to Playbird Road as are part of the town road system.

C. Thereafter, Town shall maintain and plow those portions of current County Road "LS" from Mayflower Avenue to Playbird Road as are part of the town road system.

D. Town shall be responsible for implementing any street name changes, street sign changes, or address changes that may be required as to those portions of current County Road "LS" from Mayflower Avenue to Playbird Road as are part of the town road system. The current County Road "LS" from Eisner Avenue to Playbird Road shall be known as "Lakeshore Road". The current County Road "LS" from Mayflower Avenue to Eisner Avenue shall be known as "North 15th Street".

E. Town shall adopt a Resolution in a form similar to Exhibit C removing Dairyland Drive from State Highway 42 to Playbird Road from the town road system.

F. In the spring of 2014, County, at Town's cost, shall be responsible to rubbelize, gravel and pave Dairyland Drive from State Highway 42 to Playbird Road in compliance with applicable Wisconsin Department of Transportation grant conditions.

G. Town shall relinquish to County all transportation aids that it may hereafter receive for Dairyland Drive from State Highway 42 to Playbird Road.

H. Town shall cooperate with County in implementing any street name changes, street sign changes, or address changes that may be required.

I. In the event the City decides to engage in a complete reconstruction of current County Road "LS" from Mayflower Avenue to Eisner Avenue as set forth in Sec. 5.D. above, the Town agrees to grant to the City all approvals, permits, etc., at no cost to the City, as are necessary to engage in the reconstruction within the Town's boundaries, provided the City seeks no financial participation from the Town for said reconstruction. Any additional or alternate construction or utility work requested by the Town would be at Town's expense.

8. CITY/TOWN COOPERATION. In the event City or Town decide to engage in a complete reconstruction of current County Road "LS" from Mayflower Avenue to Jay Road, or any portion thereof, that party agrees that it will endeavor to communicate

its intentions to the other party within 18 months prior to the reconstruction and the other party may communicate back its desire to meet and discuss possible cooperation on that project or modifications to the project that may be in both parties' interests.

9. 2013 WISCONSIN ACT 49. This Agreement is intended to be part of the process for implementation of 2013 Wisconsin Act 49 and it is to be interpreted consistent with the goals and objectives of 2013 Wisconsin Act 49. Any funds required to be transferred hereunder shall be transferred as soon as practical based on when work was performed and when funds were received. Any State funds to be expended hereunder are to be expended in the manner required by 2013 Wisconsin Act 49.

10. RESOLUTION OF DISPUTES; CHOICE OF LAW; VENUE. City, Town, and County agree to act promptly and amicably to resolve any disputes that may arise. Each party agrees that the existence of a dispute notwithstanding, it will continue without delay to carry out all of its responsibilities under this Agreement in the accomplishment of all non-disputed work. The laws of the State of Wisconsin shall govern this Agreement. The parties may agree to submit unresolved disputes to arbitration. Any litigation between the parties shall be venued in the Circuit Court of Sheboygan County, except to the extent that the state Circuit Court does not have jurisdiction over a matter in dispute.

11. LIABILITY FOR CERTAIN DAMAGES. Neither party shall be liable to the other for any incidental, consequential, indirect, or special damages arising or resulting from any delay, omission, or error in the electronic transmission or receipt of any data pursuant to this Agreement. Neither party shall be liable to the other for any failure to perform its obligations where such failure results from cause beyond such party's reasonable control.

12. HOLD HARMLESS; INDEMNIFICATION. Each party shall defend, hold harmless, and indemnify the other against any and all claims, liabilities, damages, judgments, causes of action, costs, loss, and expense including reasonable attorneys' fees imposed upon or incurred by the other party arising from or related to the negligent or intentionally tortuous acts or omissions of the indemnifying party's officers, employees, or agents in performing the services pursuant to the Agreement. Each party shall promptly notify the other of any claim arising under this provision, and each party shall fully cooperate with

the other in the investigation, resolution, and defense of such claim. This Agreement does not waive any governmental or sovereign immunity. All parties retain all applicable governmental immunities, defenses, and statutory limitations available, including Wis. Stat. § 893.80, 895.52, and 345.05.

13. SEVERABILITY. If any provision in this Agreement is determined to be void and unenforceable for any reason, the remaining provisions shall remain in full force and effect unless the removal of the severed provision would substantially impair the ability of either party to perform the essential purpose of this Agreement.

14. ENTIRE AGREEMENT. This Agreement constitutes the entire understanding between the parties relating to their relationship and supersedes all prior understandings, oral agreements, negotiations, representations, and agreements relating to the same subject matter.

Approved by the parties by the following authorized representatives:

CITY OF SHEBOYGAN

By: Michael Vanderstappen — 3-4-2014
Authorized Representative — Date Signed

By: Susan Richards — 3-4-14
Authorized Representative — Date Signed

TOWN OF SHEBOYGAN

By: [signature] — 3-18-14
Authorized Representative — Date Signed

By: Cathy Conrad — 3-18-14
Authorized Representative — Date Signed

SHEBOYGAN COUNTY

By: Roger Lee Thoma 3-19-14
County Board Chairperson Date Signed

By: [signature] 3/19/14
County Clerk Date Signed

Agmts/LS Relocation-2-28-14

SHEBOYGAN COUNTY RESOLUTION NO. 32 (2013/14)

Re: **Changing County Road "LS" Within County Highway System**

WHEREAS, Wis. Stat. § 83.025(1)(a) authorizes county boards to make deletions and additions in the County highway system when they deem that the public good is best served, and

WHEREAS, deletions and additions must be approved by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation and by the applicable city, village, or town in which the deletions or addition is proposed, and

WHEREAS, The City of Sheboygan, the Town of Sheboygan, and the Town of Mosel have exercised their statutory right to assume or relinquish (as applicable) jurisdiction of the foregoing portion of roadway;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that by the adoption of this Resolution the following changes to the County highway system are made:

1. The removal of a portion of County Road "LS" commencing at Mayflower Avenue to Eisner Avenue;

2. The removal of a portion of County Road "LS" commencing at Eisner Avenue to Jay Road;

3. The removal of a portion of County Road "LS" commencing at Jay Road to Playbird Road;

4. The removal of a portion of County Road "LS" commencing at Playbird Road to the Sheboygan County/Manitowoc County line;

5. Vacating a portion of County Road "LS" between Playbird Road and to the Sheboygan County/Manitowoc County line as depicted on **Exhibit A** attached hereto, a copy of which is on file with the County Clerk;

6. The addition of a portion of Dairyland Drive from the Town of Sheboygan from State Highway 42 to Playbird Road as part of the County highway system; and

7. The addition of a portion of Dairyland Drive from the Town of Mosel from Playbird Road to the Sheboygan County/Manitowoc County line as a part of the County highway system.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that these highway changes shall be undertaken as part of the County Road "LS" Relocation Intergovernmental Cooperative Agreements, copies of which are on file in the office of the County Clerk, and which the County Board Chairperson and County Clerk are authorized to sign.

STATE OF WISCONSIN)
COUNTY OF SHEBOYGAN)

I, Jon Dolson do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the original on file in the office of the County Clerk and that it was adopted by the County Board of Supervisors on this date.

Date: 3-18-2014
(Seal)

County Clerk

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that these highway changes take effect upon enactment and after approval by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, and the adoption of the corresponding jurisdictional transfer resolutions from all impacted communities who have signed a County Road "LS" Relocation Intergovernmental Cooperative Agreement.

Respectfully submitted this 18th day of February, 2014.

TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

Richard C. Bemis, Chairperson

Mark S. Winkel, Vice-Chairperson

Charles W. Conrardy, Secretary

James P. Glavan

Jacob Van Dixhorn

Opposed to Introduction:

Exhibit A

SHEBOYGAN CTH LS - ALTERNATE 3D 45MPH

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Res. No. 144 - 13 - 14. By Alderperson Heidemann. March 3, 2014.

A RESOLUTION authorizing the proper City officials to accept the jurisdictional transfer of County Road LS within the County Highway System, to become a local City street.

WHEREAS, Wis. Stat. 83.025(1)(a) authorizes county boards to make deletions and additions in the County highway system when they deem that the public good is best served, and

WHEREAS, deletions and additions must be approved by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation and by the applicable City, Village, or Town in which the deletions or addition is proposed, and

WHEREAS, The City of Sheboygan, the Town of Sheboygan, and the Town of Mosel have exercised their statutory right to assume or relinquish (as applicable) jurisdiction of the foregoing portion of roadway;

RESOLVED: That by the adoption of this Resolution the following changes to the County highway system are made:

1. The removal of a portion of County Road "LS" commencing at Mayflower Avenue to Eisner Avenue effective upon completion of reconstruction in 2016, or later if unexpected delays are incurred;
2. The removal of a portion of County Road "LS" commencing at Eisner Avenue to Jay Road;
3. The removal of a portion of County Road "LS" commencing at Jay Road to Playbird Road;
4. The removal of a portion of County Road "LS" commencing at Playbird Road to the Sheboygan County/Manitowoc County line;
5. Vacating a portion of County Road "LS" between Playbird Road and to the Sheboygan County/Manitowoc County line as depicted on Exhibit A attached hereto, a copy of which is on file with the County Clerk;
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7. The addition of a portion of Dairyland Drive from the Town of Mosel from Playbird Road to the Sheboygan County/Manitowoc County line as part of the County highway system.

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EXHIBIT
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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That these highway changes shall be undertaken as part of the County Road "LS" Relocation intergovernmental Cooperative Agreements, copies of which are on file in the office of the City Clerk, and which the Mayor and City Clerk are authorized to sign.

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I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Resolution was duly passed by the Common Council of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on the _____ day of _____, 20____.

Dated _____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved _____ 20____. _____, Mayor

RESOLUTION NO. 2014-_____ **2013/2014**

A RESOLUTION CONSENTING TO THE DELETION OF COUNTY ROAD "LS" FROM, AND THE ADDITION OF DAIRYLAND DRIVE TO, THE COUNTY TRUNK HIGHWAY SYSTEM OF SHEBOYGAN COUNTY

WHEREAS, Wis. Stat. § 83.025(1)(a) authorizes county boards to make deletions from and additions to the county highway system when they deem that the public good is best served; and

WHEREAS, such deletions and additions must be approved by the town in which the deletions or additions are proposed, pursuant to § 82.03(10); and

WHEREAS, Sheboygan County seeks to relinquish jurisdiction over and delete from its county trunk highway system portions of County Road "LS"; and

WHEREAS, Sheboygan County seeks to assume jurisdiction over and add to its county trunk highway system portions of the town road known as Dairyland Drive;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of the Town of Sheboygan that the following highway changes are approved:

1. The deletion from the county trunk highway system of Sheboygan County of that portion of County Road "LS" located within the municipal jurisdiction of the Town of Sheboygan from Mayflower Avenue to Playbird Road, which shall hereafter be a town road; and

2. The addition to the county trunk highway system of Sheboygan County of that portion of Dairyland Drive from State Highway 42 to Playbird Road, which shall hereafter cease to be a town road.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that these highway changes shall be undertaken as part of a County Road "LS" Relocation Intergovernmental Cooperative Agreement, by and between Sheboygan County, the City of Sheboygan and the Town of Sheboygan, a copy of which is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, and which the Town Chairperson and Town Clerk are authorized to sign.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that these highway changes take effect upon enactment and after approval by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, and the adoption of the corresponding jurisdictional transfer resolutions from all impacted communities who have signed a County Road "LS" Relocation Intergovernmental Cooperative Agreement.

Adopted on: **March 18, 2014.**

TOWN OF SHEBOYGAN

By: _____
DANIEL W. HEIN, Chairperson

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the Town of Sheboygan on the date indicated above.

Dated: 3-18, 2014

Cathy Conrad
CATHY CONRAD, Town Clerk

~~Published/Posted~~ on 3-19, 2014.

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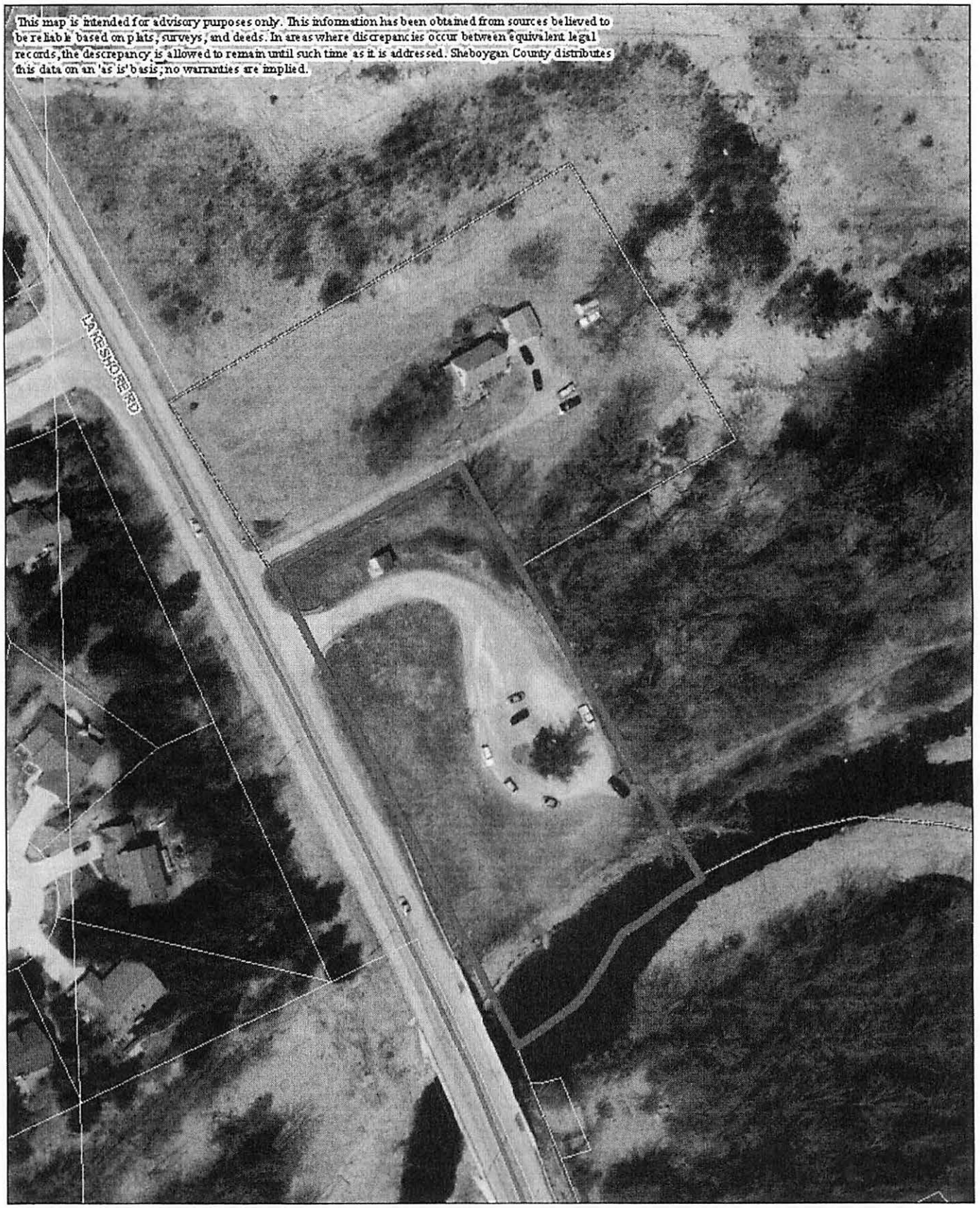

EXHIBIT "D"
MAP OF WAYSIDE AREA

II

R. O. No. - 13 - 14. By CITY CLERK. April 2, 2014.

Submitting various license applications.

Susan Richards
City Clerk

TEMPORARY CLASS "B" BEER LICENSE

No.	Name	Address
1168	Immaculate Conception	2720 Henry St. - one-day event to be held 8/10/14 to include the school grounds.
3031	Military Heritage Museum	824 S. 8th St. - one-day events to be held 4/11/14 & 4/25/14 to include the auditorium area only.
1373	St. Cyril & Methodius	Deland Park Richardson Bldg. - one-day event to be held 7/13/14 to include the Richardson Shelter.

COMMERCIAL OPERATOR'S LICENSE (December 31, 2014)

No.	Name	Address
2787	CG Services LLC	N1403 Sauk Trail Rd., Oostburg
3052	JT Lawn Care	W3222 Wilson Lima Rd., Oostburg

II

R. O. No. ___ - 13 - 14. By CITY PLAN COMMISSION. April 2, 2014.

Your Commission to whom was referred R.O. No. 289-13-14 by the City Clerks a communication from Atty. Michael Bauer providing documentation regarding initiating proceedings to vacate and discontinue the West 33' of a public way in the Town of Sheboygan known as N. 32nd St.; wishes to report this matter was discussed at the regular meeting of the City Plan Commission March 25, 2014, and after due consideration, recommends that the R. O. be filed.

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Director of Planning and Development

II

Other Matters

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R. O. No. 289 - 13 - 14. By CITY CLERK. March 3, 2014.

Submitting a communication from Atty. Michael Bauer providing documentation regarding initiating proceedings to vacate and discontinue the West 33' of a public way in the Town of Sheboygan known as N. 32nd St.

City Plan

file

Susan Richards

City Clerk

HNH ATTORNEYS

HOPP NEUMANN HUMKE LLP

February 27, 2014

To Property Owners
Town of Sheboygan

Re: North 32nd Street
Right-of-Way Vacation Project

Dear Property Owners:

The Town Board of the Town of Sheboygan on February 18, 2014, adopted a resolution initiating proceedings to vacate and discontinue the West 33 feet of a public way in the Town of Sheboygan, Sheboygan County, Wisconsin, known as North 32nd Street. North 32nd Street is unimproved and not likely to be developed as a public street in the future.

A copy of the February 18, 2014, Town Board Resolution is enclosed for your information. The Notice of Public Hearing is also enclosed for your information. The Town Board will conduct a public hearing on April 8, 2014, at 5:15 p.m. at the Town of Sheboygan Town Hall on the proposed discontinuance of North 32nd Street.

Finally, please find enclosed an original and one copy of an Admission of Service. Please sign, date, and return the original Admission of Service in the enclosed self-addressed stamped envelope as soon as possible.

Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions concerning this letter or the proposed discontinuance of the West 33 feet of North 32nd Street.

Very truly yours,

HOPP NEUMANN HUMKE LLP

By: Michael J. Bauer, Town Attorney
e-mail: mike.bauer@hopplaw.com

MJB/njb

Enclosures

c: Daniel W. Hein, Chairperson
Cathy Conrad, Town Clerk

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RESOLUTION NO. 2/18/14 **2013/2014**

A RESOLUTION INITIATING PROCEEDINGS TO VACATE AND DISCONTINUE THE WEST 33 FEET OF A PUBLIC WAY IN THE TOWN OF SHEBOYGAN, SHEBOYGAN COUNTY, WISCONSIN, KNOWN AS NORTH 32ND STREET

WHEREAS, an unimproved public way known as North 32nd Street, exists in the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section 9, Town 15 North, Range 23 East, Town of Sheboygan, Sheboygan County, Wisconsin, by virtue of its dedication to the public by a Certified Survey Map recorded in Volume 17 of Certified Survey Maps on Page 262/265, as Document No. 1594982, and as more particularly described on Exhibit A and Exhibit B attached and incorporated herein by reference; and

WHEREAS, a lis pendens containing a map and description of the property affected pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 840.11 was filed in the Sheboygan County Register of Deeds Office on January 31, 2014, at 8:36 a.m., as Document No. 1982087; and

WHEREAS, the adjacent property owners, Matthew R. Bistan and Jaime K. Marchi as Trustees of the Matthew R. Bistan and Jaime K. Marchi Joint Revocable Trust dated March 24, 2005, have constructed a private driveway and landscape improvements in the West 33 feet of the North 32nd Street right-of-way; and

WHEREAS, the owners seek to have the Town discontinue the West 33 feet of the North 32nd Street right-of-way and annex said land to their adjacent property from which the right-of-way originally belonged pursuant to Wis. Stat. §§ 66.1003 and 66.1005; and

WHEREAS, the Town Board of the Town of Sheboygan may determine that the public interest requires the vacating and discontinuing the West 33 feet of North 32nd Street.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved that the Town Board of the Town of Sheboygan, Sheboygan County, Wisconsin, shall meet to consider and conduct a public hearing on the passage of a resolution declaring that the public interest requires that the West 33 feet of the unimproved North 32nd Street right-of-way and located north of the Lisa Avenue right-of-way be vacated and discontinued, on April 15, 2014, at 5:15 p.m., in the Town Hall located at 1512 North 40th Street, Sheboygan, Wisconsin 53081.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Town Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to personally serve the herein notice of public hearing upon all owners of property fronting on that portion of North 32nd Street sought to be discontinued.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Town Clerk is authorized and directed to publish a Class 3 notice of the public hearing pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 66.1003(4)(b) and (8)(b).

Adopted this 18th day of February, 2014.

TOWN OF SHEBOYGAN

By: _____
DANIEL W. HEIN, Chairperson

CERTIFICATION OF ADOPTION

This is to certify that the above Resolution was duly adopted by the Town Board of the Town of Sheboygan on the 18th day of February, 2014.

Cathy Conrad
CATHY CONRAD, Town Clerk.

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EXHIBIT A

A part of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section 9, Township 15 North, Range 23 East, Town of Sheboygan, Sheboygan County, Wisconsin, more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the North Quarter corner of said Section 9; thence South 01°14'51" East, along the east line of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 9, 159.72 feet to the Point of Beginning of this description; thence continuing South 01°14'51" East, along said east line of the Northwest Quarter, 689.54 feet to the north right-of-way line of Lisa Avenue; thence South 88°40'17" West, along said north right-of-way line, 33.00 feet to the southeast corner of Lot 3 of the Certified Survey Map recorded in Volume 17, Pages 262-265; thence North 01°14'51" West, along the east line of said Lot 3, 689.58 feet to the northeast corner of said Lot 3; thence North 88°44'29" East, along the easterly extension of the north line of said Lot 3, 33.00 feet to the Point of Beginning and the end of this description. Containing approximately 22,755 square feet (or approximately *0.522 acre of land*).

1594982

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DARLENE J. NAVIS
REGISTER OF DEEDS
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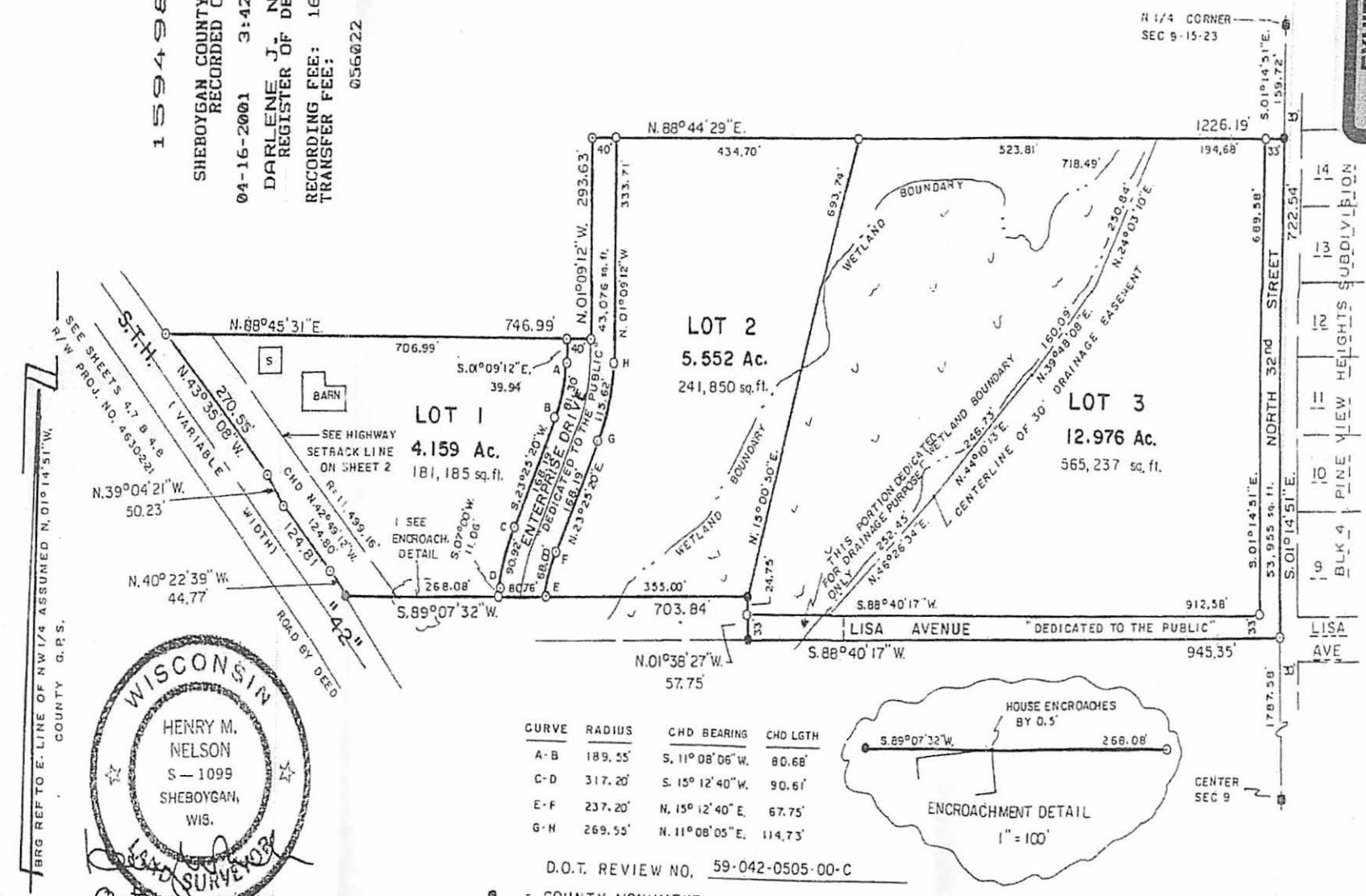
CERTIFIED SURVEY MAP NO. _____ VOL 17 PAGE 262

EXHIBIT B 1 of 1

A PART OF THE NE¼ NW¼ AND NW¼ NW¼ OF SECTION 9, T.15N., R.23E., TOWN OF SHEBOYGAN, SHEBOYGAN COUNTY, WISCONSIN.



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D.O.T. REVIEW NO. 59-042-0505-00-C

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⊙ = 1" x 24" IRON PIPE WEIGHING 1.13 LB/FT

THIS INSTRUMENT WAS DRAFTED BY HENRY NELSON

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HENRY M. NELSON
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SHEBOYGAN, WIS.
REGISTERED LAND SURVEYOR

Revised Feb. 20, 2001
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SHEET 1 OF 4

L-17,536

In the Matter of the Discontinuance of the West 33 Feet of A Public Way Known as North 32th Street, Located in the Town of Sheboygan, Sheboygan County, Wisconsin, Pursuant to Wisconsin Statute § 66.1003

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town Board of the Town of Sheboygan will meet to consider and conduct a public hearing on the passage of a resolution declaring that the public interest requires vacation and discontinuance of the West 33 feet of a public way known as North 32nd Street, located North of Lisa Avenue, Town of Sheboygan, Sheboygan County, Wisconsin (see attached map) which is described as follows:

A part of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section 9, Township 15 North, Range 23 East, Town of Sheboygan, Sheboygan County, Wisconsin, more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the North Quarter corner of said Section 9; thence South 01°14'51" East, along the east line of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 9, 159.72 feet to the Point of Beginning of this description; thence continuing South 01°14'51" East, along said east line of the Northwest Quarter, 689.54 feet to the north right-of-way line of Lisa Avenue; thence South 88°40'17" West, along said north right-of-way line, 33.00 feet to the southeast corner of Lot 3 of the Certified Survey Map recorded in Volume 17, Pages 262-265; thence North 01°14'51" West, along the east line of said Lot 3, 689.58 feet to the northeast corner of said Lot 3; thence North 88°44'29" East, along the easterly extension of the north line of said Lot 3, 33.00 feet to the Point of Beginning and the end of this description.

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The public hearing will be held on April 8, 2014, at 5:15 p.m., at the Town of Sheboygan Town Hall located at 1512 North 40th Street, Sheboygan, Wisconsin 53081.

Dated this 26th day of February, 2014.

TOWN OF SHEBOYGAN

By: Cathy Conrad
CATHY CONRAD, Town Clerk

Interested persons may contact the Clerk to obtain a map of the areas referenced above or to file written concerns.. All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard at the Public Hearing.

Daniel W. Hein, Town Chairman
Cathy Conrad, Town Clerk

March 18, 2014; March 25, 2014 and April 1, 2014

CERTIFIED SURVEY MAP NO. _____ VOL 17 PAGE 262

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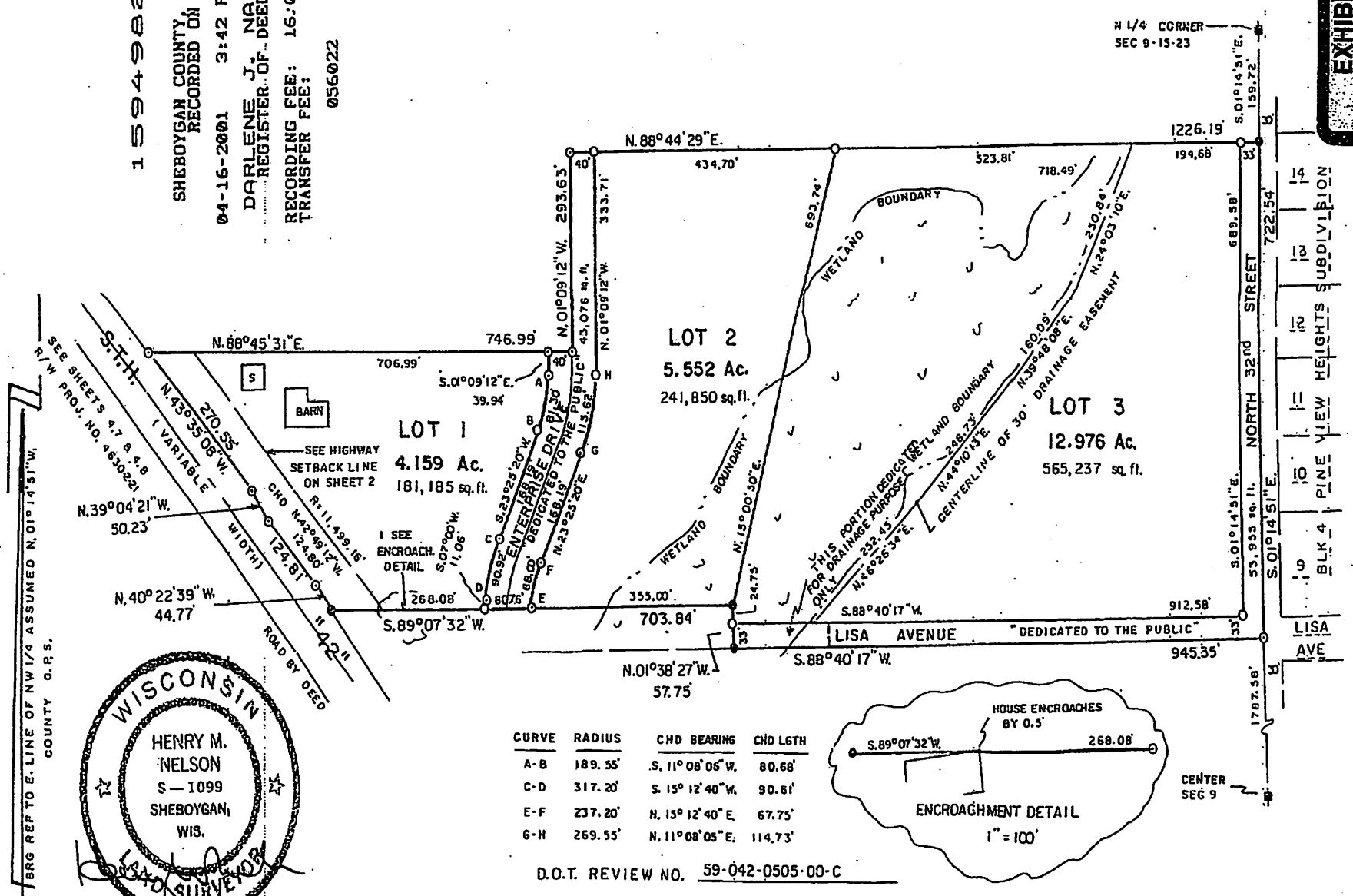

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HENRY M. NELSON
S—1099
SHEBOYGAN, WIS.
LAND SURVEYOR

1" = 200'

Revised Feb. 20, 2001
Revised March 21, 2001

L-17,536

In the Matter of the Discontinuance of the West 33 Feet of A Public Way Known as North 32nd Street, Located in the Town of Sheboygan, Sheboygan County, Wisconsin, Pursuant to Wisconsin Statute § 66.1003

ADMISSION OF SERVICE

The undersigned does hereby admit personal service of a copy of the North 32nd Street Notice of Public Hearing and Resolution No. 2/18/14 – Resolution Initiating Proceedings to *Vacate and* Discontinue the West 33 Feet of a Public Way in the Town of Sheboygan, Sheboygan County, Wisconsin, Known as North 32nd Street.

CITY OF SHEBOYGAN

Dated: _____ February, 2014

By: _____
Susan Richards, Clerk

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In the Matter of the Discontinuance of the West 33 Feet of A Public Way Known as North 32nd Street, Located in the Town of Sheboygan, Sheboygan County, Wisconsin, Pursuant to Wisconsin Statute § 66.1003

AFFIDAVIT OF MAILING

STATE OF WISCONSIN)
)SS
SHEBOYGAN COUNTY)

Nancy J. Beck, being first duly sworn on oath deposes and says that she is a secretary in the office of HOPP NEUMANN HUMKE LLP, attorneys for the Town of Sheboygan, and that on the 27th day of February, 2014, she mailed a true copy of the letter to Property Owners from Attorney Michael J. Bauer, Notice of Public Hearing, Resolution No. 2/18/14 as to North 32nd Street, and Admission of Service by regular mail securely enclosed in an envelope with postage paid thereon and addressed to:

Matthew R. Bistan and Jaime R. Marchi
Joint Revocable Trust
3202 Lisa Avenue
Sheboygan, WI 53083

Brian A. Beuchel
12566 Cedar Lake Road
Kiel, WI 53042

John R. & Mary E. Pitsch
4140 North 31st Street
Sheboygan, WI 53083

City of Sheboygan
Attn. Susan Richards, Clerk
828 Center Avenue
Sheboygan, WI 53081

C. Mirsad & Christine Ann Mujkanovi
703 Highland Terrace
Sheboygan, WI 53083

Jeffrey L. Siech
4022 North 31st Street
Sheboygan, WI 53083

Roger E. & Gale M. Hutchison
3124 Lisa Avenue
Sheboygan, WI 53083

John R. Justinger
5603 Indian Mound Circle
Sheboygan, WI 53081

Peter C. & Joanie R. Sullivan
4006 North 31st Street
Sheboygan, WI 53083

Dean L. & Jill M. Miller
4108 North 31st Street
Sheboygan, WI 53083

Mark A. & Amy S. Mervar
4110 North 31st Street
Sheboygan, WI 53083

Michael J. & Lisa A. Reineking
3123 Lisa Avenue
Sheboygan, WI 53083

Nancie Lee Walker
4106 North 31st Street
Sheboygan, WI 53083

Jose P. & Sandra R. Chandler, Jr.
4118 North 31st Street
Sheboygan, WI 53083

Mark A. & Karen A. Flasher
4124 North 31st Street
Sheboygan, WI 53083

Aaron & Jennifer Fretwell
3930 North 31st Street
Sheboygan, WI 53083

Eric R. Mikoleit
3920 North 31st Street
Sheboygan, WI 53083

Nancy J. Beck

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 27th day of February, 2014.

Notary Public, State of Wisconsin
My Commission: May 17, 2015

AMANDA J. KRESS
NOTARY PUBLIC
STATE OF WISCONSIN

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II

R. O. No. ___ - 13 - 14. By CITY PLAN COMMISSION. April 2, 2014.

Your Commission to whom was referred Res. No. 155-13-14 by Alderperson Versey authorizing the purchase of 1022 Erie Avenue for the purposes of the razing the property for new private investment in the neighborhood as part of the Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area activities; wishes to report this matter was discussed at the regular meeting of the City Plan Commission, March 25, 2014, and after due consideration, recommends approval of the Resolution.

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Director of Planning and Development

III

Other Matters

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Res. No. 155 - 13 - 14. By Alderperson Versey. March 17, 2014.

A RESOLUTION authorizing the purchase of 1022 Erie Avenue for the purposes of the razing the property for new private investment in the neighborhood as part of the Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area activities.

WHEREAS, the City of Sheboygan has funds available through the Community Development Block Grant Program for revitalization efforts;

WHEREAS, with Gateway Neighborhood Revitalization efforts, one goal of the plan is to bring new private investment to the neighborhood. This property will be razed for new private investment;

WHEREAS, the property is vacant and an accepted offer of $80,000 has been received.

RESOLVED: That the Common Council authorizes the Mayor and City Clerk to sign all appropriate conveyance documents for 1022 Erie Avenue to purchase the property.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Finance Director/Treasurer is hereby authorized to draw on land acquisition funds through CDBG, in payment of same.

City Plan approve.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Resolution was duly passed by the Common Council of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on the _____ day of _____, 20____.

Dated _____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved _____ 20____. _____, Mayor

II

R. O. No. ____ - 13 - 14. By CITY PLAN COMMISSION. April 2, 2014.

Your Commission to whom was referred Gen. Ord. No. 57-13-14 by Ald. Hammond and Lessard relative to annexing territory owned by the City located at the NW corner of Weeden Creek and I-43 to the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin; amending the City's zoning map to establish the Use District Classification to SI Suburban Industrial; wishes to report this matter was discussed at the regular meeting of the City Plan Commission, March 25, 2014, and after due consideration, recommends approval of the General Ordinance.

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Director of Planning and Development

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Gen. Ord. No. 57 - 13 - 14. By Alderpersons Hammond and Lessard.
March 17, 2014.

AN ORDINANCE annexing territory owned by the City to the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SHEBOYGAN DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Territory Annexed. In accordance with sec. 66.0223 of the Wisconsin Statutes, the following described territory in the Town of Wilson, Sheboygan County, Wisconsin, owned by the City of Sheboygan and lying contiguous to the City, is hereby annexed to the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin:

Parcel Two of attached Plat of Survey:

Part of the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 5, Town 14 North, Range 23 East, Town of Wilson, Sheboygan County, Wisconsin described as follows:

Commencing at the SE corner of said Section 5, thence N 88°01'50" W along the south line of the SE 1/4 of said Section 5, 867.72', thence N 01°55'47" W, 33.70' to the north right of way line of Weeden Creek Road, said point being the point of beginning, thence continuing N 01°55'47" W, 144.30', thence Northeasterly, 1236.81' along an arc of a curve to the right with a radius of 5553.35', a chord bearing of N 34°06'36" E, and a chord length of 1234.26' to the west right of way line of I-"43", thence S 01°58'01" E along said west line, 1114.51' to the north right of way line of Weeden Creek Road, thence S 86°38'58" W along said north line, 629.66', thence S 80°55'25" W along said north line, 98.19' to the point of beginning, being a tract of land containing 11.081 acres.

Section 2. From and after the date of this ordinance, the territory described in Section 1 shall be a part of the City of Sheboygan for any and all purposes provided by law and all persons coming or residing within such territory shall be subject to all ordinances, rules and regulations governing the City of Sheboygan.

Section 3. Upon recommendation of the Plan Commission, the territory annexed to the City by this ordinance is temporarily zoned SI-Suburban Industrial.

City Plan approve

Section 4. If any provision of this ordinance is invalid or unconstitutional, or if the application of this ordinance to any person or circumstances is invalid or unconstitutional, such invalidity or unconstitutionality shall not affect the other provisions or applications of this ordinance which can be given effect without the invalid or unconstitutional provision or application.

Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect upon passage and publication, and upon the filing of seven (7) certified copies of this ordinance in the office of the secretary of state of the State of Wisconsin, together with seven (7) copies of a plat showing the boundaries of the territory attached to the City.

Section 6. The territory described in Section 1 of this ordinance is hereby made a part of the 29th Ward, 7th Aldermanic District, 20th Supervisory District, 26th Assembly District and the 9th Senatorial District.

Susan J Leonard

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Ordinance was duly passed by the Common Council of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on the _____ day of _____, 20____.

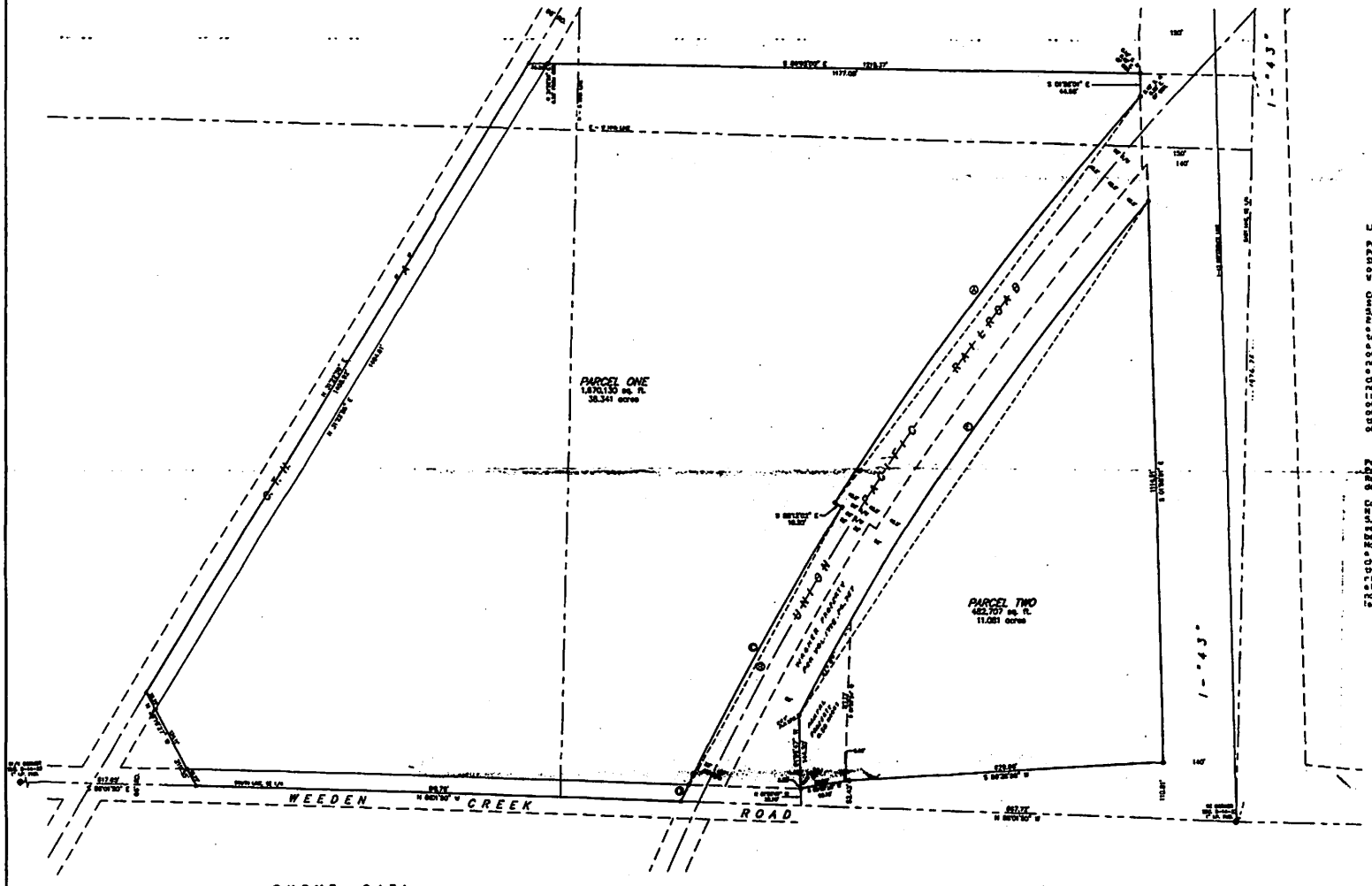
Dated_____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved_____ 20____. _____, Mayor

PLAT OF SURVEY FOR
A L H E I M E R

PART OF THE NE 1/4 OF THE SE 1/4, PART OF THE NW 1/4 OF THE SE 1/4, PART OF THE SE 1/4 OF THE SE 1/4, AND PART OF THE SW 1/4 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SECTION 5, TOWN 14 NORTH, RANGE 23 EAST

TOWN OF WILSON — SHEBOYGAN COUNTY, WISCONSIN



LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS

Parcel One
Part of the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4, part of the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4, part of the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4, and part of the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 5, Town 14 North, Range 23 East, Town of Wilson, Sheboygan County, Wisconsin, described as follows:

Commencing at the S1/4 corner of said Section 5, thence S 88°01'30" E along the south line of the SE 1/4 of said Section 5, 417.63' to the point of beginning, thence N 29°19'27" W, 810.55' to the centerline of C.T.H. "A", thence N 31°52'36" E along said centerline, 1453.92', thence S 89°03'00" E, 1215.37' to the west right of way line of I-43, thence S 01°38'01" E along said west line, 44.68' to the northerly rigth of way line of the Union Pacific Railroad, thence Southwesterly along said northerly line, 1010.37' along an arc of a curve to the left with a radius of 5701.65', a chord bearing of S 36°52'33" W, and a chord length of 1009.05', thence S 38°12'06" E along said northerly line, 16.50', thence Southwesterly along said northerly line, 661.96' along an arc of a curve to the left with a radius of 5665.33', a chord bearing of S 03°27'30" W, and a chord length of 661.58' to the south line of the SE 1/4 of said Section 5, thence N 88°01'30" W along said south line, 968.78' to the point of beginning, being a tract of land containing 38.341 acres.

Parcel Two
Part of the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 5, Town 14 North, Range 23 East, Town of Wilson, Sheboygan County, Wisconsin, described as follows:

Commencing at the SE corner of said Section 5, thence N 88°01'30" W along the south line of the SE 1/4 of said Section 5, 867.72', thence N 01°59'47" W, 33.70' to the north right of way line of Weeden Creek Road, said point being the point of beginning, thence continuing N 01°59'47" W, 144.30', thence Northeasterly, 1236.01' along an arc of a curve to the right with a radius of 3533.33', a chord bearing of N 24°06'36" E, and a chord length of 1234.55' to the west right of way line of I-43, thence S 01°38'01" E along said west line, 1114.51' to the north right of way line of Weeden Creek Road, thence S 88°38'28" W along said north line, 685.66', thence S 80°55'25" W along said north line, 98.19' to the point of beginning, being a tract of land containing 11.081 acres.

CURVE DATA

CURVE	RADIUS LENGTH	CENTRAL ANGLE	CHORD LENGTH	CHORD BEARING	TANGENT BEARING IN	ARC LENGTH	TANGENT BEARING OUT
A	5701.65'	10°09'10"	1009.05'	S 36°52'33" W	S 41°57'08" W	1010.37'	S 31°47'58" W
B	5665.33'	06°42'15"	661.58'	S 03°27'30" W	S 31°47'58" W	661.96'	S 38°30'13" W
C		06°12'36"	685.72'	S 85°38'28" W	S 88°32'46" W	685.82'	S 82°20'10" W
D		00°21'44"	35.94'	S 79°19'24" W	S 82°20'10" W	35.94'	S 82°42'46" W
E	3533.33'	19°45'38"	1234.55'	N 24°06'36" E	N 27°13'47" E	1236.01'	N 40°29'23" E

LEGEND

- o = 1" IRON PIPE FOUND
- o = 3/4" IRON PIPE SET
- o = P-K NAIL SET
- o = R/W POST FOUND

I, Craig L. Huebner, Registered Land Surveyor, certify that I have caused the survey to be made of the above described property and that the drawing shown is a true representation of that survey.

Dated this 21st day of January, 2003.

Craig L. Huebner, S-1771
HEINZE & ASSOCIATES INC.
REGISTERED LAND SURVEYOR

SCALE: 1" = 100'

JOB NO. F-0334 — BOOK NO. 122, PAGE NOS. 124-125

HEINZE & ASSOCIATES INC.
REGISTERED LAND SURVEYORS

II

R. O. No. ____ - 13 - 14. By CITY CLERK. April 2, 2014.

Submitting a communication from Frank Nobile, Rockets for Schools Safety Coordinator, confirming the dates for the annual Rockets for Schools Program at the Blue Harbor Resort on May 3, 2014, and making various requests from the City's Police and Fire Departments.

Susan Richards
City Clerk

Richards, Susan

From: maxq3@aol.com
Sent: Tuesday, March 25, 2014 8:31 PM
To: Richards, Susan
Subject: Rockets for Schools - Blue Harbor
Attachments: Fire Department 2014.doc; Sheboygan Police 2014.doc

Hi Sue,

My name is Frank Nobile. I'm on the board of the Rockets for Schools program. It was understood by Daniel Bateman that you will be coordinating our request for city attention to the Rockets for School program this year. I have an attachment that I've used in the past to notify the city fire dept, city police. If you could be so kind to forward or coordinate my request to the proper people. I generally personally called the parks Dept office to request for the rest rooms to be open located near the Blue Harbor parking area, barricades and sandbags (need 20 bags this year) This years event will be May 2 & 3 2014

Please give me a call if you need more details

Thank you,

Frank Nobile
262-227-9283

March 24, 2014

To the Sheboygan, WI Fire Department.

Dear Mr. Butler,

I am notifying you as requested that, our Annual Launch for the Rockets for Schools Program will be taking place this year at the South Pier at 9 am located near the Blue Harbor Resort on Saturday, May 3th , 2014.

As in the past if available, we would like one of your departments available near the south pier.

Thank You,

Frank Nobile
Rockets for Schools - Committee
262-227-9283

March 24, 2014

To the Sheboygan, WI Police Department.

Dear Captain Cobb,

I am confirming the following dates for the annual Rockets for Schools Program at the Blue Harbor Resort. This year's event will begin Friday morning, May 2nd and end at 6 pm on Saturday, May 3 2014.

As requested in the past we will need the north and the south pier closed for fishing and recreational use beginning at 6 am Saturday, May 3rd. The student's rocket will be launched from the south pier beginning around 8am.

We appreciate your services and hope this year's event is safe and successful.

Thank you,

Frank Nobile
Rockets for Schools Safety coordinator
3468 George Court
West Bend, WI 53095
262-227-9283

VIII

R. C. No. ___ - 13 - 14. By PUBLIC WORKS. April 2, 2014.

Your Committee to whom was referred Res. No. 158-13-14 by Alderperson Heidemann authorizing entering into a contract for the Pennsylvania access structure; recommends that the Resolution be passed.

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_____ _____

Committee

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Committee Report was duly accepted and adopted by the Common Council of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on the _____ day of _____, 20____.

Dated_____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved_____ 20____. _____, Mayor

III

5.4

Res. No. 158 - 13 - 14. By Alderperson Heidemann. March 17, 2014.

A RESOLUTION authorizing entering into a contract for the Pennsylvania access structure.

RESOLVED: That the proper City Officials are hereby authorized and directed to enter into contract with Janke General Contractors, Athens, Wisconsin for the Pennsylvania Avenue siphon modifications access structure, for the proposed sum of $226,112 per their proposal dated March 5, 2014.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the proper City Officials are hereby authorized and directed to draw orders on the following account number in payment of same:

A/C 301-304110-521900 Siphon Access Structure $226,112

Pub. Works.

Approve.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Resolution was duly passed by the Common Council of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on the _____ day of _____, 20____.

Dated _____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved _____ 20____. _____, Mayor

VI

R. C. No. ____ - 13 - 14. By PUBLIC WORKS. April 2, 2014.

Your Committee to whom was referred R. O. No. 296-13-14 by the City Clerk submitting from Collin Kachel, Armory Foundation President making various requests of the Common Council; recommends that the document be placed on file.

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Committee

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Committee Report was duly accepted and adopted by the Common Council of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on the _____ day of _____, 20____.

Dated_____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved_____ 20____. _____, Mayor

II

4.9

R. O. No. 296 13 - 14. By CITY CLERK. March 3, 2014.

Submitting a communication from Collin Kachel, Armory Foundation President making two requests of the Council:

- To enter into short term rent/lease agreement for the Armory through October 31, 2014 to start improving the appearance of the building
- To use the parking lot and grounds of the Armory on July 4, 2014 for a music and food venue called Taste of the 4th

Susan Richards
City Clerk

L.W.
Jill

Requests to members of the Sheboygan Common Council

We are asking that the common council give the Armory Foundation a short term rent/lease agreement from GLASEC's vacancy through Oct 31st 2014. Allow us to start improving the appearance of this Iconic building instead of allowing it to be neglected for another year.

If another proposal plans on using the Auditorium they would be coming forward. If the city needs to use the building for the RFP process, it can be vacated. Our volunteers are lined up and would like start improving the condition of the building even if it is to be sold, razed or used for boat storage.

The quality of life in Sheboygan will increase for at least seven months and maybe for another 100 years. We could fail or the City might chooses another direction. The citizens can then be given the opportunity to drive by new condos, boat storage or an empty lot thereafter. A short term lease from GLASEC's vacancy to Oct 31st^{h} will also be a positive impact to our community, downtown businesses and tourism.

We already poured millions in concrete, try building the Armory again for under $20 million. We all know this, but as realists understand that when November rolls around the Council will likely vote unanimously for what the City planners decide. This seems inevitable. If someone does come along with similar aspirations we will be behind them 100%.

For now, allow the Sheboygan Auditorium to go peacefully. It can be enjoyed one last time. We believe the Council owes it to the Armory and the people who live in Sheboygan. Don't let this opportunity go to waste. You have nothing to lose.

Sincerely,

Collin Kachel The Armory Foundation President

The Armory Foundation: Preserve---Improve---Enjoy
www.thearmoryfoundation.com

LEASE AGREEMENT

BETWEEN

THE ARMORY FOUNDATION

AND

CITY OF SHEBOYGAN, WISCONSIN

THIS LEASE AGREEMENT is made and entered into by and between THE ARMORY FOUNDATION, Inc., a nonprofit corporation, and the City of Sheboygan,(hereinafter referred to as "THE ARMORY FOUNDATION" or "TENANT" Wisconsin, a municipal corporation (hereinafter referred to as "CITY" or "LANDLORD").

WITNESSETHs

WHEREAS, THE ARMORY FOUNDATION'S mission is to preserve and improve the Sheboygan Municipal Auditorium and Armory and to provide enjoyment in the Auditorium.

WHEREAS, the Sheboygan Auditorium is currently underutilized by the CITY and could be used by the Citizens and Visitors of Sheboygan.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the promises, covenants, agreements and payments herein named, the CITY and THE ARMORY FOUNDATION mutually agree as follows:

ARTICLE I - TERM OF LEASE.

The CITY hereby agrees to lease to TENANT, and TENANT hereby agrees to lease from the CITY, from the date of GLASEC'S vacancy until the CITY takes action on the RFPS for the property known as the Sheboygan Armory, 516 Broughton Drive, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, legally described as.:

> ALL THAT TRACT OF LAND BOUNDED AS FOLLOWS; ON THE NORTH BY CENTER AVE, ON THE EAST B YBROUGHTON DRIVE, ON THE SOUTH BY PENNSYLVANIA AVE., & ON THE WEST BY N. 4TH ST., WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE PARKING LOT ON THE WEST 102 FEET THEREOF; SEC 23 T15N R23E, CITY OF SHEBOYGAN, SHEBOYGAN COUNTY, WISCONSIN.

Tax Parcel: Part of 112980

Map No.: 23417001

Hereinafter called the "Premises;" provided, however~ that the lease shall not include the following portions of the Premises, to which the CITY reserves the right of reasonable access:

a. The storage garages on the north and south sides of the lower level.

b. The storage room on the lower level identified as "City Hall and DPW Records Storage" on the attached Exhibit A-4 entitled "Armory-Basement."

ARTICLE II - CONSIDERATION.

The annual rent for the herein leased property shall be one and 00/100 ($1.00) dollar, payable to the CITY in advance each year.

ARTICLE III - USE.

The leased premises shall be used only for purposes in furtherance of the TENANT's mission. No other use shall be permitted without the prior written consent of the CITY, subject to and in compliance with all other provisions of this Lease.

TENANT shall comply with all federal, state, or local government laws, regulations, rules, codes or ordinances relating to the Premises and TENANT'S use thereof and to the building and TENANT's use thereof, including, without limitation, health, safety and building codes, the Americans With Disabilities Act and the Wisconsin Barrier-Free Design Act, and any permit or license requirements.

TENANT agrees: (1) to occupy and use the Premises in a safe and careful manner without permitting or committing waste; (ii) to keep any refuse in proper containers in the interior of the Premises until the same is removed; {iii} to heat and cool the Premises sufficiently to avoid damage to plumbing systems and structural components; and (iv) to permit no lien to attach to the Building or Premises.

ARTICLE IV - CONDITION OF PREMISES; IMPROVEMENTS TO LEASEHOLD.

The TENANT is hereby authorized to make improvements to the property for the benefit of its program{s}, shall be responsible for the upkeep and maintenance of the premises and property, including but not limited to janitorial, snow removal and lawn care services, and shall make arrangements and pay for its own utilities, including but not

limited to electricity, heat, water and sewer. Notwithstanding the above, during the original lease term, the CITY agrees: {a} to timely reimburse (within approximately 15 days after submittal to City Finance Department} TENANT in an amount not to exceed $25,000per year for TENANT's reasonable expenses for electricity, water, heat, and sewer attributable to the leased premises; and {b) to be responsible for snow removal from the public sidewalks surrounding the Premises.

Any TENANT proposed structural alterations, repairs or additions to the building presently on the premises shall be made known to the Director of the Department of Public Works prior to the undertaking of the same, for which his written approval shall be secured, along with all appropriate permits, prior to commencement of any such modifications by TENANT. All such work shall be effected in a good and worker like manner and in compliance with all legal requirements. All improvements to the premises shall revert to the CITY at the end of the term of this Lease.

The TENANT understands its responsibility is for normal maintenance of the premises, including regular cleaning and repairs. Should major repairs/replacements be required for normal occupancy, such as a furnace, plumbing, re-roofing, or other major items affecting the integrity of the building structure, these costs shall be borne by the CITY. TENANT shall make same known to the CITY via the Director of Public Works. The CITY shall, in its discretion, have the option to undertake such major repairs at its sole cost and expense, or terminate the Lease after providing TENANT at least 90 days advance notice. However, the CITY shall not be called upon to make any such repairs occasioned by the act or negligence of TENANT, TENANT'S agents, employees, licensees or contractors.

ARTICLE V - SUBLETTING.

No subletting of the premises or assignment of this Lease shall be permitted without the express written consent of the CITY.

ARTICLE VI - LANDLORDS RIGHTS.

CITY shall have the right to enter the Premises at all reasonable times upon reasonable notice to TENANT to make structural repairs or modifications as deemed necessary by the CITY and to access CITY'S storage areas in the basement. Any repairs or modifications by the CITY shall be done in such a manner as to minimize to the extent possible any interference with TENANT's use of the Premises. In the event of an emergency, the CITY may enter the Premises to repair or preserve the Premises without notice to TENANT.

LANDLORD shall at all times have and retain keys with which to unlock all of the doors in, upon or about the Premises, and LANDLORD shall have the right to use any and all means which the CITY may deem necessary or proper to open such doors in an emergency in order to obtain entry. If TENANT changes the locks or security service or security codes to any doors or windows in the Premises, TENANT shall immediately

provide the CITY with a key for each such new lock and the security service code(s). Any entry to the Premises shall not under any circumstances be construed or deemed to be a forcible or unlawful entry into, or a detainer of, the Premises, or an eviction, of TENANT.

ARTICLE VII - HOLD HARMLESS.

The TENANT agrees to indemnify and save the CITY harmless from any and all liability arising out of the TENANT'S use and occupancy of the herein leased property.

ARTICLE VIII - INSURANCE.

The TENANT agrees to furnish the CITY with insurance policies naming the City of Sheboygan as coinsured, covering public liability in amounts of not less than $500,000/$1,000,000and property damage for not less than $1,000,000.

The CITY agrees, at its expense, to continue to insure the building under the State' s Local Government Property Insurance Program during the term of the Lease to the extent the State's Program allows.

ARTICLE IX - DESTRUCTION OF PREMISES.

In the event the building or the demised premises is destroyed by fire or other casualty, or is partially destroyed so as to render it unfit for occupancy, then this Lease shall cease and terminate.

ARTICLE X - TERMINATION.

1) In the event this Lease for any reason whatsoever is canceled, terminated or not renewed at the end of the term herein stated, the TENANT shall not be entitled to any relocation costs, expenses or awards.

2) The CITY may terminate this Lease any time it is determined by resolution of its Common Council that public necessity and convenience require it to do so, by serving upon the TENANT a written notice of its election to so terminate; said notice shall be served at least ninety (90) days prior to the date in said notice named for such termination. Upon termination of this Lease by the CITY under this Section X.2 prior to the expiration of the initial term of this Lease, the CITY will reimburse the TENANT, on a pro rata basis, TENANT's costs of leasehold improvements to the building.

3) If, for any reason, the TENANT shall discontinue its program for which the property is herein leased, or it shall move to other facilities, this Lease shall forthwith terminate and the property and its use, including the right to immediate possession, shall revert to the CITY.

Request to members of the Sheboygan Common Council

We are asking to use the and parking lot and grounds of the Armory on July 4th 2014 for a music and food venue called Taste of the 4th

Sincerely,

Collin Kachel The Armory Foundation President

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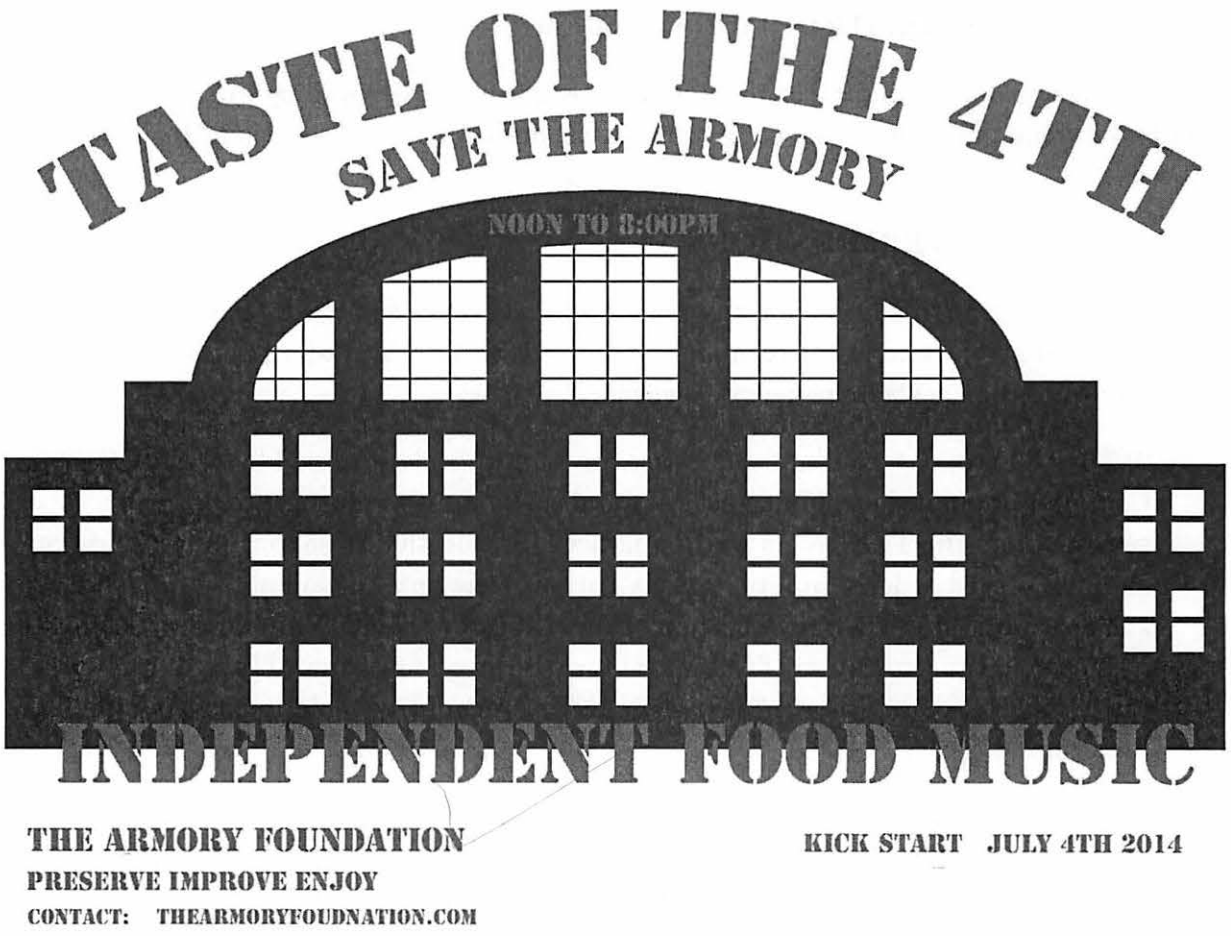

VI

R. C. No. ____ - 13 - 14. By PUBLIC WORKS. April 2, 2014.

Your Committee to whom was referred R. O. No. 320-13-14 by the City Clerk submitting a communication from Atty. Hahn regarding the City Council's decision to terminate the lease agreement with the Sheboygan Softball Association relating to the Wildwood Softball Complex; recommends that the document be placed on file.

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Committee

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Committee Report was duly accepted and adopted by the Common Council of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on the _____ day of _____, 20____.

Dated_____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved_____ 20____. _____, Mayor

II

Other Matters

8.1

R. O. No. 320- 13 - 14. By CITY CLERK. March 17, 2014.

Submitting a communication from Atty. Hahn regarding the City Council's decision to terminate the lease agreement with the Sheboygan Softball Association relating to the Wildwood Softball Complex.

Public Works

File

Susan Richards
City Clerk

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ROBERT C. HAHN
OF COUNSEL

CHRISTOPHER M. EIPPERT
e-mail: c.eippert@holdenandhahn.com

March 13, 2014

Via Fax & Email

Common Council
c/o City Clerk of Sheboygan
828 Center Avenue, Suite 100
Sheboygan, WI 53081

RE: Sheboygan Softball Association
Our File No. 21023

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Council:

This office represents the Sheboygan Softball Association, and I write to you regarding the City's Resolution dated February 19, 2014 in which the City apparently has decided to terminate its lease agreement with the Sheboygan Softball Association relating to the Wildwood Softball Complex. At the outset, the decision to terminate a lease agreement is highly unusual. The term of the lease does not expire for another nine years. Further, there is no basis to terminate the lease agreement.

The February 19th Resolution contains a great deal of inaccurate information. First, representatives of the City have not worked with the Sheboygan Softball Association for three years regarding a "need to change and work with the City on long-term solutions to an unsustainable program." In fact, discussions between the City and the Sheboygan Softball Association only started in 2012. The discussions that I was involved in were clearly an attempt by the City to change the terms of the lease agreement. It is quite clear to me that the City was unhappy with the terms of the lease agreement that was originally entered into back in February 20, 2002.

Second, the Sheboygan Softball Association is not required, under the terms of the lease agreement, to contribute any specific sum of money to the improvement of the complex. Nevertheless, the Sheboygan Softball Association has been contributing a significant amount of money to the improvement of the park.

It is inaccurate to claim that the Sheboygan Softball Association has lost money. When concession money is factored into its profit and loss statements, the Sheboygan Softball Association has been profitable.

Regarding the federal tax exemptions for the Sheboygan Softball Association, this issue is entirely irrelevant to the lease agreement and the relationship between the Sheboygan Softball Association and the City of Sheboygan. Prior to 2007, the Sheboygan Softball Association was not a 501(c)(3) exempt entity, and this is not a requirement of the lease, nor could it be a requirement of the lease. Nevertheless, the Sheboygan Softball Association recently verified that its 501(c)(3) status is current and that the Sheboygan Softball Association is in good standing.

The February 19th Resolution indicates that the Sheboygan Softball Association has discriminated against other organized softball clubs within the City. This, again, is patently false. The Sheboygan Softball Association only required a rental agreement for its personal property and a $500.00 refundable deposit for the use of the park. Any entity that utilized the Sheboygan Softball Association's personal property was required to sign such an agreement and put a deposit down for potential damage to the personal property. This rental agreement has been required of all softball clubs that want to utilize the personal property for decades.

The Sheboygan Softball Association is fully insured. During the period of time that I have been involved with the Public Works Committee, no mention was made of insurance at all.

It was quite clear from my perspective that from the first meeting with the Public Works Committee it was acknowledged that the City was unhappy with the terms of the lease agreement that it drafted and that it was looking for some pretext to claim that the Sheboygan Softball Association was in violation of its terms. None of the allegations set forth in the February 19th Resolution rise to the level of a material violation of the terms of the lease by the Sheboygan Softball Association which would justify termination of the agreement by the City.

Frankly, it is my opinion that the City has attempted to breach this contract and is acting in bad faith. The recent agreement entered into with the Mid-Lake Softball Organization is only further evidence of the City's intentions to violate the lease agreement that has been in effect now for well over a decade.

The Sheboygan Softball Association has a substantial investment in the Wildwoods Softball Complex. There is a significant amount of personal property

stored on the premises which is owned by the Sheboygan Softball Association. Unless the City agrees to rescind its Resolution and honor its lease agreement, I have been authorized to seek redress by all possible means to enforce the terms of the lease.

I am sending a copy of this letter to the City Attorney, and if I do not hear to him prior to the end of this month, I will assume that the City will not reconsider its position.

Very truly yours,

Richard Hahn

RH/jl

cc: Attorney Stephen G. McLean (Via Email)
Dawn Martinez (Via Email)

VII

R. C. No. ____ - 13 - 14. By LAW AND LICENSING. April 2, 2014.

Your Committee to whom was referred R. O. No. 271-13-14 by the City Clerk, submitting license application for the period ending June 30, 2014 and June 30, 2015; recommends that the following license be granted:

BEVERAGE OPERATOR'S LICENSE (June 30, 2015)

No.	Name	Address
0301	Falle, Leslie A.	1326 S. 17th St.

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Committee.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Committee Report was duly accepted and adopted by the Common Council of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on the _____ day of _____, 20____.

Dated_____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved_____ 20____. _____, Mayor

II

Other Matters

8.1

R. O. No. 271 - 13 - 14. By CITY CLERK. February 19, 2014.

Submitting various license applications for the period ending June 30, 2014 and June 30, 2015.

Susan Richards
City Clerk

Laws & Lic
3/3/14 - grant all lic. except hold Skirvin Blondies, Crook, Falle, Hildebrand, Gruschow
3/17/14 - deny Gruschow, hold Falle, grant Chg. of Agent, Blondies as amended; grant Crook & Hildebrand
4/2/14 - grant Falle

CHANGE OF AGENT

Bill Skirvin is replacing Robert Phippen as agent for Shipwrecked located at 902 Indiana Ave. effective immediately.

CHANGE OF PREMISE

No.	Name	Address
2943	Superior Bar & Grill	2607 Superior Ave. - one-day events to be held 3/15/14 for youth football to include current premise and the parking lot on the north side of the building.
1420	VFW Post #9156	552 S. Evans St. - one-day events to be Held 4/5/2014 & 5/18/2014 to include current premise and the North, South & East sides of the building.

"CLASS B" LIQUOR LICENSE (June 30, 2014)

No.	Name	Address
3044	Blondies Bar & Grill	1034 Michigan Ave.

BEVERAGE OPERATOR'S LICENSE (June 30, 2015)

No.	Name	Address
7224	Bauer, Stephanie A.	1310 Millersville Ave., Howards Grove
9207	Castillo, Gina M.	1411 N. 16th St.
0295	Crook, Joshua J.	924 Mead Ave.
0301	Falle, Leslie A.	1326 S. 17th St.
9415	Grabowska, Angela A.	2527A N. 22 St.
0296	Hernandez, Daniel P.	2242 N. 20th St.

8062	Hildebrand, Justin D.	725A Kentucky Ave.
3939	Hindes, Kelly L.	1535A N. 8th St.
5032	Hurtienne, Amy S.	1432 S. 10th St.
0297	Lutzke, Michael S.	1806 N. 12th St.
0300	Stanskas, Margaret A.	720 Oak Tree Rd.

TAXICAB OPERATOR'S LICENSE (June 30, 2014)

No.	Name	Address
0299	Baganz, Arnold A.	114 S. Main St., Fond du Lac
0298	Grueschow, Roy E.	1222 Huron Ave.
9858	Wicker, Verlin C.	2320 N. 36th St.

VII

R. C. No. ____ - 13 - 14. By LAW AND LICENSING. April 2, 2014.

Your Committee to whom was referred, pursuant to R. O. No. 294-13-14 by the City Clerk, submitting license application for the period ending June 30, 2014 and June 30, 2015; recommends that the following licenses be granted with various caveats:

BEVERAGE OPERATOR'S LICENSE (June 30, 2015)

No.	Name	Address
*0311	Donath, Daniel J.	2115 Milz Ave.

***grant contingent on the application being corrected, and with a warning to include all violations on future applications**

*0302	Meins, Jonathan M.	1029 N. 8th St.

***grant contingent on the application being corrected, and with a warning to include all violations on future applications**

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Committee.

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Dated_____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved_____ 20____. _____, Mayor

VII

R. C. No. ____ - 13 - 14. By LAW AND LICENSING. April 2, 2014.

Your Committee to whom was referred, pursuant to R. O. No. 313-13-14 by the City Clerk, submitting license application for the period ending June 30, 2014 and June 30, 2015; recommends that the following licenses be granted with various caveats:

CHANGE OF PREMISE

No.	Name	Address
2726	JMKAC	608 New York Ave. - one-day event to be held 4/5/14 to include current premise and all lawn areas on the North, East, South and West sides of the building.

FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE LICENSE (June 30, 2014)

No.	Name	Address
3051	Mid-Lake Softball Org.	2213 New Jersey Ave.

"CLASS C" WINE LICENSE (June 30, 2014)

No.	Name	Address
*3034	Marc Cinemas	3226 Kohler Memorial Dr.

***approve contingent upon Marc Cinemas obtaining a restaurant license from Sheboygan County**

MASSAGE ESTABLISHMENT LICENSE (December 31, 2014)

No.	Name	Address
3048	Bella Vida	4027 S. Business Dr.
3049	G & G Massage	4027 S. Business Dr.

BEVERAGE OPERATOR'S LICENSE (June 30, 2015)

No.	Name	Address
0326	Bischoff, Colin J.	1167 W Madison Ave., #6, Cleveland
1176	Carmody, Julie A.	38 N. Hiawatha Circle
7860	Dassow, Michelle L.	2211 Wedemeyer
0325	Hanrahan, Jessica A.	3622 Superior Ave.
7662	Hartman, Lisa M.	3306 Mueller Rd.
9632	Phippen, Robert D.	1219 Georgia Ave.
3254	Randall, Shantell M.	2204 N. 9th St.
0323	Richter, Erin E.	705 Broadway
0324	Schneider, Nancy C.	2019 N. 40th St.

0316	Stemper, Sarah M.	1615 New Jersey Ave.
0327	Stone, Malcolm X.	830 N. Water St., #123

TAXICAB OPERATOR'S LICENSE (June 30, 2014)

No.	Name	Address
9790	Butts, Constance B.	729 Kentucky Ave.
0321	James, Asher D R	1436 Erie Ave.
0317	Miller, David R.	1713 Alexander Ct.
0318	Mondloch, Richard L.	W5681 Cty Rd. A, Adell
0320	Norton, Gale R.	3719 Deer Valley Dr.

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Committee.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Committee Report was duly accepted and adopted by the Common Council of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on the _____ day of _____, 20____.

Dated_____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved_____ 20____. _____, Mayor

VI

R. C. No. ____ - 13 - 14. By PUBLIC PROTECTION AND SAFETY. April 2, 2014.

Your Committee to whom was referred R. O. No. 315-13-14 by the City Clerk submitting a communication from Alderperson Lewandoske regarding parking problems in the 1500 block of N. 33rd Pl. and suggest that no parking signs be placed on the side of the street that KinderCare is located; recommends that the document be placed on file.

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Committee

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Dated_____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved_____ 20____. _____, Mayor

II

4.12

R. O. No. 315- 13 - 14. By CITY CLERK. March 17, 2014.

Submitting a communication from Alderperson Lewandoske regarding parking problems in the 1500 block of N. 33rd Pl. and suggests that no parking signs be place on the side of the street that KinderCare is located.

PP+S

File

Susan Richards
City Clerk

Richards, Susan

From: Scott Lewandoske <sheboygan@bytehead.com>
Sent: Saturday, March 08, 2014 12:50 PM
To: Richards, Susan
Subject: Please add to agenda for next common council meeting

Sue,

Could you add the following communication to the Common Council agenda to be referred to Public Protection and Safety?

On Monday, March 3, Alan Mueller of 1605 North 33rd Place spoke with Ald. Thiel and myself about parking problems in the 1500 block of North 33rd Place and requests that something be done about the parking problems. His suggestion to put up no parking signs on the side of the street by Kinder Kare.

Mr. Mueller stated that cars from employees at Kinder Kare are parking on the narrow street, creating traffic hazards. Among the hazards are , cars parked on the side of the street, make the street a one lane street. Cars coming from the north or south have to wait for cars from the opposite direction to go around the cars parked by Kinder Kare. With cars parked there, snow plows cannot plow the driving lanes for traffic.
Bigger trucks, such as Sheboygan Fire Trucks, scrap branches of the trees located on the west side of the street, causing damage to trucks.
In addition, Mr. Mueller stated that kids like to run out from between these parked cars.

On Thursday, March 6, I went to check the area by Linder Kare. I was in the area for about 5 minutes and in that time, I saw four cars that had to stop and wait for another car from the opposite direction drive past the cars parked on the side of the road, before they could proceed. I also observed that there were four cars parked on the side of the street by Kinder Kare, but Kinder Kare's parking lot had room for at least eight more cars to park in the lot. In addition, there is another parking lot across the street from Kinder Kare that was less than half full. I am sure arrangements could be made for some cars from Kinder Kare to park in that lot.

I also believe that Kinder Kare should fall into the same category as schools and not have parking allowed on the side of the street where the school is located.

Scott Lewandoske
5th District Alderman

VI

R. C. No. ____ - 13 - 14. By PUBLIC PROTECTION AND SAFETY. April 2, 2014.

Your Committee to whom was referred R. O. No. 316-13-14 by the Chief of Police submitting his annual report showing the activities of the department for the period commencing January 1, 2013 and ending December 31, 2013; recommends that the document be accepted and placed on file.

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Committee

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Dated_____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved_____ 20____. _____, Mayor

II

4.13

R. O. No. 316- 13 - 14. By CHIEF OF POLICE. March 17, 2014.

Pursuant to section 54-65 of the Municipal Code, I herewith submit my annual report showing the activities of my department for the period commencing January 1, 2013 and ending December 31, 2013.

PPS.
Ac'd File

Chief of Police

SPD

ANNUAL REPORT 2013

Serving the community for over 100 years

Christopher Domagalski
CHIEF OF POLICE

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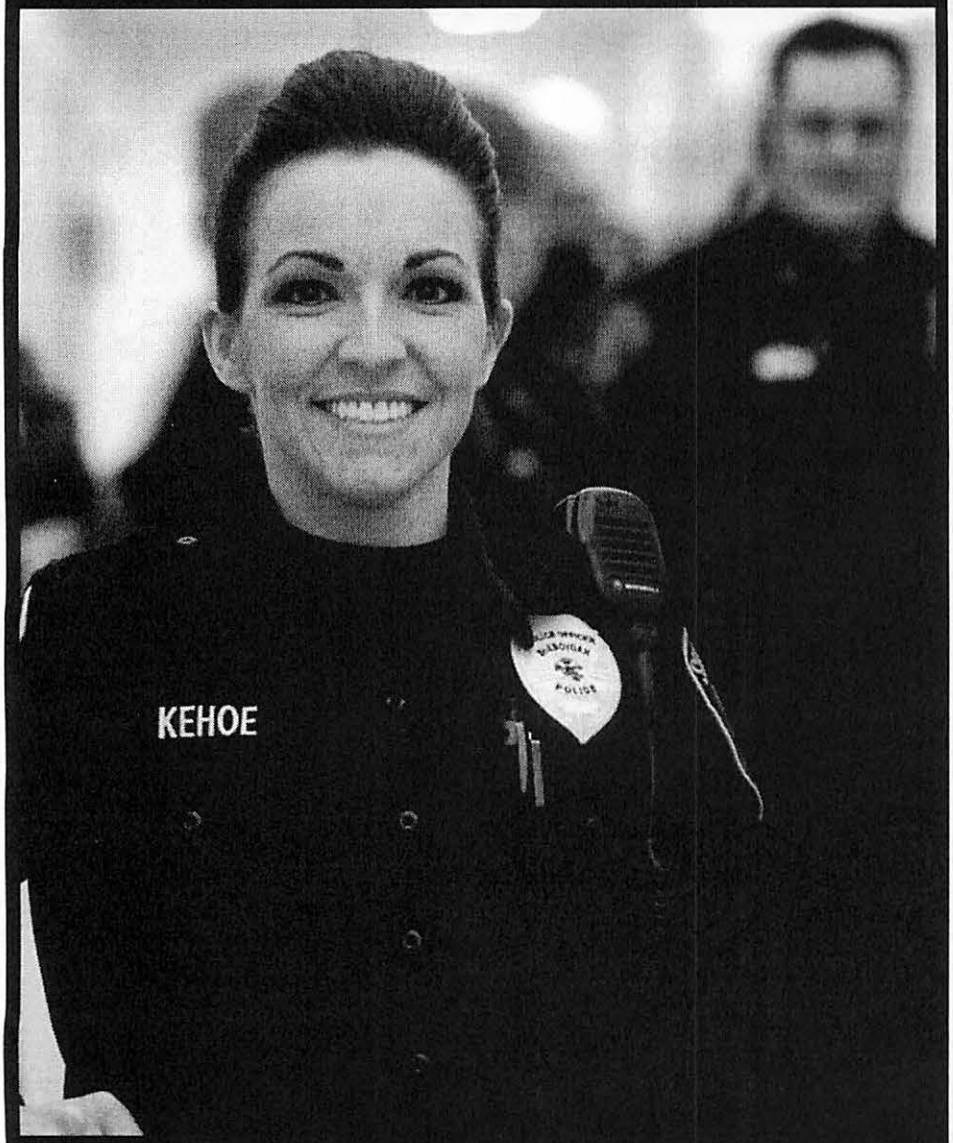

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OUR VISION: To be the safest community in America.

OUR MISSION is to be the model of excellence in policing by working in partnership with the community and others to:

FIGHT crime, the fear of crime and disorder;

ENFORCE laws while safeguarding the constitutional rights of all people;

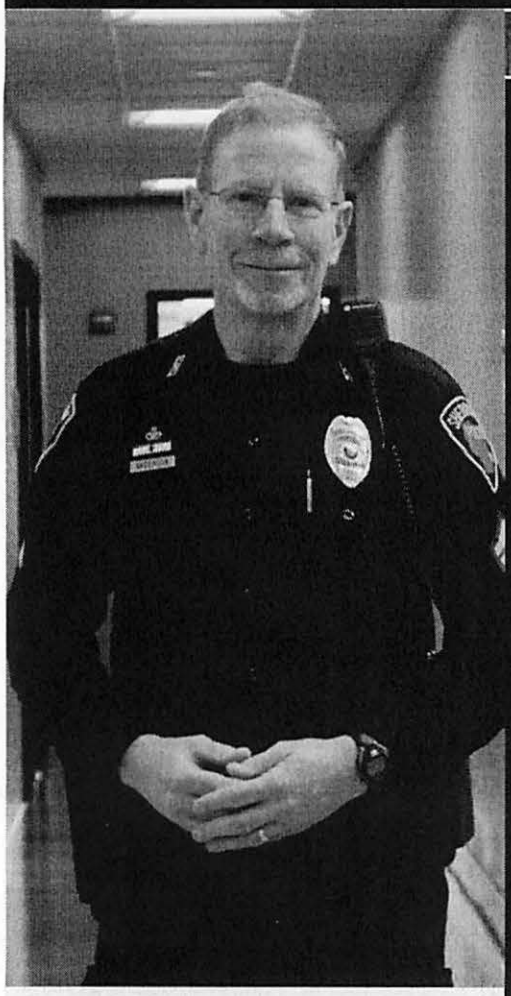
PROVIDE quality service to all our residents and visitors; and

CREATE a work environment in which we recruit, train and develop an exceptional team of employees.

Sheboygan Police Department

VALUES

We, the men and women of the Sheboygan Police Department, value:



PROFESSIONALISM
ACCOUNTABILITY
LEADERSHIP
COMPETENCE
TEAMWORK
INTEGRITY

Partnering with the Community <<<
Page 2

The Sheboygan Common Council and Mayor Michael Vandersteen

A Message from the Mayor

The Mayor's Office and the Sheboygan Common Council have endorsed the efforts of the Sheboygan Police Department to keep our community safe and secure. The protection of our residents is a top priority for the sworn officers that serve under the leadership of Chief Christopher Domagalski.

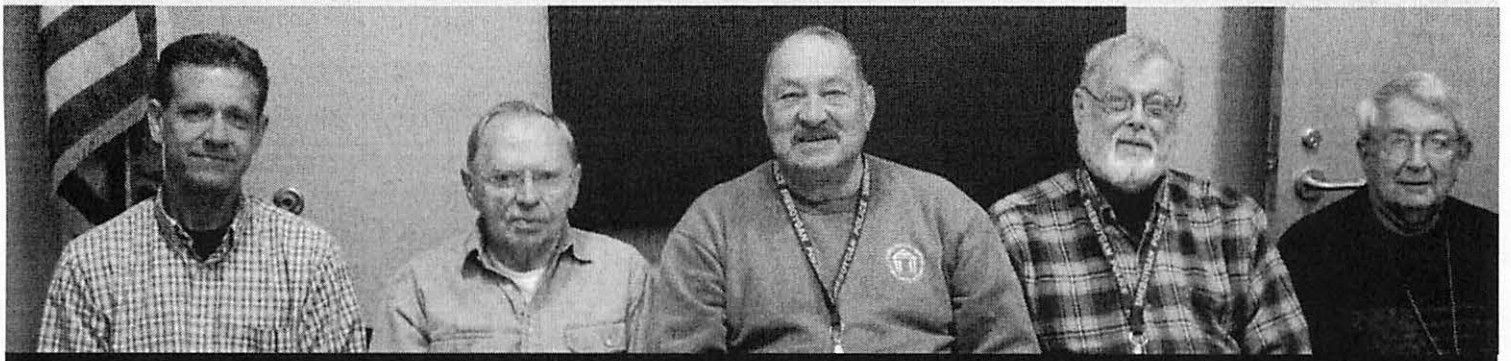
As Mayor, I am committed to working closely with the Sheboygan Police Department to keep Sheboygan a safe city and a great place to live, work and play. I support the neighborhood policing program of the department and look forward to establishing a Mayor's Leadership Cabinet this year to work directly with the established neighborhood associations to reinforce these efforts.

There are always new challenges to deal with. This last year, we saw the department respond in cooperation with Sheboygan County School Districts, Social Services, non-profit agencies, area health care organizations, and local law enforcement, and they have initiated a project aimed at reducing the social harm caused by heroin addiction and prescription drug abuse. This collaborative, community-based initiative is aimed at understanding the extent of the problem within our community, identifying service gaps, and increasing community education to reduce harm.

These proactive policing strategies of the Sheboygan Police Department will keep Sheboygan one of the safest cities of its size in the United States.

Mike Vandersteen, Mayor

Police & Fire Commission 2013-2014



From left to right: Secretary Andrew Hopp, Commissioner Val Schultz, Commissioner Robert Lettre, Sr., President James Pragatz, Commissioner Henry Jung

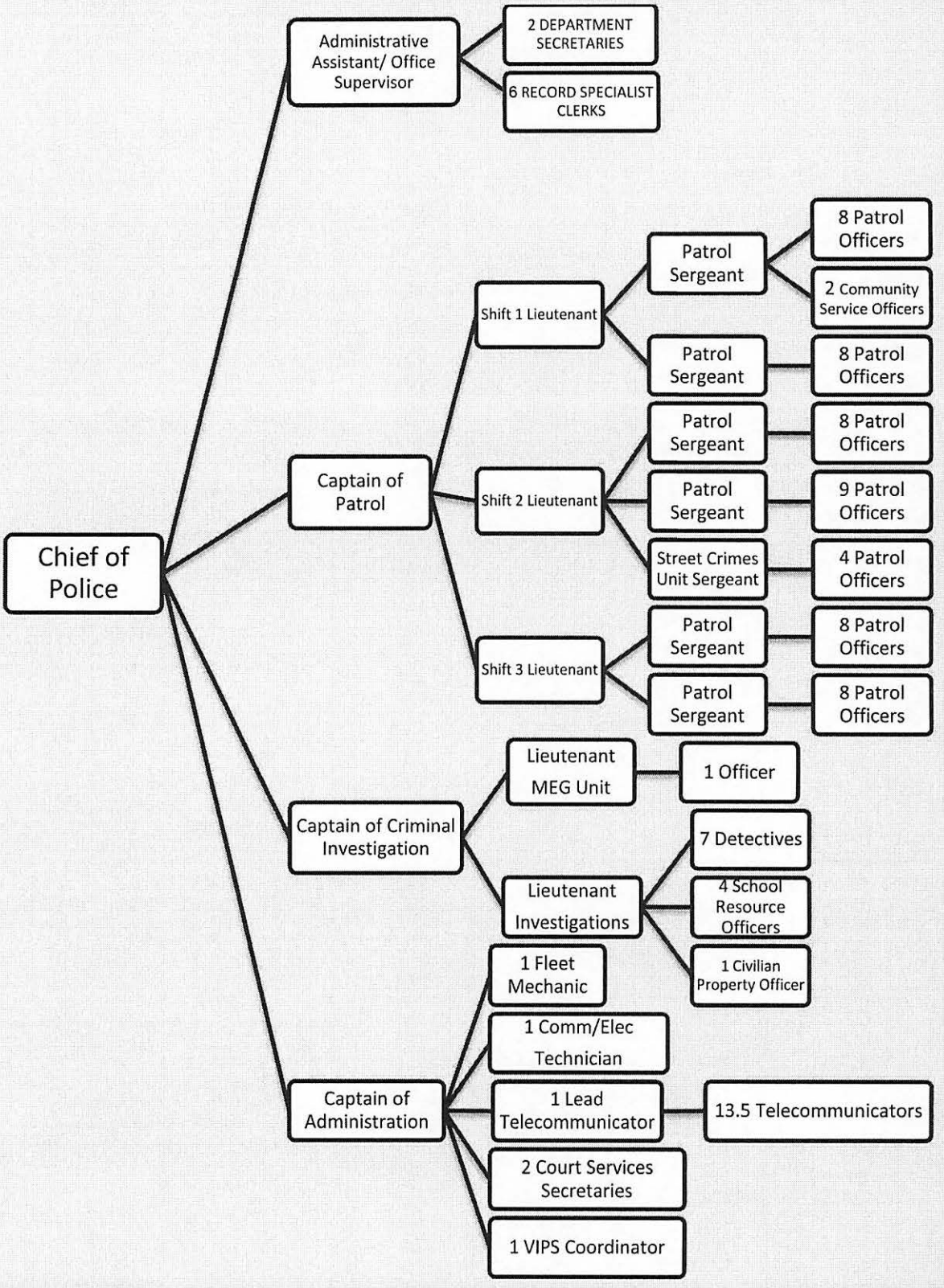
2013-2014 Alderpersons

City of Sheboygan
spirit on the lake.

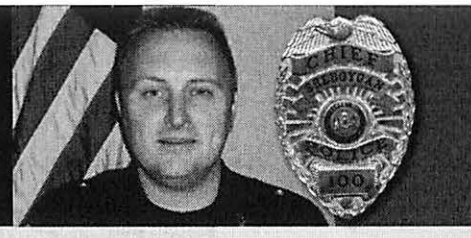
District	Wards	Alderperson	Address	Phone
1	1-3	Ty Dassler	2425 N. 9th Street	918-5588
		John Belanger	2622 N. 3rd Street	946-2738
2	4-9	David Van Akkeren		783-6011
		Jodi Vander Weele	2110 Martin Avenue	980-5400
3	10-12	Darryl Carlson	917 Bluff Avenue	452-3196
		Scott Versey	119 Lincoln Avenue	803-1880
4	13-15	Kevin Matichek	1114 N. 9th Street	254-1410
		Mary Lynne Donohue	418 St. Clair Avenue	458-1027
5	16-18	Billy Thiel	1703 N. 37th Street	918-0033
		Scott Lewandoske	2201 Erie Avenue	452-5709
6	19-21	Mark Hermann	1441 Parkview Terrace	452-3297
		Joel Pentico	1521 S. 12th Street	208-9819
7	22 & 23	Don Hammond	4819 Ferndale Court	451-8992
		Susan Lessard	5016 Moenning Road	458-5662
8	24-26	Joseph Heidemann	4819 S. 12th Street	254-4203
		Jim Bohren	1526 Knoll Crest Drive	395-2230

Chief Administrative Officer James Amodeo

SPD Table of Organization



Chief Domagalski's Message



I am pleased to share with you the 2013 Annual Report for the Sheboygan Police Department. In the following pages, you will read of how we work each day to accomplish our mission to reduce crime, fear and disorder in Sheboygan. I am proud of the work that the men and women of the Sheboygan Police Department have done.

This past year we have continued to focus our efforts around the city's neighborhoods. I am pleased to report an overall decrease in Part 1 crime of 18% from 2012 and a 30% decrease from 2009. The number of burglaries and thefts reported are the lowest in more than 30 years. We understand proactive policing, problem-solving, and the development of police community relationships, as well as social bonds among residents, have contributed to this decrease while strengthening our neighborhoods and developing their capacity to sustain civic life.

We also understand the importance of engaging the community, building relationships and utilizing intelligence and information to prevent the next crime. Evidence of these activities can be seen in the increase in neighborhood meetings, the introduction of podcasting and the work of the Tavern Safety Coalition. Sharing the responsibility for safety in our entertainment areas with tavern owners and working together to hold offenders accountable has increased safety in these areas and opened important lines of communication between these business owners and the Police Department. I am grateful for their willingness to partner with us. We have encouraged our officers to have a sense of ownership for their beats and to employ directed tactics rather than depending on random patrol to solve neighborhood problems.

This past year we partnered with the State of Wisconsin, the United States Attorney's Office, the Milwaukee Police Department, the Center for Problem Oriented Policing, Acuity, and many others to provide critical training to our officers and officers throughout the state on topics such as problem oriented policing, human trafficking, interrogation, forensic interviewing, critical incident response and Fair and Impartial policing.

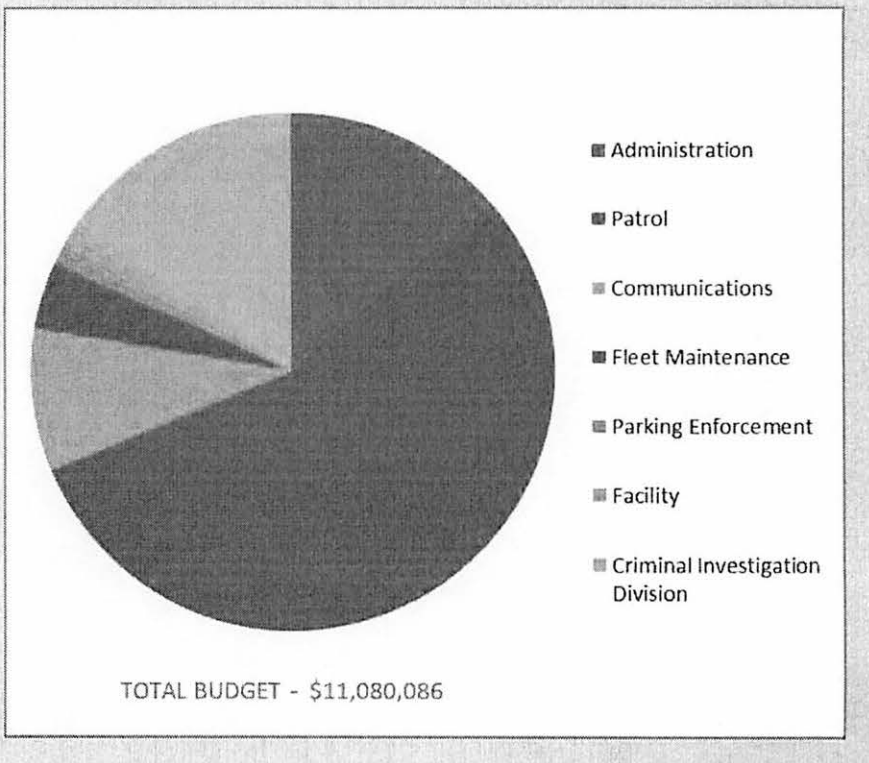
Our vision is for a Sheboygan that is the safest city of its size in the United States. We realize that we cannot address crime problems in this city alone. We have a duty to involve members of the community in matters that impact upon the quality of their lives. We are renewing and developing new community bonds every day to ensure that the people most impacted by crime have a voice in identifying and resolving problems in their neighborhoods. We understand that our efforts must be tailored to the unique needs of each neighborhood and we recognize our success would not be possible without citizens that are willing to work with us and take steps to prevent crime. We are grateful for all of your help and your willingness to work with us!

Finally, while we have accomplished much, we know we're not done. We will continue to make improvements within our organization and we will never stop trying to do better. We are the police and this city depends on us! We are in this together and we look forward to working with each of you on the problems that present themselves in 2014.

Sincerely,

Christopher Domagalski
Chief of Police
Sheboygan Police Department

2013 Budget	
Administration	1,544,401
Patrol	6,064,921
Communications	991,901
Fleet Maintenance	467,008
Parking Enforcement	121,725
Facility	150,471
Criminal Investigation Division	1,739,659
Total Budget	11,080,086



Internal Investigations

Thirty-eight (38) internal investigations were conducted in 2013. Of those investigations, twenty-two (22) were initiated by the Department, and sixteen (16) were citizen complaints.

2013 INTERNAL COMPLAINTS

INVESTIGATIVE FINDINGS	#
SUSTAINED	15
NOT SUSTAINED	3
UNFOUNDED	3
EXONERATED	
NO FORMAL COMPLAINT	
PENDING	1

2013 CITIZEN COMPLAINTS

INVESTIGATIVE FINDINGS	#
SUSTAINED	3
NOT SUSTAINED	1
UNFOUNDED	11
EXONERATED	
NO FORMAL COMPLAINT	
WITHDRAWN	1

*** Sustained = The allegation is supported by sufficient proof.
Not Sustained = The evidence is not sufficient to prove or disprove the allegation.
Unfounded = The allegation is false or otherwise not based on valid facts.
Exonerated = The incident that occurred or was complained against was lawful and proper.

2013 SPD Accomplishments

- Reduced overall Part 1 crime by 18%.
- Participated in over 100 community outreach activities, including 24 neighborhood meetings with members of 19 neighborhoods.
- Received recognition for our partnership and work with the Gateway Neighborhood Association.
- Partnered with UW- extension, the Sheboygan County Family Resource Center and Sheboygan County nonprofits to develop and start-up the "Strengthening Families Program" in Sheboygan County.
- Partnered with Sheboygan nonprofits and businesses to hold Four (4) prescription drug drop-off events.
- Partnered with the Wisconsin DOJ to provide training on Biased Policing to entire supervisory staff of the Sheboygan Police Department and other area law enforcement supervisors.
- Partnered with WI DOJ to deliver Interview and Interrogation training to 149 Law Enforcement Officers.
- Hosted specialized training for area departments on cell phone data extraction and child interviewing.
- Partnered with other Law Enforcement and Crime Prevention Organizations to organize 2nd Annual Wisconsin Problem Oriented Policing Conference.
- Partnered with WI DOJ and other Law Enforcement Agencies to provide Statewide Training on Crisis Management.
- Performed two quality assurance surveys to ensure citizen satisfaction with program activities in the areas of deferred response and Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety.
- Developed and delivered first Asian Citizen's Academy.
- Developed and implemented podcast program to increase availability of local information on department operations and crime prevention.
- Worked with partners to develop and implement a Truancy Abatement Plan and Truancy Court at South High School.
- Joined Human Trafficking Task Force to increase education, awareness and investigation of Human Trafficking across the State of Wisconsin. Successfully investigated and presented two Human Trafficking cases to the US Attorney's office for federal prosecution.
- Successfully implemented technology upgrades including, Munis payroll and an Automated License Plate Recognition System.
- Partnered with Departments of Development and Building Inspection to provide Landlord Training Program.
- Provided active shooter presentations and conducted security surveys for local schools and area businesses.
- Held two bike rodeos to increase traffic safety and build trust with our community's youth.
- Graduated Junior Police Academy Class.
- Graduated four members from" Leadership in Police Organizations" (LPO) training, one member from LPO instructor training and one member from the Southern Police institute's Administrative Officers Course.

2014 Sheboygan Police Department Goals

Goal # 1 – Reduce Crime, Fear and Disorder

Activities: Identify Prolific Offenders and work with Probation and Parole, Prosecutors and the Courts to connect them with support services and/or develop criminal cases for prosecution.
Effectively apply Compstat principles.
Attack Crime in Hotspots through Pattern and Trend Analysis.
Take problem solving approach to identified problems.
Focus on prevention not just enforcement.
Continue partnership with building inspection and other partners to address blight.

Expected Outcomes: Maintain or Reduce Part 1 Crimes including an overall Part 1 Crimes target of 1340.
Individual crime targets as follows: Robbery < or = 15, Aggravated Assaults <= 90,
Burglary < or = 175 and Theft < or = 1000.
Total Accidents < or = 1550

Goal # 2 – Build Community Trust

Activities: Coordinate release of information by the Department for greater community saturation.
Build Neighborhood capacity by continuing to promote Neighborhood Associations and Watch Groups.
Increase direct contact with Citizens through meetings, park and walk and bicycle patrols.
Identify community issues and address through collaborative approach at the neighborhood level.
Work with our schools to enhance safety and security for students.

Expected Outcomes: Increase department messaging through coordinated release of information.
Coordinate and hold more than 25 neighborhood meetings.
Maintain or increase number of traffic stops and Field Interviews.
Increase documented collaborative problem solving initiatives.
Measureable deployments of foot and bicycle patrols.

Goal # 3 – Create an Organization that Embraces Innovation and Creates Opportunities to Improve

Activities: Create Public Value.
Implement Munis parking ticket solution.
Implement LEXIPOL policy and training module.
Establish Civilian Crime Analyst Position.
Update in-squad video system and interview room video system.
Review records workflow and continue to plan for consolidated dispatch.

Expected Outcomes: Operate within authorized budget.
Identify areas of potential cost savings and/or process improvement.
Ensure that the use of police authority is fair and impartial through tracking of complaints, thorough investigation, identification of trends and responsive training.
Continue to move forward with training and planning for consolidated dispatch.

Goal # 4 – Enhance Employee Culture and Morale and Create an Environment where Employees have a heightened sense of Pride in the organization.

Activities: Ensure Goals and Objectives are set for all Employees during evaluation process and tie evaluation to organizational goals.
Celebrate successes of organization.
Deliver key training across divisions.
Complete creation and implementation of peer support group.
Continue Leadership in Police Organization training for all levels of the department.
Build and maintain effective working relationship with Patrol Association.

Expected Outcomes: Greater Camaraderie, Trust and Pride among all Police Department employees.
Use Biz Library as a training tool for civilian employees and develop training plan for each employee.
Identify and deliver specialized training in most efficient manner.
Graduate at least four additional members from LPO training.
Deliver Fair and Impartial Policing training.
Develop means to deliver training on Crisis Intervention.
Hold monthly meetings with Patrol Association to identify and resolve issues and identify opportunities for collaboration.

2013 New Hires

Telecommunicator
Jennifer Klinzing

Records Specialist Clerk
Christin Schwartz

Records Specialist Clerk
Deb Landgraf

Jennifer Klinzing began employment in the SPD Communications Center in May of 2013. Christin Schwartz joined the SPD Records Department in September of 2013 and Deb Landgraf begin in the same department in October of 2013.

2013 Retirees

Lori Kanitz

Roberta Rotsted

After nearly 17 years of service, Lori Kanitz retired from the Sheboygan Police Department in August of 2013. Roberta Rotsted retired in August, 2013 as well, after 14 years of service to the Department.

New Technology

MUNIS ESS (Employee Self Service)

Munis Self Service Solutions provides employees with fast and easy access to important information anytime and from anywhere. Employees can easily monitor and maintain personal and employment information, including paid time off accruals and requests, pay and contract history, and benefits selections. This new technology allows employees to view their data in real time from any computer with a secure internet connection. This capability eliminates paper time sheets and also allows the City to discontinue providing employees with a paper copy of their paystub every pay period.

POINT & PAY

In 2013, the Sheboygan Police Department, in conjunction with the City of Sheboygan Finance Department, implemented a new credit card payment software called Point & Pay. All credit card transactions include a convenience fee to the customer. The change is the first step in moving towards on-line payment in the future.

ALPRS (Automated License Plate Recognition System)

In November of 2012, the Sheboygan Police Department implemented an Automated License Plate Recognition System (ALPRS) into our operations. The ALPR allows us to read thousands of license plates each day. These reads are compared against various hot lists, which will immediately notify the officer if there is a match. A "hit" on a hotlist would indicate that the vehicle is stolen, the plates are suspended or revoked, associated with an AMBER alert, or being sought in a particular investigation.

The technology consists of a four-camera system mounted around the light bar, providing four different possible angles to capture license plates. It stores each read with an image of the license plate and vehicle, GPS coordinates, date and time. That data can then be plotted on a map and used for investigative purposes.

The ALPRS has been successfully deployed to help resolve several cases. During a road racing incident, the officer was only able to pull over one of the vehicles, but had a description of the second vehicle involved. Searching the ALPRS database, the officer found the image of the other vehicle along with the plate and was able to make an arrest.

On another occasion, the Racine Police Department called to provide us with the plate of a vehicle associated with a homicide suspect. Investigators found the plate in our ALPRS database, parked in front of a house that we were able to associate with the suspect. We made contact there and took the suspect into custody. The ALPRS has also been instrumental in solving a stolen auto complaint, a strong armed robbery, and retail theft.

In February of 2013, the Sheboygan Police Department became one of the original members of the Wisconsin ALPRS Association. The Association created a policy which governs its own ALPRS database. Reads are only kept for a limited period of time, and can only be accessed for the purposes of legitimate, law enforcement investigations.

The Administrative Services Division is under the supervision of Cpt. Bob Wallace.

"2013 has proven to be a challenging, yet productive year. Much of the activity and work in the division has been centered on our continued commitment to the education and training of our personnel. We have made many significant accomplishments to this end." *Captain Bob Wallace*

Administrative Services Division

Early this year our Department hosted a nationally-recognized two-day training program entitled, "Fair and Impartial Policing". The training was provided by Dr. Lorie Fridell, a former Director of Research at the Police Executive Research Forum (PERF). The training provided a scientific and research-based examination of bias and discrimination in policing. Most SPD Command Staff attended this training, which we made available to other departments.

With the support of a grant from the Wisconsin Department of Justice - Training and Standards Bureau, and the use of the Acuity Insurance training facility, we were able to provide our Department personnel with high quality training in "Strategies for the Recorded Interview". Instruction was provided by Neil Nelson, a retired Commander of the Robbery/ Homicide Division of the St. Paul Minnesota Police Department. This training was also made available to other local and state police agencies and a total of 149 officers attended.

We also secured grant funding from the WI Dept. of Justice and Children's Hospital of Wisconsin to provide several police personnel and local social workers from the Sheboygan County Dept. of Human Services training in "Forensic Child Interviewing." This training is invaluable when investigating cases of child sexual abuse and in debriefing children who are victims or witnesses of other crimes.

SPD also hosted a three-day Cellebrite training session on the use of cell phone technology and data retrieval during criminal investigations.

Our department also hosted regional training for dispatchers who need to recertify their skills in the use and management of the State of Wisconsin TIME System. This is the records and data system used statewide by law enforcement and other criminal justice personnel to share information.

This year we were very proud to see Lieutenant Kurt Brasser graduate from the 129th Session of the "Administrative Officers Course" at the Southern Police Institute at the University of Louisville, Kentucky. This intensive, graduate level course covers law enforcement leadership, administrative and management functions, and understanding organizational performance.

In 2013, we continued to provide "Leadership in Police Organization" training to four of our sworn personnel. Under the guidance of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, this course was adapted for law enforcement as derived from materials used in a required course in the Department of Behavioral Sciences and Leadership at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, NY. The course helps leaders understand and apply modern behavioral science and leadership theories that enhance human motivation, satisfaction, performance, and development to achieve organizational goals. It is also intended to help develop and achieve personal leadership . We were proud to see Lieutenant Scott Mittelstadt accepted to and graduate from training as an "LPO Instructor."

Police personnel attended a wide variety of ongoing specialized training necessary to maintain state of the art skills and our ability to provide competent service. These training sessions include Technical Traffic Accident Investigation and Reconstruction, Evidence Technician Certification, Basic Crisis Negotiation Training, Emergency Tactical Response, Crime Prevention through Environmental Design, and many other areas of expertise.

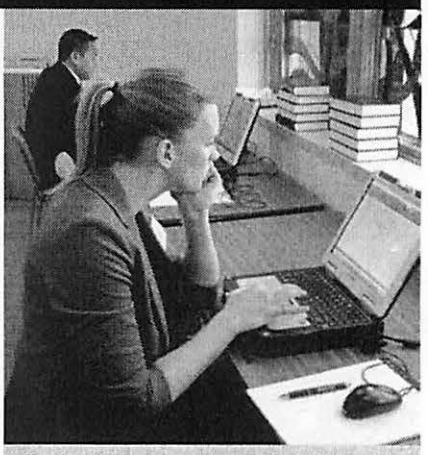
Legislative Efforts

The Administrative Division was quite active throughout the year on a long term legislative project initiated to enhance public safety. Several members of the Sheboygan Police Department have worked diligently with State Senator Joseph Leibham and State Representative Michael Endsley to create a new Wisconsin law to enable law enforcement officers in our state to work more closely with probation and parole agents to monitor individuals who have been released to community supervision.

On December 12, 2013, Chief Christopher Domagalski, Senator Joseph Leibham and State Representative Michael Endsley were present at the State Capitol to witness the Governor Scott Walker sign SB40 into law (Act 79). Senator Joseph Leibham complemented the, "grassroots efforts of the Sheboygan Police Department to advance this legislation." We will now continue our work with the Wisconsin Department of Justice and the Wisconsin Department of Corrections to develop model policies and procedures to ensure that the new law is executed in an effective appropriate manner. The Sheboygan Police Department is very thankful and proud of the efforts of Senator Joseph Leibham and Representative Michael Endsley in making these legislative changes become a reality.

Lexipol

In 2013, we completed the first draft of the new Sheboygan Police Department policy manual. We will soon begin using the new manual to guide police operations and the delivery of police services. This policy manual is the product of a collaborative effort with Lexipol, a policy development company that specializes in police agencies. The policy content can roughly be divided into four areas of origin and importance: Federal Statute and Case Law, State Statute and Case Law, Regional Best Practices, and Discretionary Policy. Through the utilization of the law enforcement subject matter experts and legal professionals at Lexipol, our department will have a policy manual that is legally defendable and consistent with the best practices in contemporary law enforcement. It should be noted that the Lexipol knowledge management system is a web-based product that will enable our department to continually update and improve our department policy manual with the guidance and research provided by Lexipol's legal staff and subject matter experts. This will enable continuous improvement that will keep our agency and our police officers safe.



Early this year the Administrative Division, in conjunction with the City of Sheboygan Police and Fire Commission, completed an eligibility list of police officer recruits/candidates. Several very well-qualified candidates were identified and this list will be utilized to fill vacancies within the Department's ranks should there be retirements or other opportunities in the near future.

The Administrative Division has continued to act as the liaison with the Dept. of Planning and Development, to collaborate on matters of code enforcement, neighborhood revitalization, and a landlord training program. We also partnered with the City Attorney's Office to create a city ordinance to prohibit overnight parking of many RV and utility trailers on city streets.

Although the police facility is still relatively young, it is beginning to require increasing attention to the maintenance and repair of mechanical and other systems. With the assistance of our City DPW personnel, Fleet Mechanic Dave Daniels, and Electronics Technician Russ Schreiner, we are able to maintain many systems in the most cost effective manner. Larger projects require that we contract out for services.

The Criminal Investigation Division is under the supervision of Cpt. James Veeser.

"In 2013, the Criminal Investigation Division (CID) continued to handle complex investigations with an emphasis on improving and utilizing technological crime solving tools. These efforts led to the clearance of several high profile investigations."

Captain James Veeser

Criminal Investigation Division

The Criminal Investigation Division investigated one homicide in 2013 and this resulted in the arrest of a male subject from Oshkosh. The man was sentenced to prison in January, 2014. In addition, CID has aggressively been investigating any drug-related overdose deaths that have a nexus to the supplier. In July of 2013, detectives handled the heroin-related overdose death of a 30-year-old woman which led to the arrest of her supplier for Reckless Homicide.

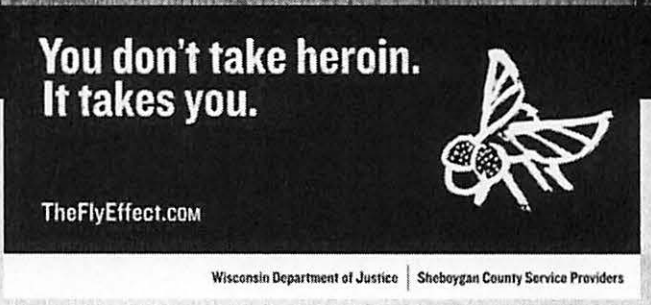
In 2013, CID continued to work successfully with federal law enforcement agencies. In March of 2013, detectives along with the US Secret Service arrested a 28-year-old man who was professionally producing and dispensing numerous counterfeit currency. In June of 2013, detectives along with the FBI and Milwaukee Police Department arrested two suspects in the robbery of the United One Credit Union. In November of 2013, detectives along with the assistance of FBI agents arrested two suspects for bomb threats that occurred within an area industrial business. The continued partnership with federal agencies has resulted in clearance of cases that have statewide impact.

In June of 2013, each detective was assigned one of seven city districts in which they were required to monitor property crimes and prolific offenders. The ability to utilize Spillman-generated data, along with crime bulletin reports provided by the Records Division, has assisted with this effort. The Division has also incorporated the use of Dragon software in order to complete reports without the utilization of a transcriptionist. In addition, the use has immensely assisted police personnel in recovering digital evidence while also verifying recollection of events by witnesses, victims and suspects. As new technologies are incorporated into daily procedures performed within CID, this in turn is transferred to use by other officers through training by experienced personnel.

In September, 2013, the fully funded STEPWISE training attended by officers within CID and the Patrol Division resulted in the increased ability of department personnel to handle child abuse and sexual assault investigations in a more efficient manner. The utilization of recorded STEPWISE interview techniques is preferred when interviewing children in order to avoid having the child testify during court proceedings. The newly trained officers now can continue their investigations without specifically needing a trained detective or School Resource Officer.

The Criminal Investigation Division handles all seizures related to criminal investigations. In 2013, this resulted in the confiscation of two vehicles and approximately $10,000. In addition, the utilization of Wisconsin Surplus Auction continues to be an efficient alternative for the sale of confiscated and abandoned vehicles.

The Heroin Initiative



In June of 2013, the Sheboygan Police Department applied and was approved for an $18,000.00 grant from the Wisconsin Department of Justice to address heroin issues within our community. This stemmed from the noticeable increase in heroin-related arrests, heroin-related overdoses, and seizure of heroin. The ACUITY foundation led by CEO Benjamin Salzmann generously assisted the community effort and donated $100,000.00. On September 26, 2013, Attorney General J. B. VanHollen announced the Sheboygan Police Department as a grant recipient at King Park.

The heroin initiative has resulted in the formation of a consortium of area professionals under the umbrella of "Sheboygan County Service Providers". These members have developed educational talks for the community and schools, incorporated billboards along the roadways, produced educational pamphlets, and addressed the issue on local television and in the newspaper. The members also are examining how to provide services while addressing service gaps within their own organizations.

Future endeavors by members involve providing speakers within schools to talk with students, developing a professional video discussing the dangers of heroin and prescription pill use that can be dispersed to students/parents, and discussing a rehabilitation facility amongst area health care professionals. This county-wide effort has created talk amongst citizens and inspired further action to address the prescription drug and heroin issue affecting the entire country.

Woman Officer of the Year

On October 11, 2013, Detective Tamara Remington was selected as a co-recipient of the "Woman Officer of the Year" award presented by the Wisconsin Association of Women Police. Remington shared this honor with Officer Jennifer Sabena of the Wauwatosa Police Department.

Remington was promoted to detective in March of 2012 and was involved in several high profile investigations that involved human trafficking, homicide and bank robbery. Her cases have resulted in several being adopted by the U.S. Attorney's Office in Milwaukee and leading to federal prosecution. Remington's involvement in the Jason Guidry arrest in August 2012 led to the first ever acceptance of a human trafficking case by the federal government by an officer within Sheboygan County.

The Patrol Division is under the supervision of Cpt. Steve Cobb.

"Patrol officers are the most visible representatives of city government, and most often are the first point of contact for any police services. Patrol Officers are responsible for responding to and investigating reports of crime, identifying and suppressing criminal activity, investigating traffic crashes, responding and coordinating responses to emergencies, and providing police service to our citizenry."

Captain Steve Cobb

Patrol Division

The Patrol Division is the largest division within the Police Department and is administered by a Patrol Captain, 3 Lieutenants and 7 Sergeants. The division of 63 sworn officers is divided into three work shifts, with each shift being commanded by a Lieutenant and two Sergeants. Also included in the Patrol Division is the Street Crimes Unit, supervised by a Sergeant.

The Patrol Division is at the forefront of a neighborhood-based, community-orientated policing strategy. The overall goal of this initiative is to reduce crime in the City of Sheboygan and the fear of crime by citizens in the City of Sheboygan.

Objectives of this crime strategy include identifying neighborhoods throughout the city and forming specific plans to deal with the unique activities in those areas. The Police Department has identified 75 individual neighborhoods within the City and has assigned an officer to each of those areas. Each officer completes an annual neighborhood plan that identifies the characteristics of an area, the crimes associated with that area, the primary stakeholders within that area and a specific policing strategy. Officers set specific policing objectives that, in conjunction with the stakeholders of a neighborhood, provide direction and engagement from everyone.

The goal of the neighborhood officer is to form an intimate bond with the neighborhood they patrol, so that residents and businesses can be quickly mobilized to address trends before they impact the quality of life, and to work with the residents of a community to identify and suppress criminal activity. A key to success is communication between patrol officers and community members who live and work in those same areas. In 2013, officers conducted over 86 different types of community outreach events. These activities encourage interaction between police officers and citizens so that they can better recognize each other as partners in the problem solving process.

Many public disorder complaints from citizens are referred to neighborhood officers through a deferred response model. In 2013, there were over 730 calls for service that were deferred to neighborhood officers. The theory behind deferred response is that if public nuisance complaints from a small geographical area are assigned to the individual neighborhood officer, that officer develops a greater understanding of the neighborhood, the residents and the problems associated with them. An individual officer responding to a neighborhood has a much greater chance of identifying repeat calls at a single address and can more quickly develop an appropriate solution. The ultimate goal is to provide a problem-orientated policing approach to community disorder, and to work with the residents to resolve small problems before they become crime problems.

A key component of patrol operations is to ensure that our daily deployments and assignments are data driven. The patrol division uses several tools to concentrate deployments into areas and at times where they will be most effective. Hot Spot Policing is a crime reduction strategy where, through analysis of offenses, particular areas are identified that have an unnecessarily high concentration of criminal events. Once these areas are identified, patrol commanders deploy officers into these areas to engage in activities that disrupt the emerging crime trend. These activities range from targeting specific individuals and properties for investigation and enforcement to organizing residents to engage in crime reduction tactics.

Neighborhood Meetings

Meeting with residents of a neighborhood is an important vehicle used by patrol officers to develop relationships with neighborhood residents, discuss the crime and safety problems of an area, and to develop policing strategies and commitments from neighborhood residents.

These meetings serve to facilitate collaboration between neighborhood residents and their police officer in the effort to deliver more effective and efficient police services.

In 2013, patrol officers participated in 22 separate meetings that brought together residents from over 19 neighborhoods. These meetings served as a platform to begin to form a constructive, collaborative relationship to address crime and disorder in our community. Through 2014, officers will continue to meet with their neighborhoods with a goal of establishing specific policing objectives that emphasize the partnerships with the community, and setting specific target goals for a neighborhood.

Partnerships

Another goal of our policing initiative was to develop partnerships within city government and the community to address persistent neighborhood problems and to improve the overall quality of some of Sheboygan's most blighted neighborhoods. Several strategies, such as nuisance abatement and chronic nuisance identification, were identified to focus on neighborhood improvement as a means of reducing crime.

In 2013, the police department continued working with the Department of Public Works and the Department of Building Inspection to conduct formal inspections of nuisance properties. Hundreds of such inspections occurred in 2013. Neighborhood improvement and revitalization remains a cornerstone of our policing strategy. In 2013, this partnership resulted in a combined total of 1127 parcels that were inspected. The focus of these inspections is to raise the vitality of an area by addressing the most visible signs of age, deterioration and neglect that negatively impact a neighborhood. These inspections were primarily targeted in the Sheridan Park and River Bend neighborhoods to the south, and the North Calumet, North Railway and Kuehne Court neighborhoods to the north. Since this partnership began, this is the most aggressive inspection year, surpassing the total of 2012's inspections by 27%.

Identification and remediation of chronic nuisances is another tactic that patrol officers use to address ongoing problems and to involve property owners as stakeholders in the abatement process. In 2013, officers identified 25 separate properties that qualified and were addressed through the Chronic Nuisance Abatement process. Officers worked with property owners to create abatement plans that are focused on resolving underlying problems at these addresses, and further educating them how the actions of a responsible landlord can positively impact the health of a neighborhood.

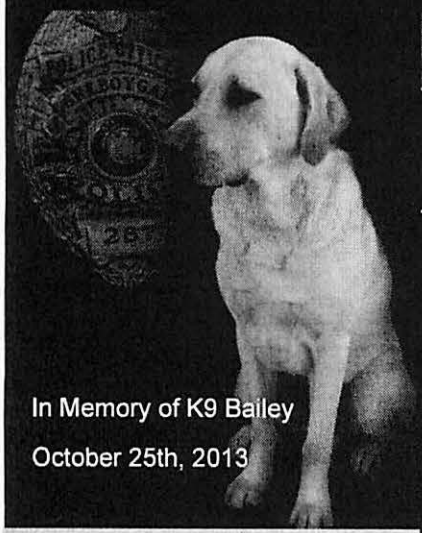
K-9 Unit

In 2013, Sheboygan K9 teams were used to identify drug money, and assisted in the seizure of over $15,000.00. Sheboygan K9 teams provided 13 demonstrations for the public. K9 Officers Saeger and Danen provided demonstrations to schools, citizen police academies, and many other specialty groups.

The Sheboygan Police Department not only recognizes the importance of drug interdiction, but also the need for drug prevention and drug education.

The K-9 Unit is a proactive component that joins specific efforts to fight drugs in the community.

Other components include the Sheboygan County MEG Unit and the Sheboygan Police Department Street Crimes Unit.



In Memory of K9 Bailey

October 25th, 2013

Bailey started patrol in 2006 and served the City of Sheboygan for over three years. Bailey retired in 2009, when his health condition ended his career.

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Sheboygan County Dive Team

The Sheboygan County Dive Team consists of divers from the Sheboygan Police Department and the Sheboygan County Sheriff's Department. In 2012, it was expanded to include a dive support unit made up of the following agencies: Kohler Fire Department, Sheboygan Falls Fire Department, Cedar Grove Fire Department, Town of Sheboygan Fire Department, and Plymouth Ambulance Service.

In 2013 leadership of the Dive Team was transitioned to the Sheboygan County Emergency Management Director, Steve Steinhardt and Lt. Scott Mittelstadt stepped down after serving as the team supervisor. Officer Jeffrey Mares also retired from the Dive Team after 20 years of service.

The first deployment occurred on July 15th. A body had been located floating about one mile off shore. The team responded to assist with the recovery of the body, later identified as that of a 39-year-old Sheboygan man who had been missing since late June.

The Dive Team was called in November when a vehicle was located in one of the retaining ponds off of Behrens Parkway. Fortunately, the driver of the vehicle was located in a nearby residence prior to divers entering the water.

Currently four members are from the Sheboygan Police Department and five are from the Sheboygan County Sheriff's Department.

2013 SPD Members

Officer John Rupnick

Officer Patrick Leichtnam

Officer Jason Pacey

Officer Spencer Wilson

Honor Guard

The Sheboygan Police Department Honor Guard is a ceremonial unit within our department that represents the police department at formal, government and festive events. Most importantly, the Sheboygan Police Department Honor Guard represents the police department, and its members at funerals of police officers, both active and retired, in support for the family. This is performed in a respectful and dignified manner.

This year our Honor Guard participated in 3 parades, 2 funerals and 3 color presentations.

The following officers are members of the Sheboygan Police Department Honor Guard Unit:

From left to right: Lt. Michael Williams, Sgt. David Anderson, Sgt. Bradford Riddiough, Sgt. Terry Meyer, Lt. Scott Mittelstadt, Lt. Kurt Brasser, Officer Matthew Heimerl, Officer Michael Wynveen, Officer Joel Kuszynski
Not pictured: Sgt. Zempel, Officer Ryan Schmitt

Emergency Response Team

The Sheboygan Police Department Emergency Response Team (ERT) is made up of 17 officers and two patrol sergeants. There are 13 operators who serve perimeter, breaching and entry functions during high-risk calls. The team also has four trained crisis negotiators.

2013 saw the resignation of two of the team's crisis negotiators, Officers Melanie McCarthy and Charlet Endsley, and the addition of three new crisis negotiators, Officers Sarah Blodgett, Bob Erickson, and Kevin Dietz. Officers Endsley and McCarthy's effective service as negotiators is appreciated.

In addition to regular team practices, in 2013 the ERT conducted advanced tactics training at the Wisconsin Air National Guard's High-Risk Entry Facility (HREF) at Volk Field and at the new iCombat tactical laser tag facility in Waukesha, WI. Team members also participated in the annual National Night Out event in August.

ERT Team Members

Supervisors: Sgt. Michael Stelter, Sgt. Kurt Zempel

Operators:

Team Leader Shannon McKay, Asst. Team Leader Kent Huibregtse, Matthew Braesch, Matthew Friedl, Joel Hendrikse, Andrew Kundinger, Joel Kuszynski , Brandon Kehoe, Stephen Schnabel, Michael Wynveen, Jonathan Smith, Ryan Schmitt, Brent Vreeke

Negotiators:

Sarah Blodgett, Kevin Dietz, Robert Erickson, Patrick Leichtnam

2013 Statistics: Deployments: 0 Call Outs: 0 Demonstrations: 4

Sheboygan County MEG Unit

The Sheboygan County MEG Unit is a full-time unit which conducts undercover operations while investigating major drug dealing activities. The Sheboygan Police Department is the lead agency for the MEG Unit and provides a supervisor and an investigator. The Unit consists of officers from the Sheboygan Police Department, Sheboygan County Sheriff's Department, Plymouth Police Department and a part-time K-9 handler from the Sheboygan Falls Police Department.

The MEG Unit provided 26 community talks to schools and professional groups concerning drug awareness and its impact on the community.

The MEG Unit conducts joint investigations with other agencies and task forces at the local, state and federal level including Wisconsin Department of Justice, DEA and the US Postal Service.

In 2013, there has been an increase in heroin use in Sheboygan County which has resulted in increased criminal activity in our communities. The MEG Unit focused efforts towards heroin distributors and subsequently arrested 31 people for 194 heroin related criminal violations and seized 80 grams of heroin. In addition, the 72 drug investigations initiated lead to the dismantling of 4 drug distribution organizations and the arrest of 34 other people for 166 assorted criminal violations. In 2013, the MEG Unit served 30 search warrants and conducted undercover operations resulting in the seizure of over $75,000 along with 1 vehicle, 17 guns, 32.5 grams of cocaine, 8 pounds of marijuana, 6 grams of methamphetamine and various prescription pills.

Street Crimes Unit

The Sheboygan Police Department Street Crimes Unit (SCU) consists of four City of Sheboygan Police Officers and one Sergeant.

In 2013, SCU focused its efforts on the people, places, and activities that were repeatedly having a negative impact in neighborhoods and the community. These efforts involved traffic stops, field interviews, intelligence gathering, search warrants and arrests.

SCU worked together with patrol officers, detectives, and outside agencies to gather and share as much information as possible to deter crime, the fear of crime and disorder in Sheboygan.

In 2013, the Street Crimes Unit was involved in many areas of law enforcement, including:

-Investigating criminal law violations

-Monitoring gang activity

-Gathering and developing street level criminal intelligence

-Investigating narcotics violations

-Serving search warrants, arrest warrants and subpoenas

-Assisting other agencies with investigations and arrests

-Assisting other members of the SPD with investigations

-Fugitive apprehension

School Resource Officers

The School Resource Officer program continues to be a successful collaborative effort between the Sheboygan Police Department and the Sheboygan Area School District. Officer Andrew Kundinger (South High School), Officer Rebecca Rupnick (North High School), Officer Hang Lor (Farnsworth-Horace Mann Middle School) and Officer Patrick Leichtnam (Urban Middle School – Tower Academy) work alongside school faculty to ensure the safety of the students while building positive relationships with members of our community.

School Resource Officers continued to provide internet safety presentations along with other age appropriate topics for both students and adults. The utilization of School Resource Officers greatly assists the effectiveness of handling juvenile matters within the school setting.

Officer Andrew Kundinger , Officer Rebecca Rupnick,

Officer Dana Fischer , Officer Hang Lor

Sheboygan Area School District administrative personnel discuss solutions to issues incorporating suggestions presented by School Resource Officers.

As 2013 neared conclusion, Officer Patrick Leichtnam completed his five year commitment at Urban Middle School – Tower Academy. The opening of the position resulted in the selection of Officer Dana Fischer as a new School Resource Officer starting January, 2014.

In January of 2013, School Resource Officers teamed with both public and private school administrations to reassess security measures within city schools. The Sandy Hook School incident fueled the need to ensure area schools had appropriate protocols in place. School Resource Officers performed a walk-through of 26 city schools providing input on increased security measures, policy development, and encouraging connection with assigned neighborhood officers. This led to improved level of response and safety drills by school officials. In addition, Officer Andy Kundinger provided a number of Active Shooter presentations to school personnel that have expanded into the private and public business sector.

Addressing Truancy

In January of 2013, Officer Andrew Kundinger organized a stakeholder meeting at South High School in order to discuss their truancy rate. Kundinger and staff recognized their school had an unacceptable truancy rate and were aware truancy has been clearly identified as one of the early warning signs of student delinquent activity, social isolation and potential life time underachievement. Kundinger's presentation outlined a truancy plan that required active involvement of both school officials and municipal court. The collaboration of stakeholders resulted in proper tracking and enforcement of violations along with subsequent court proceedings being held on campus. Focus was placed on students and their families being accountable for truancy issues. During the 2013/2014 school year, unexcused absences have decreased by 51% and students listed as tardy has decreased by 40%. The effort not only assists the school in an overall performance rating but provides once tardy students a significant chance of leading a successful life.

Number of Calls for Service (Incident Complaints) for the City of Sheboygan Police Department in 2013:

24,577

This is a 4% reduction in comparison to 2012.
Note: In 2012 there were a reported 25,519 calls for service.

Information Services Division

The Information Services Division of the Sheboygan Police Department was re-structured in 2013 to encompass the many duties that need to be accomplished by these employees, creating further efficiency and flexibility.

The Table of Organization now consists of 2 Department Secretaries and 6 Records Specialist Clerks, all being supervised by the Administrative Assistant to the Chief of Police/Office Supervisor. We continue to streamline our processes, working through cross-training for all positions.

The main responsibilities of the division are processing thousands of law incident reports, traffic citations, ordinance citations, criminal complaints, traffic warnings, entering property data, fingerprint submission, managing in-squad video recordings, accident reports, parking tickets, incoming mail, and open records requests.

In addition to processing open records requests for the public, law incident reports are also provided to many outside agencies, such as the DA's Office, City Attorney's Office, Department of Social Services, and Probation and Parole.

The Uniform Crime Report, a statistical analysis report, is completed on a monthly basis, and then submitted to the State of Wisconsin's Department of Justice. The Federal Bureau of Investigation also gets this reported information submitted to them by the State.

The Records staff performs all of the above functions in support of the patrol officer on the street, and to provide excellent customer service to the community. They take great pride in their contribution, and strive to support the mission of the Sheboygan Police Department.

The next pages contain statistics gathered by the Information Services Division.

Part I Crimes	2013 Total	2012 Total
Homicide	1	3
Rape	19	20
Robbery	14	21
Aggravated Assault	97	127
Burglary	187	260
Theft	1023	1204
Vehicle Theft	31	42
Arson	6	5
Total Part I Crimes	1378	1682

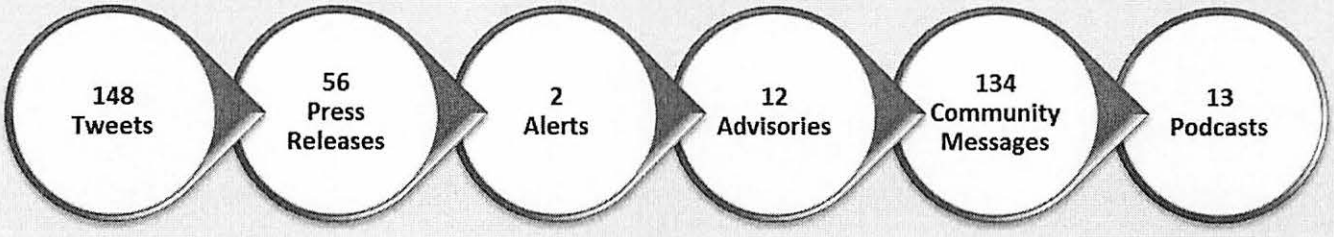
In comparison to 2012, there has been an <u>18% decrease</u> in Part I Crimes.

Traffic Arrests	
2013	2,777
2012	2,991

Other Arrests	
2013	7,529
2012	4,686

Total Arrests	
2013	10,306
2012	7,677

2013 Social Media: By the Numbers



The Sheboygan Police Department uses Nixle, a community information system that is built on a secure, reliable and high-speed distribution platform that ensures one receives trusted, immediate and relevant information. The information is available over your cell phone by text message, e-mail, twitter and over the web. It is a private mobile text (SMS) broadcasting solution that enables our agency to communicate in a private way.

There is no advertising that will appear on this platform. The Sheboygan Police Department sends out three types of messages via the Nixle platform:

Alert = must know notifications (emergency alert) **Advisory** = "need to know" such as neighborhood public safety

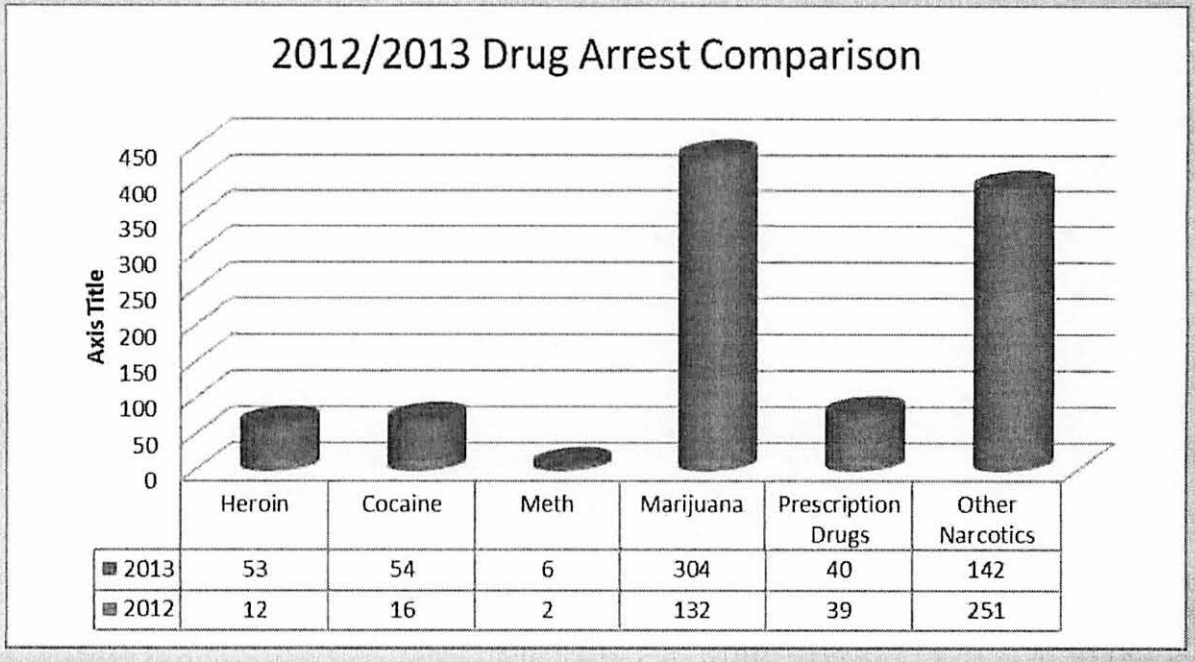
Community = less time-sensitive, yet relevant community news and information

Operating While Under the Influence 2013 Arrests	
Alcohol	258
Controlled Substance	23
Absolute Sobriety	7
Total Arrests	**288**

2013 Drug Arrests

Prescription Drugs	40
Paraphernalia	310
Other Narcotics	142
Methamphetamine	6
Marijuana	304
Drug Trafficking	68
Heroin	53
Cocaine	54
Amphetamine/LSD	20
Other Drugs	19
Total Drugs	**1016**

The 2013 drug arrests include the Sheboygan Police Department and the Sheboygan County MEG Unit.



2013 Reported Domestic Disturbance Incidents
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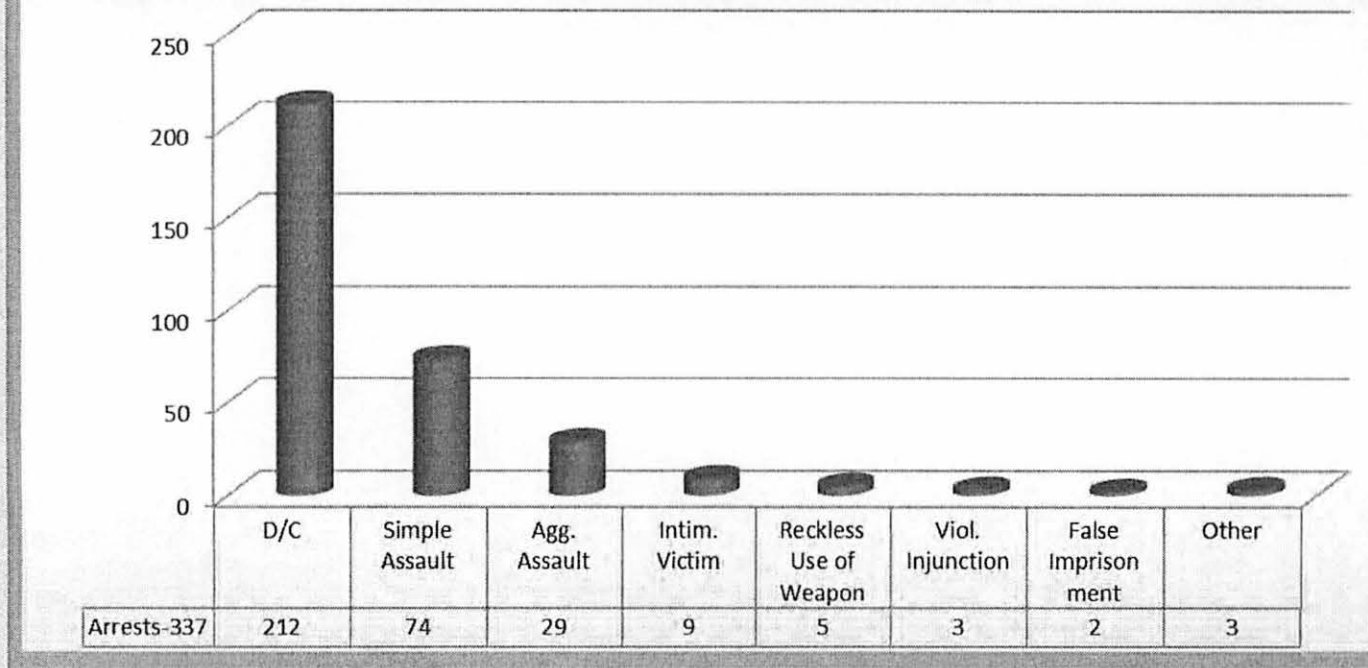
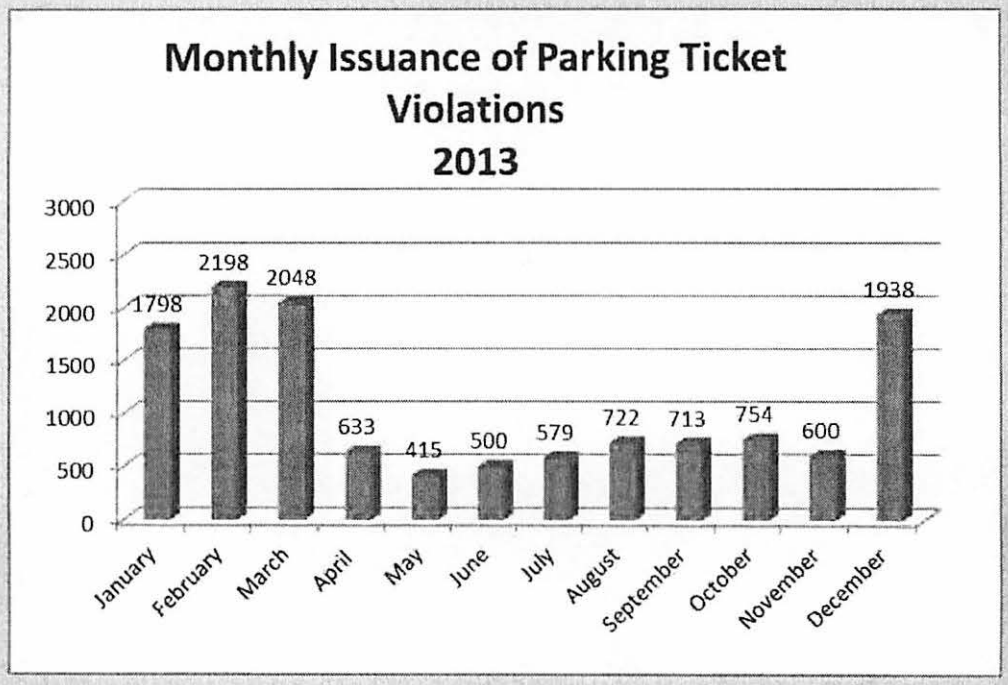
Domestic Violence Arrests



	D/C	Simple Assault	Agg. Assault	Intim. Victim	Reckless Use of Weapon	Viol. Injunction	False Imprison ment	Other
Arrests-337	212	74	29	9	5	3	2	3

Note: In 2012, we had a reported 489 domestic disturbance incidents. Of these incidents, 281 arrests were made.
In 2013, we had a reported **479** domestic disturbance incidents. Of these incidents, **337** arrests were made.
That is a 2% decrease in incidents and a 20% increase in domestic violence arrests.



2013 Total Tickets Issued - 12.898

Property Data	2013	2012
Property Stolen	**$622,369**	$773,682
Property Recovered	**$182,407**	$169,178
% Recovered	**29%**	22%

Accidents Investigated	
2013	**1838**
2012	1560

Accident Type	Total
Fatal	2
Personal Injury	178
Hit & Run Personal Injury	14
Hit & Run Property Damage	391
Property Damage	1247
Other	6
Grand Total	**1838**

Communications Center

The Sheboygan Police Department's Public Safety Communication Center is the initial point of contact for citizens in need of assistance within the City limits of Sheboygan.

The SPD Communication Center is one of the most modern dispatch centers within the area and provides 24/7 coverage. The telecommunicators are responsible for dispatching police, fire and EMS services within the City of Sheboygan. A telecommunicator is also assigned to staff the police desk on Shift 1 and Shift 2.

Telecommunicators must remain in constant radio contact with the police officer, as well as fire and EMS units when needed, all the while continuing to answer 911 and non-emergency phone lines, sending and receiving teletypes on the statewide TIME (Transaction Information for the Management of Enforcement) system, processing criminal and municipal warrants, entering missing persons, stolen vehicles and the list goes on.

Telecommunicators also send calls entered on the CAD (Computer Aided Dispatch) system to the officer's "in car" laptop. These calls can be disturbances, vehicular accidents, missing persons, thefts and so on. Officers also have the ability on their laptops to access local, state and national databases. However, the telecommunicator is always there to assist with any information that the officer needs.

The Sheboygan Fire Department also utilizes laptops in their vehicles and receives dispatchs on the radio and on their laptops from the Communication Center when there is a need for EMS or fire related assistance.

Telecommunicators are certified to give CPR instructions over the telephone if necessary.

They must also manually activate the civil defense sirens within the City of Sheboygan in the event a tornado warning has been issued for the area.

Each telecommunicator must be certified on the statewide TIME System (Transaction Information for the Management of Enforcement) and are required to pass a recertification test bi-annually which is required by Wisconsin CIB (Crime Information Bureau). Additionally, CIB forwards monthly reports to our department requiring validation of records entered into the TIME system. Several telecommunicators in the past have attended Validation Officer Training and are responsible to ensure all of our TIME entries such as warrants and writs of commitments are still active, accurate and complete.

On June 27, 2013, TIME system personnel completed an audit of our TIME record entries and determined that our department had a consistently high accuracy rate which they contributed to the concerted efforts of our record entry personnel as well as our validation officers' commitment to detail during the process.

During 2013, telecommunicators received training at the Sheboygan County Sheriff's Department on MABAS (Mutual Aid Box Alarm System).

Property & Evidence

In 2013, Evidence/Property Officer Julie Lamb continued to monitor the Property and Evidence section of the Criminal Investigation Division. This section of the police department continued to be a hub of activity taking in an average of 313.75 pieces of property/evidence per month for a total of 3,765 for 2013. Lamb, a 16 year veteran in evidence/property service, also monitors the disposition of items held within her area. This resulted in the disposal and/or return of approximately 1300 pieces of evidence and/or property logged in Spillman last year.

The utilization of the Spillman Evidence Management Menu was upgraded in 2013 by incorporating the use of the electronic scanning device, DataLogic. The scanning device expedites the logging process of evidence and property by entering the chain of custody digitally.

As technological advances were incorporated, Lamb continued to monitor transportation of evidence to the State Crime Laboratory, ordering departmental office supplies, facilitating printing needs, providing customer service to identified owners and overseeing the evidence processing area.

In addition, the Rebike program continues with 84 bikes donated to the effort. In 2013, 186 bikes were recovered throughout the City of Sheboygan with 20 owners happily reclaiming their property.

Court Services

The Court Services division in the Sheboygan Police Department acts as a Liaison between the courts and the Police Department, as well as the prosecuting agencies and the Police Department. Manned by two full-time civilian employees, court services is responsible for reviewing citations prior to filing them with the appropriate court.

The Court Services Division is responsible for maintaining a court calendar for all personnel within the department. This is a paper-free system of utilizing a computer calendar and sending officer court notices via e-mail. They also organize the service of subpoenas to members of the department, as well as working with the Police Volunteers and department personnel to coordinate the service of subpoenas to non-department witnesses throughout the community.

Any request for evidence or discovery requests that the prosecuting agencies need are filtered through Court Services. Many times this is responded to directly by the Court Services personnel, however is distributed to the appropriate parties for items that are outside their area of expertise.

Cassandra Wohlgemuth, AAG David Perlman, Tina Thurs

Communications/Electronics & Fleet Services

In 2013 our Communications and Fleet Technicians, Russ Schreiner and Dave Daniels, began the year with the large task of transitioning from five retired Ford Crown Victoria squads to the five new Ford SUV squads. This task required that they do extensive work to install new radio system hardware and troubleshoot the installation of wiring and cables that support the many electronic systems that are integral to the modern police patrol vehicle. Transferring this complex radio and computer equipment to a newly designed squad was a huge undertaking, but the result was a very user friendly design that is appreciated by our officers.

Citizens may have also noticed that the new Ford SUV's graphics were given a fresh new look that includes a reflective Sheboygan Police Badge on the doors and other bold markings that give our squads both high visibility and a professional appearance.

The squad graphics were created and installed by the skilled staff of The Sign Shoppe in downtown Sheboygan. We were also very appreciative of the work of Jack Charles and his students at the Lakeshore Technical College's Auto Body and Paint Shop for their work in painting the SUV door panels white to achieve the professional yet classic black and white appearance.

Throughout the year, work has continued in planning for the future radio system upgrade and the combined countywide dispatch center. Russ has consulted Sheboygan community leaders on both projects. Dave has continued to provide fast, quality maintenance service to our fleet of police vehicles.

Russ and Dave have both been critical throughout the year in our efforts to sustain the operation and maintenance of the many electronic and mechanical systems of the police facility.

In 2013, the fleet division performed 176 full fleet inspections with oil and filter change, 83 tire rotations, 25 brake replacements and countless routine trouble shooting inspections.

Community Service Officers

The Patrol Division of the Sheboygan Police Department includes two full time Community Service Officers. They are civilian employees who are non-sworn. Though they are non-sworn, they do have limited enforcement powers. They are supervised by Sgt. Anderson and work a staggered shift of 7:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday thru Friday.

The Community Service Officers support the Patrol Division in performing a number of duties that otherwise would have to be performed by sworn police officers. These duties include the enforcement of metered violations, time zoned parking violations, prohibited parking violations, 24 hour parking violations and snow emergency violations. They are also tasked with a special emphasis on the enforcement of parking restrictions around our community's schools to ensure the safety of children and their parents traveling to their schools. They support the School Crossing Guards that are employed by the Sheboygan Police Department and staff of the schools who are performing crossing guard duties.

The Community Service Officers are involved in seeking out abandoned vehicles and taking enforcement actions. They work together with patrol officers in addressing nuisance properties. These tasks involve some investigative functions, following State Statutes and Municipal Ordinances.

Additional tasks are recovering stolen and abandoned bicycles, assisting disabled motorists, assisting in traffic control, traffic studies with the speed trailer, assisting in special events and parades with posting of parade routes, traffic and spectator control. They support our Property and Evidence Section with processing and disposing of property including processing and transporting abandoned bicycles to be donated back to the community.

School Crossing Guards

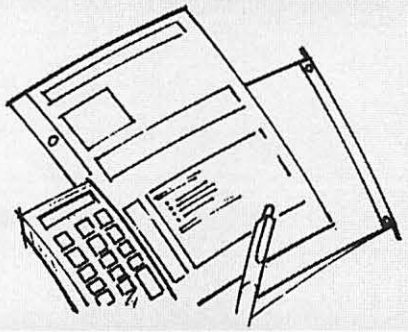
In 2013, the Sheboygan Police Department enjoyed the service of our School Crossing Guards that we employ. They perform a vital service to the community by ensuring the safety of children and their parents that cross some of the city's busiest streets on their way to their elementary schools. The School Crossing Guards are placed strategically at six of the community's elementary schools. They work in partnership with their respective schools and their Principals. Their duties require of them to work independently and they are responsible for knowing their school's individual schedule and office staff. Each School Crossing Guard has to know the children and parents at their school crossing post.

The School Crossing Guards also help educate the children on safely crossing streets, listening to instructions, watching for suspicious individuals, vehicles, and behavior near their intersections and schools. They also watch for "right behavior" of the children walking to the schools. The School Crossing Guards can report violations of motorists in their school zones to our department for enforcement action. They watch for motorist behavior from speeding and distracted driving to outright failure to obey the School Crossing Guards as they stop traffic. The School Crossing Guards balance the safety of the children, their parents and traffic flow especially in the morning as people go to school and to work.

VIPS
Volunteers in Police Service

2013 VIPS Staff:
Back row, Left to right:
Connie Mehan
Marilyn Bohren
Jason Lawrence
Ethel Pillman
Tom Riemann

Front row, Left to right:
Kristi Lawrence
Jeanne Pethan
VIPS Coordinator
Penny Weber
Mary Ann Dickfoss



The goal of the Volunteers in Police Service (VIPS) is to enhance the capacity of law enforcement to utilize volunteers .

The Department has nine volunteers, led by VIPS Coordinator Penny Weber, who provide a variety of support services. VIPS volunteers do not receive any compensation for their service.

Our VIPS staff provides assistance in the police records and court services area, as well as giving tours of the facility to community groups. They assisted the patrol division by serving 467 city subpoenas and collecting traffic data.

VIPS collects and sorts all drugs from the prescription drug drop off box. During 2013 they collected and disposed of 1,344 pounds of prescription drugs and related items.

VIPS supports the detective division by doing civilian fingerprinting two afternoons each week and collecting data about retail theft. In 2013 they fingerprinted 177 individuals.

Our VIPS staff also acts as role players for the Citizens Police Academy and assists in Municipal Court by doing clerical work acting as a court monitor twice a month during evening court.

If you would like more information about the volunteers or would like to volunteer, please contact Penny Weber, Coordinator at 459-3338 or penny.weber@ci.sheboygan.wi.us.

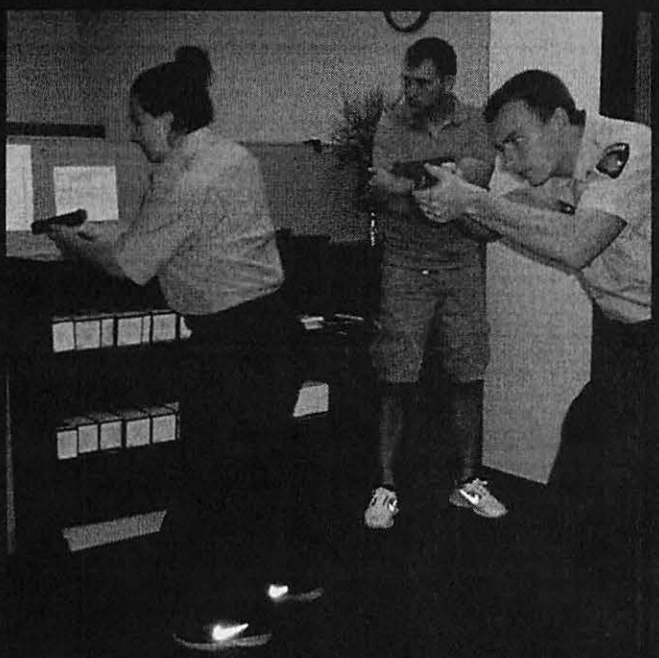
2013 Service Hours

Subpoena Service	421.75
Court Services - Clerical	317.50
Municipal Court -Clerical, Court Monitor	224.25
Prescription Drugs Sort	221.75
Records-Clerical	71.50
Neighborhoods, community groups	70.25
Fingerprinting	52.00
OWI data collection	52.00
Community policing tasks	47.25
Assessment Center assistance	20.25
Retail theft data collection	16.00
Replenish forms	15.25
Special event parking signs, parade monitor	12.75
Financial institution information update	11.75
Duplicate internal forms	9.50
Training	9.00
Citizens Academy role play	8.75
Tours	7.75
Traffic data collection	7.00
Assist at officer training—check in	6.00
Landlord training manuals assembled	4.25
Assist supervisors/clerical projects	4.25
Update information in department software	1.75
Other	19.75
Coordinator	206.75
Total Volunteer Hours in 2013	1,839.00

Explorer Post 2881

The Sheboygan Law Enforcement Explorer Post continued to see great success with its program during 2013. The post continues to average 23-25 active members who range from 15 to 21 years old

This year, the post organized a very successful pizza sales fundraiser, partnering with Faye's Pizza, located right here in Sheboygan. Explorer Advisor Officer Chris Stephen led this project and did an amazing job coordinating the effort. The funds earned will be used to purchase exploring equipment, pay for educational field trips, and to pay for competitions against other law enforcement posts in eastern Wisconsin.



Our post members now play an active/vital role in post operations with 1 Explorer Captain, 1 Explorer Lieutenant, 2 Explorer Sergeants, and 1 Explorer Corporal being promoted this year. Each of these new leaders will oversee a group of explorers and were promoted based on their attendance, leadership, and time with the post.

The explorers could often be seen in our community, assisting officers with neighborhood projects and flyer distribution. They also have an active role prior to, during, and after community events like parades and other holiday festivities. They were also very involved in the National Night Out and Alzheimer's Walk and continue to be dedicated to helping these events run smoothly.

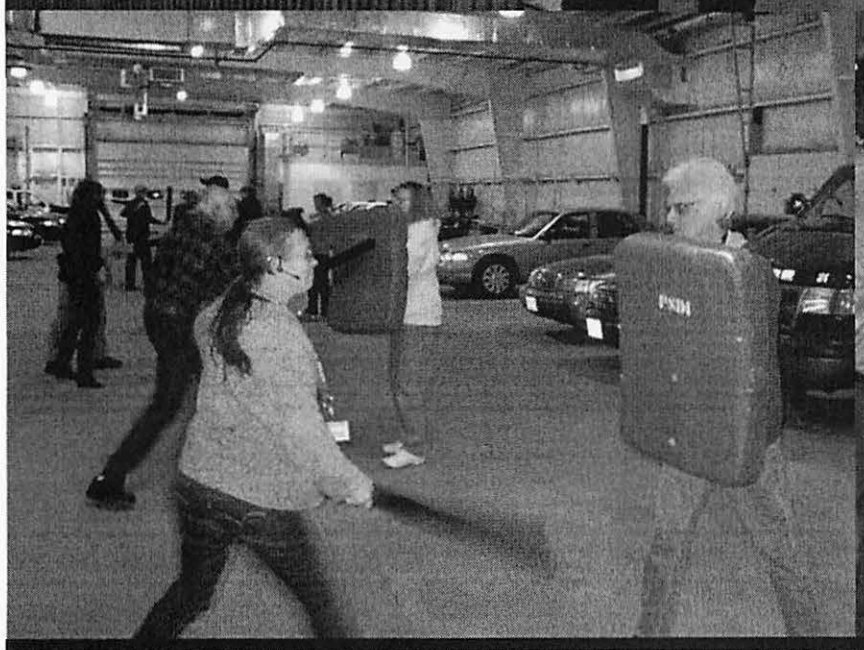
After several years of service to the post, Officer Spencer Wilson resigned from his position as Associate Advisor this year. The explorer post continues to be overseen by Sergeant Kurt Zempel and Officer Alex Jaeger holds the position of Lead Advisor. Associate Advisors include Officer Dustin Fickett, Officer Ryan Walloch, Officer Chris Stephen, Officer Bryan Knez, and former explorer Brittany Zemba who is a correctional officer at Kettle Moraine Prison in western Sheboygan County.

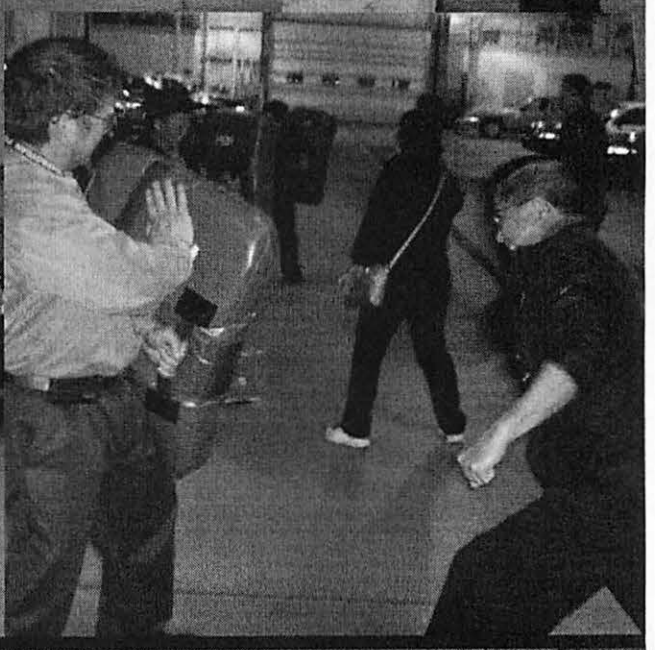
2013 Citizen Academy

Under the direction of Lt. Michael Williams, the 19th annual Citizen Academy began on March 14th, 2013.

The academy encompasses many different facets of law enforcement and provides participants numerous hands-on opportunities in which to gain a better understanding of how and why law enforcement serves the community.

For the first time, the Department also hosted an Asian Citizen Academy in the fall of 2013, which reached out to members of the Asian community with limited English language abilities. This concept was developed by Officer Bruce Yang and it the Department's hope that this opportunity will help to strengthen community between the Police Department and the Asian community





2013 Sheboygan Police Benevolent Association Service Awards

The Sheboygan Police Benevolent Association Awards Ceremony was held on Friday, March 15th, 2013 at Breaking Bread Banquet and Meeting Center. The Service Awards recipients were nominated by fellow officers, supervisors and civilian co-workers. They represent those who strive to go above and beyond what is expected of them by their peers and the public. These men and women...our co-workers, friends and family members...did not ask to be put in heroic situations, but rather found themselves in circumstances that allowed them to demonstrate the qualities of a hero.

Police Officer of the Year Award:

Presented to an officer for exemplary service to the community, which involves performance and achievement above and beyond that which is required by an officer's basic assignment.

Officer Ryan Schmitt

Meritorious Service Awards:

Presented to an officer for exceptional performance of outstanding service on behalf of the department, while carrying out an act of great responsibility, or of critical importance to law enforcement.

Officer Brandon Kehoe

Officer Andrew Kundinger

Life Saving Awards:

Presented to sworn and/or non-sworn individuals for performing an act, through prompt and decisive action, under extraordinary circumstances, that saves or significantly prolongs the life of another.

Officer Thomas Aker

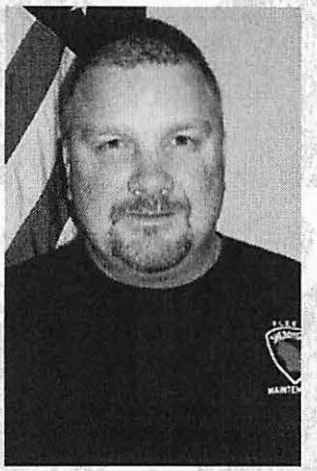
Officer Matthew Friedl

Officer Brent Vreeke

Civilian Employee of the Year Awards:

Presented to a non-sworn employee for exemplary service to the community, performance and achievement above and beyond that which is required by the employee's basic assignment.

Linda Repphun



Dave Daniels

Citizen's Distinguished Service Awards:

Presented to individuals, who are not members of the police department, who through courageous acts of bravery and/or personal risk have assisted in apprehending a criminal, aiding an officer during a critical incident, or who demonstrated exceptional cooperation with the department in the accomplishment of its mission.

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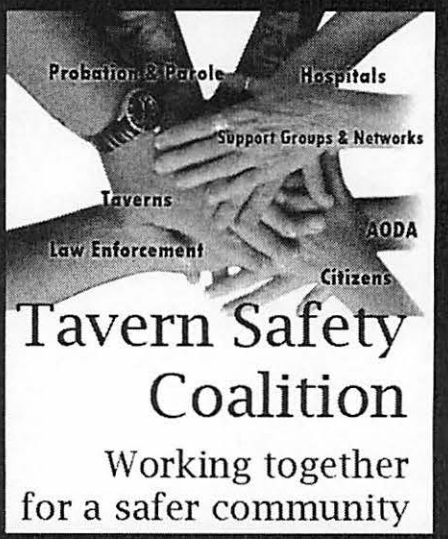

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ANNUAL REPORT 2013

The Sheboygan Police Department's 2013 Annual Report was produced by Paula Haelfrisch, Mary Danen and Cassandra Wohlgemuth.

Special thanks to all those who submitted information to make this report possible. We also recognize Detective Paul Olsen for his beautiful photographs, featured on the front cover and many other pages.

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R. C. No. ____ - 13 - 14. By PUBLIC PROTECTION AND SAFETY. April 2, 2014.

Your Committee to whom was referred R. O. No. 317-13-14 by the Fire Chief submitting his quarterly report for the period commencing October 1, 2013 and ending December 31, 2013; recommends that the documents be accepted and placed on file.

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Committee

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Committee Report was duly accepted and adopted by the Common Council of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on the _____ day of _____, 20____.

Dated_____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved_____ 20____. _____, Mayor

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R. O. No. 317 - 13 - 14. By FIRE CHIEF. March 17, 2014.

Pursuant to Section 50-494 of the Municipal Code, I herewith submit my quarterly report for the period commencing October 1, 2013, and ending December 31, 2013.

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Fire Chief

Sheboygan Fire Department

Quarterly Report of Departmental Activity for the period 10/1/2013 – 12/31/2013

SHEBOYGAN FIRE DEPARTMENT

4TH QUARTER INCIDENT SUMMARY

October:

10/1/2013	• 14 Total Calls • 10 EMS • 2 Assist Invalids - 3014 N 13 & 910 N 10 • Alarms activated - 1716 S 17 St • Smoke Visible in the home - 1809 Saemann Ave
10/2/2013	• 16 Total Calls • 11 EMS Calls • Fire alarms activated - 3212 Saemann Ave • Oil spill in traffic - Pennsylvania and 14 St • Vehicle leaking gasoline - 1300 N 11 St • Auto accident with fluids leaking - 708 Niagara Ave • Residential fire alarm - 2307 Broadway Ave
10/3/2013	• 13 Total Calls • 8 EMS • Assist invalid - 3014 N 13 St • Alarms activated - 930 N 6 • 2 Motor vehicle accidents - 1031 Saemann Ave & 3439 S 18 St
10/4/2013	• 17 Total Calls • 14 EMS • 1 Unauthorized Burning complaint - 1422 Illinois Ave • 1 Natural Gas leak - 1103 Alabama Ave • 1 Fire in Oven - 11 Applewood Dr
10/5/2013	• 12 Total Calls • 6 EMS • Overheated washing machine motor - 2210 Meadowland Dr • Alarms sounding - 2905 N 15 St • Alarms sounding - 605 S 8 St • 2 assist invalid • CO call - 1813 S 11th St
10/6/2013	• 16 Total Calls • 12 EMS Calls • IV start - 1902 Mead Ave • Assist Invalid • Patient transfer from Golden Living to Memorial and back to GL • Food fire in oven - 834 Whitcomb Ave

10/7/2013	• 19 Total Calls • 13 EMS Calls • Fluid spill cleanup from auto accident - S 8 St and Wilson Ave • Fire alarms activated twice - 1011 N 8 St • Carbon Monoxide present - 329 Bluff Ave • Assist Invalid - 424 Vollrath Blvd
10/8/2013	• 16 Total Calls • 13 EMS • 2 Unauthorized Burning complaints - Spring Ave & S 7 St, 1817 Arizona Ave • 1 Alarm activated - North High School
10/9/2013	• 13 Total Calls • 12 EMS Calls • Assist Invalid - 1108 North Ave
10/10/2013	• 10 Total Calls • 5 EMS • Supra Lock Up • Unauthorized Burn – 1634 N 11 St • Natural Gas Leak – Gas stove had pilot light out filled apartment with gas • Cat in storm water drain by 523 Whitcomb Ave, cat didn't get out, ran down pipe • Burnt food - 2339 Skyline Dr
10/11/2013	• 17 Total Calls • 14 EMS • 1 Assist Invalid • 2 Medical Transfers
10/12/2013	• 11 Total Calls • 11 EMS
10/13/2013	• 19 Total Calls • 12 EMS calls. One patient transported to Ozaukee Saint Mary's • 3 Non-Emergency transports: One from Golden Living, one from ASMMC, one from Meadow View Manor • 1 Malfunctioning CO detector - 1917 Camelot • 2 calls for the report of the odor of natural gas - 3542 Washington Ave and 1402 N 26 • 1 report of an unusual odor in the 600 block of N 4 St

10/14/2013	• 13 Total Calls including a transport to Ozaukee St Mary's • 10 EMS • 1 motor vehicle accident with injuries and fluid spill - 1623 North Ave • Assist Invalid - 1905 N 11 St • Alarms activated - 1251 Geele Ave
10/15/2013	• 15 Total Calls • 12 EMS • 1 Carbon Monoxide report w/illness - 329 Bluff Ave • 1 Fire alarm activated - 1815 Eisner Ave • 1 Fluid spill from auto accident - N 10 and Michigan Ave
10/16/2013	• 6 calls total • 4 EMS • 2 assist invalid
10/17/2013	• 15 Total Calls • 13 EMS • 2 Fire alarms activated - 818 National Ave, 1927 Erie Ave
10/18/2013	• 20 Total Calls • 16 EMS • 1 remove victim from elevator • 1 Fluids spill • 1 Assist invalid • 1 Assist Police
10/19/2013	• 15 Total Calls • 10 EMS Calls • 1 Lock-out - 1202 S 17 St • 1 CO call - 2332 Carmen Ave, #1G • 1 Motor vehicle accident, no injuries - 2019 N 7 St • 1 Porch fire - 829 S 14 St • 1 Shed fire - 2801 S 10 St
10/20/2013	• 9 Total Calls • 7 EMS • 1 co alarm sounding • 1 inter-facility transport
10/21/2013	• 11 Total Calls • 10 EMS • 1 Garage fire - 2417 Wedemeyer St
10/22/2013	• 11 Total Calls • 7 EMS • 2 CO related calls • 2 Alarms activated calls - 2305 N 30 St and 1042 School Ave

10/23/2013	• 7 Total Calls • 6 EMS • 1 Assist Invalid - 909 Ontario Ave
10/24/2013	• 13 Total Calls • 9 EMS • 1 Structure fire - 3618 N 19 St • 1 Leaves on fire - 1819 Bell Ave • 1 Unauthorized Burning complaint - 1500 N 8 St • 1 Fire Alarm activated - 1815 Eisner Ave
10/25/2013	• 16 Total Calls • 13 EMS Calls • Citizen locked out of apartment - 2420 S 18 St • Fluids spilled at auto accident - S Taylor Dr and Indiana Ave • Investigate report of open flames visible near the structure at 820 Indiana Ave
10/26/2013	• 12 Total Calls • 10 EMS • 1 Personal Injury Accident at the intersection of 9 and Union • 1 Vehicular Extrication – 9 and Union
10/27/2013	• 10 Total Calls • 8 EMS • 1 Medical Transfer • 1 False Alarm
10/28/2013	• 17 Total Calls • 16 EMS including an auto accident at 2309 Carmen Ave where a vehicle drove across the street up a driveway and through a closed garage door into a garage. • Auto fluid spill cleanup - 2700 Wedemeyer
10/29/2013	• 13 Total Calls • 10 EMS Calls • Fire alarms activated - 3100 Superior Ave • Person trapped in elevator - 3100 Superior Ave • Assist invalid at 3014 N 13th Street • Mutual aid for OCA - 4104 Driftwood Ct, Town of Sheboygan
10/30/2013	• 17 Total Calls • 13 EMS including a 2vehicle accident. 3 people transported. • 2 motor vehicle accidents with fluids to be cleaned up. • 2 year old locked in a bathroom. • Alarms activated at 710 Pennsylvania Ave

10/31/2013	• 11 Total Calls • 7 EMS • 1 Natural Gas odor – S 9 and Indiana Ave • 1 Fire Alarm activated - 618 N 7 St • 1 Supra Key Lockup

November:

11/1/2013	• 16 Total Calls • 14 EMS • 1 Hot Wires in a wall - 2405 Cleveland Ave • 1 Auto Accident - 1823 N 12 St
11/2/2013	• 11 Total Calls • 8 EMS • 1 Assist Invalid - 3212 Saemann Ave • 1 Alarms activated - El Camino, 823 Michigan (false alarm) • 1 Smoke Detector Activation - 217 Superior (false alarm)
11/3/2013	• 12 Total Calls • 6 EMS Calls • 1 Cooking Fire - 3430 S 12 St • 1 Non-emergency lock-in - 2016 N 5 St • 1 Assist Invalid - 909 Ontario Ave • 3 CO Detector activations - 1921 Mead Ave, 2105 N 9 St and 1425 St Clair Ave
11/4/2013	• 13 Total Calls • 8 EMS • 1 Auto accident w/injuries – N 13 and Michigan Ave • 1 Fire Alarms activated - YMCA • 1 Fluid spill from auto accident - N Taylor and Wilgus Ave • 1 Unauthorized burning complaint - 1800 N 8 St • 1 Assist invalid - 909 Ontario Ave
11/5/2013	• 9 Total Calls • 8 EMS Calls • Fire alarms activated - 3320 Weeden Creek Rd
11/6/2013	• 11 Total Calls • 8 EMS • 2 Alarms activated - 3320 Weeden Creek Rd and 3431 N 13 St • Auto accident with injuries - N 15 & Geele
11/7/2013	• 10 Total Calls • 7 EMS Calls • Natural gas leak - 926 Indiana Ave • Assist fallen person - 2232 Plymouth Lane • Fluid spill from auto accident - 2300 Indiana Ave

11/8/2013	• 9 Total Calls • 6 EMS • Bad Light Ballast - 3431 N 13 St & 1315 N 23 St • Assist Fallen Person - 1238 Oakland Ave
11/9/2013	• 6 Total Calls • 5 EMS • 1 Natural Gas Odor - 1441 N Taylor Dr
11/10/2013	• 4 Total Calls • 2 EMS • 1 Non-emergency transport • Alarms sounding - 930 N 6 St (false alarm)
11/11/2013	• 12 Total Calls • 8 EMS • 1 Vehicle Fire - 3823 Germaine Ave • 1 Assist invalid - 909 Ontario Ave • 1 Auto Accident w/injuries – Erie and N 17 St • 1 Fluid Spill from Auto Accident - Erie and N 17 St
11/12/2013	• 13 Total Calls • 10 EMS calls • Fire Alarms activated - 933 Indiana Ave • Water leaking from the rear of the home - 2826 Wedemeyer • Assist invalid - 1811 N 11 St
11/13/2013	• 17 Total Calls • 14 EMS • 1 Carbon Monoxide with Illness - 1228 Georgia Ave • 2 Assist invalids - 2409 W Mark and 3640 Greenwing Dr
11/14/2013	• 13 Total Calls • 10 EMS • 1 Alarms sounding • 2 Motor vehicle accidents
11/15/2013	• 13 Total Calls • 11 EMS including 1 motor vehicle accident with a fluid spill • Pull station activated - 2660 Georgia Ave • Smoke and heat alarms activated - 708 Niagara Ave (Grand Stay)
11/16/2013	• 10 Total Calls • 9 EMS • 1 Dumpster Fire - 916 Huron Ave

11/17/2013	• 14 Total Calls • 9 EMS • 1 Wires down - 3400 S Business Dr • 1 Water problem - N 3 St and North Ave • 1 CO Alarm - 2721 Saemann Ave • 1 Assist Invalid - 826 Taylor Pkwy
11/18/2013	• 14 Total Calls • 11 EMS • 1 Auto Accident with Injuries - N 25 and Kohler Memorial Dr • 1 Report of a smoking vehicle - N 9 and Niagara Ave • 1 Assist Invalid - 2232 Plymouth Ln
11/19/2013	• 12 Total Calls • 8 EMS • 18 month old locked in a car at a gas station - 1230 N Taylor Dr • Alarms activated - 4415 LaValle Dr • Rubbish fire burning under the N 18 St bridge • Natural gas leak in a home - 1537 N 20 St
11/20/2013	• 12 Total Calls • 11 EMS • Car fire - S 16 and Weeden Creek
11/21/2013	• 15 Total Calls • 14 EMS Calls • Fluid spill from auto accident - S 12 and Union Ave
11/22/2013	• 15 Total Calls • 11 EMS • 1 Structure Fire - 1505 Union Ave (Damage limited to room and contents) • 2 Fire Alarms activated - 611 N Water St and 2012 S 22 St • 1 Assist invalid - 832 N 6 St
11/23/2013	• 5 Total Calls • 4 EMS • 1 Alarms sounding - 1422 Indiana Ave
11/24/2013	• 6 Total Calls • 6 EMS
11/25/2013	• 13 Total calls • 12 EMS calls • Resident locked out of home - 1622 Michigan Ave
11/26/2013	• 13 Total Calls • 12 EMS • Alarms activated - 812 Broughton Dr – YMCA

11/27/2013	• 14 Total Calls • 10 EMS • 1 Auto Extrication/MABAS w/vehicle in water - 2932 Behrens Pkwy • 1 Fire Alarm Activated - 1317 N 25 St • 1 Assist Invalid - 3404 S 10 St • 1 Unauthorized Burning complaint - 915 New York Ave
11/28/2013	• 14 Total calls • 10 EMS • Natural Gas leak - 918 Michigan Ave • 2 Transfers
11/29/2013	• 6 Total Calls • 3 EMS • 1 Unauthorized burning complaint • 1 Assist invalid • Car fire - 1915 N 19 St
11/30/2013	• 9 Totals Calls • 9 EMS

December:

12/1/2013	• 19 Total Calls • 15 EMS • Unauthorized burning - 1113 N 10 St • Alarms activated - 1251 Geele Ave • Unusual odor - 1125 N 14 St • Natural gas odor - 1712 S 17 St
12/2/2013	• 10 Total Calls • 6 EMS • 2 Assist invalid • 1 Unauthorized burning - 1222 Huron Ave • 1 Elevator fire
12/3/2013	• 11 Total Calls • 8 EMS • Fuel tank fell off of a vehicle spilling approximately 19 gals of gasoline on the ground at 2201 Erie • Alarms activated at Memorial Hospital. Caused by an equipment cord short creating smoke and activating the alarm system. • Smoke/fire in the area investigation at Wildwood Cemetery.
12/4/2013	• 18 Total calls • 17 EMS calls • Assist Invalid - 2215 S 12 St

12/5/2013	• 11 Total Calls • 8 EMS • CO investigation - 1617 Huron Ave • Cut off a ring at St 3 • Auto Accident - 2108 North Ave
12/6/2013	• 20 Total Calls • 17 EMS • 1 Auto Accident with injuries - 700 Penn Ave • 1 Smoke visible - Ashland Ave and Henry St • 1 Fire Alarm activated - 4028 S 15 St
12/7/2013	• 12 Total Calls • 8 EMS • 1 Transport to Grafton (Critical Care) • Smoke alarm problem - 1601 N 12 St • Fire alarm panel problem - 916 Huron Ave • Structure fire - 514 N 6 St
12/8/13	• 12 Total Calls • 9 EMS • CO detector activated - 1406 S 19 St • Smoke detector activated - 2727 Riverdale • Brush fire (DPW drop off site) 2026 New Jersey Ave
12/9/2013	• 12 Total Calls • 10 EMS Calls • Smoke odor - 3322 Washington Ave • Broken water pipe - 1333 School Ave
12/10/2013	• 17 Total Calls • 12 EMS • 3 Fire Alarms activated - 2905 Paine Ave, 1503 Eisner Ave and 1419 Illinois Ave • 2 Non-emergency lock-outs - 1 Vehicle at 2420 S 18 St and 1 Building at 1806 S 21 St
12/11/2013	• 7 Total Calls • 5 EMS • 1 CO call - 623 S 14 St • 1 water leaking - 714 Superior Ave
12/12/2013	• 15 Total Calls • 9 EMS Calls • Carbon monoxide problem at 3706 Geele Ave. (responded twice to this address) • 1 Assist invalid at 3212 Saemann Ave • 1 Smoke odor at 920 Indiana Ave • 1 Assist PD at Washington Ave and S Business Dr • 1 Structure fire at 1019 N 12th St

12/13/2013	• 15 Total Calls • 6 EMS • 4 Alarms activated - 704 S 15 St, 1902 Mead Ave, 820 Indiana Ave, 1042 School Ave • 1 Water problem - 2309 Hillshire Dr • 1 Fluid spill - N.19 St and KMD • 1 Assist outside agency • 1 Medical transfer • 1 Medical lift assist
12/14/2013	• 15 Total Calls • 9 EMS • 1 Structure fire - 1019 N 12 St Wall furnace started wall on fire. • 1 Smoke odor - 920 Indiana Ave • 2 CO calls - same address 3706 Geele Ave • 1 Assist PD. Pick up auto accident debris S Business and Washington Ave
12/15/2013	• 14 Total Calls • 10 EMS • 1 Smoke odor - 322 Vollrath Blvd • 1 Alarms off - Georgia Pacific, 1927 Erie Ave • 1 Alarms off - Thomas Industries, 1419 Illinois Ave • 1 Alarms off - Surgery Center, 3141 Saemann Ave
12/16/2013	• 21 Total Calls • 15 EMS including 1 assist Town of Sheboygan Falls First Responders • 2 Emergency lock-ins, both with small unattended children locked in a home – 3809 Rosewood Ct and 1621 Mead Ave • Assist Police - 825 Logan Ave • Auto Accident with injuries and fluids at 3320 S Business Dr • Alarms activated - 1615 Alabama Ave • Assist homeowner with smoke detector/CO detector concerns at 2109 Brookfield Ct
12/17/2013	• 14 Total Calls • 12 EMS • 1 Auto Extrication - S Business Dr & Washington Ave • 1 Fire alarm activated - 3210 S 10 St
12/18/2013	• 18 Total calls • 6 EMS calls • 2 Assist Invalids calls • 3 automatic alarms sounding - 1042 School Ave, 820 Indiana, 3212 Saemann Ave • Automobile on fire - 1900 Superior Ave • Natural Gas leak - 2507 N 23 St • Smoke scare - 1917 S 13 St

12/19/2013	• 21 Total Calls • 16 EMS • 3 Fire Alarms activated - 1828 Oakland Ave, 1313 N Taylor Dr and 704 N 15 St • 1 Auto Accident Fluid Spill - S Taylor Dr and Indiana Ave • 1 Non-Emergency lockout - 1734 Marvery Rd
12/20/2013	• 16 Total Calls • 14 EMS • 2 Alarms off - 1419 Illinois Ave and 1031 Maryland Ave
12/21/2013	• 10 Total Calls • 8 EMS • 1 Residential home lock-out - 1635 Alabama Ave • 1 Vehicle lock-out - 1230 N Taylor Dr
12/22/2013	• 14 Total Calls • 14 EMS
12/23/2013	• 9 Total Calls • 8 EMS • 1 PI Accident at N 15 St and Geele Ave
12/24/2013	• 13 Total Calls • 10 EMS Calls • CO alarm sounding with no illness - 1106 Dillingham Ave • Fire alarms sounding - 4313 Liberty Ct • Critical Care transfer to Green Bay for Orange Cross
12/25/2013	• 9 Total Calls • 8 EMS • 1 Overheated space heater - 1512 S 10 St
12/26/2013	• 12 Total Calls • 11 EMS Calls • Mutual Aid Town of Sheboygan - 1704 Manor Parkway
12/27/2013	• 15 Total Calls • 9 EMS • 5 Transfers • 1 Alarms off - 1236 Parkwood Blvd
12/28/2013	• 13 Total Calls • 13 EMS

12/29/2013	• 9 Total Calls • 8 EMS • 1 Lockout
12/30/2013	• 11 Total Incidents • 11 EMS • 2 Transfers – Golden Living to Clinic & back • 1 Transfer to Private House
12/31/2013	• 19 Total Calls • 14 EMS • 2 Transports • 3 Assist Invalids • 1 Canceled before going en-route

Detailed Breakdown by Incident Type		
INCIDENT TYPE	# INCIDENTS	% of TOTAL
111 - Building fire	9	0.75%
113 - Cooking fire, confined to container	13	1.09%
131 - Passenger vehicle fire	4	0.33%
142 - Brush or brush-and-grass mixture fire	2	0.17%
151 - Outside rubbish, trash or waste fire	1	0.08%
154 - Dumpster or other outside trash receptacle fire	1	0.08%
300 - Rescue, EMS incident, other	3	0.25%
311 - Medical assist, assist EMS crew	73	6.11%
320 - Emergency medical service, other	5	0.42%
321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	825	69.04%
322 - Motor vehicle accident with injuries	33	2.76%
323 - Motor vehicle/pedestrian accident (MV Ped)	2	0.17%
324 - Motor vehicle accident with no injuries.	3	0.25%
331 - Lock-in (if lock out , use 511)	5	0.42%
352 - Extrication of victim(s) from vehicle	2	0.17%
353 - Removal of victim(s) from stalled elevator	2	0.17%
381 - Rescue or EMS standby	1	0.08%
411 - Gasoline or other flammable liquid spill	3	0.25%
412 - Gas leak (natural gas or LPG)	6	0.50%
413 - Oil or other combustible liquid spill	7	0.59%
422 - Chemical spill or leak	10	0.84%
424 - Carbon monoxide incident	11	0.92%
440 - Electrical wiring/equipment problem, other	1	0.08%
441 - Heat from short circuit (wiring), defective/worn	2	0.17%
442 - Overheated motor	1	0.08%
443 - Breakdown of light ballast	1	0.08%
444 - Power line down	1	0.08%
500 - Service Call, other	1	0.08%
511 - Lock-out	8	0.67%
512 - Ring or jewelry removal	2	0.17%
520 - Water problem, other	1	0.08%
522 - Water or steam leak	3	0.25%
542 - Animal rescue	1	0.08%
551 - Assist police or other governmental agency	2	0.17%
553 - Public service	7	0.59%
554 - Assist invalid	41	3.43%
561 - Unauthorized burning	7	0.59%
611 - Dispatched & cancelled en route	8	0.67%
621 - Wrong location	1	0.08%
622 - No incident found on arrival at dispatch address	2	0.17%
631 - Authorized controlled burning	4	0.33%
651 - Smoke scare, odor of smoke	5	0.42%
652 - Steam, vapor, fog or dust thought to be smoke	3	0.25%
661 - EMS call, party transported by non-fire agency	1	0.08%
671 - HazMat release investigation w/no HazMat	8	0.67%
713 - Telephone, malicious false alarm	1	0.08%
714 - Central station, malicious false alarm	1	0.08%
715 - Local alarm system, malicious false alarm	1	0.08%
730 - System malfunction, other	1	0.08%
731 - Sprinkler activation due to malfunction	3	0.25%
733 - Smoke detector activation due to malfunction	11	0.92%
734 - Heat detector activation due to malfunction	2	0.17%
735 - Alarm system sounded due to malfunction	13	1.09%
736 - CO detector activation due to malfunction	8	0.67%
741 - Sprinkler activation, no fire - unintentional	3	0.25%

Only REVIEWED incidents included. Summary results for a major incident type are not displayed if the count is zero.

Detailed Breakdown by Incident Type		
INCIDENT TYPE	# INCIDENTS	% of TOTAL
743 - Smoke detector activation, no fire - unintentional	9	0.75%
745 - Alarm system activation, no fire - unintentional	8	0.67%
746 - Carbon monoxide detector activation, no CO	1	0.08%
812 - Flood assessment	1	0.08%
TOTAL INCIDENTS:	**1195**	**100.00%**

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Detailed Breakdown by Incident Type		
INCIDENT TYPE	# INCIDENTS	% of TOTAL
111 - Building fire	15	1.26%
112 - Fires in structure other than in a building	1	0.08%
113 - Cooking fire, confined to container	13	1.10%
118 - Trash or rubbish fire, contained	1	0.08%
130 - Mobile property (vehicle) fire, other	1	0.08%
131 - Passenger vehicle fire	5	0.42%
138 - Off-road vehicle or heavy equipment fire	1	0.08%
141 - Forest, woods or wildland fire	1	0.08%
142 - Brush or brush-and-grass mixture fire	3	0.25%
151 - Outside rubbish, trash or waste fire	1	0.08%
154 - Dumpster or other outside trash receptacle fire	1	0.08%
160 - Special outside fire, other	2	0.17%
300 - Rescue, EMS incident, other	3	0.25%
311 - Medical assist, assist EMS crew	35	2.95%
321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	829	69.90%
322 - Motor vehicle accident with injuries	29	2.45%
323 - Motor vehicle/pedestrian accident (MV Ped)	5	0.42%
324 - Motor vehicle accident with no injuries.	2	0.17%
341 - Search for person on land	1	0.08%
352 - Extrication of victim(s) from vehicle	2	0.17%
353 - Removal of victim(s) from stalled elevator	2	0.17%
411 - Gasoline or other flammable liquid spill	2	0.17%
412 - Gas leak (natural gas or LPG)	8	0.67%
413 - Oil or other combustible liquid spill	3	0.25%
422 - Chemical spill or leak	6	0.51%
424 - Carbon monoxide incident	3	0.25%
442 - Overheated motor	3	0.25%
443 - Breakdown of light ballast	1	0.08%
444 - Power line down	3	0.25%
445 - Arcing, shorted electrical equipment	7	0.59%
500 - Service Call, other	2	0.17%
510 - Person in distress, other	1	0.08%
511 - Lock-out	7	0.59%
520 - Water problem, other	1	0.08%
522 - Water or steam leak	1	0.08%
531 - Smoke or odor removal	1	0.08%
551 - Assist police or other governmental agency	3	0.25%
553 - Public service	5	0.42%
554 - Assist invalid	59	4.97%
561 - Unauthorized burning	16	1.35%
600 - Good intent call, other	2	0.17%
611 - Dispatched & cancelled en route	4	0.34%
622 - No incident found on arrival at dispatch address	5	0.42%
631 - Authorized controlled burning	2	0.17%
641 - Vicinity alarm (incident in other location)	1	0.08%
651 - Smoke scare, odor of smoke	9	0.76%
652 - Steam, vapor, fog or dust thought to be smoke	2	0.17%
671 - HazMat release investigation w/no HazMat	8	0.67%
714 - Central station, malicious false alarm	1	0.08%
715 - Local alarm system, malicious false alarm	2	0.17%
731 - Sprinkler activation due to malfunction	1	0.08%
733 - Smoke detector activation due to malfunction	13	1.10%
735 - Alarm system sounded due to malfunction	15	1.26%
736 - CO detector activation due to malfunction	8	0.67%
740 - Unintentional transmission of alarm, other	1	0.08%

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Detailed Breakdown by Incident Type		
INCIDENT TYPE	# INCIDENTS	% of TOTAL
741 - Sprinkler activation, no fire - unintentional	4	0.34%
743 - Smoke detector activation, no fire - unintentional	10	0.84%
744 - Detector activation, no fire - unintentional	2	0.17%
745 - Alarm system activation, no fire - unintentional	11	0.93%
TOTAL INCIDENTS:	1186	100.00%

Only REVIEWED incidents included. Summary results for a major incident type are not displayed if the count is zero.

Sheboygan Fire Department

Sheboygan, WI

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Property Values versus Losses per Incident for Date Range

Start Date: 10/01/2013 | End Date: 12/31/2013

INCIDENT #	PRE-INCIDENT VALUE	LOSSES
2013-03879	$500.00	$500.00
2013-04096	$107,600.00	$5,000.00
2013-04105	$25,000.00	$20,000.00
2013-04117	$35,000.00	$200.00
2013-04148	$167,400.00	$1,000.00
2013-04216	$100.00	$100.00
2013-04357	$3,000.00	$3,000.00
2013-04420	$4,029,400.00	$0.00
2013-04502	$126,500.00	$25,000.00
2013-04586	$3,500.00	$2,000.00
2013-04690	$65,000.00	$5,000.00
2013-04748	$50,000.00	$8,000.00
2013-04980	$30,000.00	$3,000.00
Totals:	**$4,643,000.00**	**$72,800.00**

Both the PRE-INCIDENT VALUE and LOSSES columns are the summation of the respective Property and Contents fields as recorded on the Basic Info 5 screen of an incident. Only REVIEWED incidents included. EMS incidents excluded.

VII

R. C. No. ____ - 13 - 14. By PUBLIC PROTECTION AND SAFETY. April 2, 2014.

Your Committee to whom was referred R. O. No. 318-13-14 by the Building Inspection Department submitting their reports for January and February 2014; recommends that the document be accepted and placed on file.

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_____	_____
_____	_____

Committee

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Committee Report was duly accepted and adopted by the Common Council of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on the _____ day of _____, 20____.

Dated_____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved_____ 20____. _____, Mayor

II

4.15

R. O. No. 318 - 13 - 14. By BUILDING INSPECTION DEPARTMENT.
March 17, 2014.

Attached hereto we are submitting the report for Building inspection Department: JANUARY 2014 and FEBRUARY 2014

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Building/Heating Inspector

BUILDING INSPECTION DEPT

CASH RECEIPT REPORT
FEBRUARY 2014

PREPARED BY: T. HERMANN

CASH RECEPITS	NUMBER OF PERMITS 2013	2014
Contractors Licenses	$4,455.00	$1,545.00
Building Permits	$7,160.00	$7,903.70
Projecting Sign Fees		
Electrical Permit Fees	$2,230.00	$7,970.00
Heating Permit Fees	$2,695.00	$2,300.00
Sales Tax	$7.73	$10.08
Plumbing Permit Fees	$1,060.00	$2,890.00
Sewer Permit Fees		
Occupancy Permit Fees	$300.00	$750.00
Board of Appeals	$500.00	
Misc. General Revenue	$166.20	$202.37
Plan Examining Fees	$1,100.00	$500.00
Code Books		
State Stamps		
Rooming House Permits		
Erosion Control Fees		
Penalty Fees	$56.00	$720.00
Cash Over, Short or Refund	($690.00)	
Contractors Escrow	($2,371.05)	($1,455.00)
Weights & Measure License	$1,952.00	$343.00
Clearwater Inspection Fees	$2,960.00	$2,240.00
GRAND TOTALS OF THE ABOVE:	**$21,580.88**	**$25,919.15**

BUILDING INSPECTION DEPT

CASH RECEIPT REPORT
JANUARY 2014

PREPARED BY: T. HERMANN

CASH RECEPITS	NUMBER OF PERMITS	
	2013	2014
Contractors Licenses	$4,400.00	$3,850.00
Building Permits	$6,035.80	$4,520.00
Projecting Sign Fees		
Electrical Permit Fees	$8,355.00	$2,375.00
Heating Permit Fees	$2,480.00	$1,985.00
Sales Tax	$1.09	$5.77
Plumbing Permit Fees	$1,288.00	$5,750.00
Sewer Permit Fees		
Occupancy Permit Fees	$750.00	$1,100.00
Board of Appeals		
Misc. General Revenue	$24.41	$167.07
Plan Examining Fees	$700.00	
Code Books		
State Stamps		
Rooming House Permits	$260.00	$110.00
Erosion Control Fees		
Penalty Fees	$930.00	$370.00
Cash Over, Short or Refund	($7.00)	
Contractors Escrow	($1,316.00)	($323.95)
Weights & Measure License	$6,925.00	$4,496.00
Clearwater Inspection Fees	$4,720.00	$2,400.00
GRAND TOTALS OF THE ABOVE:	**$35,546.30**	**$26,804.89**

CLASSIFICATIONS	NUMBER OF PERMITS		COST OF CONSTRUCTION		PERMIT FEES	
	2013	2014	2013	2014	2013	2014
One-Family Residence						
Two-Family Residence						
Condominium						
Garages, Carports						
New Commercial						
New Misc - Non Residential						
Storage Bldgs - Residential						
Storage Bldgs - Commerical						
Alterations & Add'ns - Residential	56	47	$ 379,701.35	$ 302,866.00	$ 4,930.00	$ 3,560.00
Alterations & Add'ns - Commercial	7	3	$ 138,600.00	$ 31,000.00	$ 1,480.00	$ 310.00
Wrecking						
Moving						
Signs	6	7	$ 26,988.00	$ 51,460.00	$ 700.00	$ 650.00
Fences/Pools/Decks/Driveways						
Tanks						
Miscellaneous	1				$ 50.00	
TOTALS	**70**	**57**	**$ 545,289.35**	**$ 385,326.00**	**$ 7,160.00**	**$ 4,520.00**
PERMIT TYPES						
Electrical	19	13	$ 54,175.00	$ 80,400.00	$ 2,230.00	$ 2,375.00
Heating	50	45	$ 170,414.00	$ 122,979.00	$ 2,695.00	$ 1,985.00
Plumbing	20	27			$ 1,060.00	$ 5,750.00
Sewer						
TOTALS	89	85	$ 224,589.00	$ 203,379.00	$ 5,985.00	$ 10,110.00
GRAND TOTALS OF THE ABOVE:	**159**	**142**	**$769,878.35**	**$588,705.00**	**$13,145.00**	**$14,630.00**

CLASSIFICATIONS	NUMBER OF PERMITS		COST OF CONSTRUCTION		PERMIT FEES	
	2013	2014	2013	2014	2013	2014
One-Family Residence						
Two-Family Residence						
Condominium						
Garages, Carports						
New Commercial						
New Misc - Non Residential						
Storage Bldgs - Residential						
Storage Bldgs - Commerical						
Alterations & Add'ns - Residential	42	47	$ 305,430.00	$ 302,866.00	$ 3,685.80	$ 3,560.00
Alterations & Add'ns - Commercial	9	3	$ 93,469.00	$ 31,000.00	$ 1,070.00	$ 310.00
Wrecking	1		$ 1,000.00		$ 50.00	
Moving						
Signs	11	7	$ 54,774.00	$ 51,460.00	$ 980.00	$ 650.00
Fences/Pools/Decks/Driveways						
Tanks						
Miscellaneous	4					
TOTALS	**67**	**57**	**0**	**$ 454,673.00**	**$ 385,326.00**	**$ 5,785.80**	**$ 4,520.00**
PERMIT TYPES						
Electrical	57	13	$ 243,951.40	$ 80,400.00	$ 8,355.00	$ 2,375.00
Heating	46	45	$ 150,103.00	$ 122,979.00	$ 2,480.00	$ 1,985.00
Plumbing	25	27			$ 1,288.00	$ 5,750.00
Sewer						
TOTALS	128	85	$ 394,054.40	$ 203,379.00	$ 12,123.00	$ 10,110.00
GRAND TOTALS OF THE ABOVE:	**195**	**142**	**$ 848,727.40**	**$ 588,705.00**	**$ 18,158.80**	**$ 14,630.00**

BUILDING INSPECTION DEPT

REPORT FOR JANUARY 2014

PREPARED BY : T. HERMANN.

VIII

R. C. No. ____ - 13 - 14. By PUBLIC PROTECTION AND SAFETY. April 2, 2014.

Your Committee to whom was referred Res. No. 159-13-14 by Alderperson Heidemann authorizing executing the Management Services Agreement regarding Quarryview Park; recommends that the Resolution be passed along with an amendment to the agreement on page 2, section (2) in reference to using the Quarryview Center for the August 12th election.

_____ _____

_____ _____

_____ _____

Committee

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Committee Report was duly accepted and adopted by the Common Council of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on the _____ day of _____, 20____.

Dated_____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved_____ 20____. _____, Mayor

III

5.5

Res. No. 159 - 13 - 14. By Alderperson Heidemann. March 17, 2014.

A RESOLUTION authorizing the appropriate City officials to execute the Management Services Agreement regarding Quarryview Park.

RESOLVED: That the Mayor and City Clerk are hereby authorized to execute the Management Services Agreement for 2014 in form substantially similar to the attached.

Pub Wks approve Res with amendment to the agreement on page 2, section (e)

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Resolution was duly passed by the Common Council of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on the _____ day of _____, 20____.

Dated _____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved _____ 20____. _____, Mayor

MANAGEMENT SERVICES AGREEMENT

THIS MANAGEMENT SERVICES AGREEMENT (this "Agreement") is entered into as of _____, 2014, by and between the City of Sheboygan, a municipal corporation of the State of Wisconsin ("City"), and Empire Recreation Management, LLC, a Wisconsin limited liability company ("Manager"), collectively, the "Parties."

RECITALS

WHEREAS, City owns Quarryview Park, a public park located at 3401 Calumet Drive, Sheboygan, Wisconsin (the "Quarry Park"); and

WHEREAS, the City finds that the Quarry Park beach, water areas and Quarryview Community Center located in Quarry Park are feature-rich assets which have been underutilized by the public; and

WHEREAS, Manager desires to provide certain management services at Quarry Park, and the City is willing to have Manager provide certain management services at Quarry Park; and

WHEREAS, Manager is experienced in the operation of seasonal, water-based family entertainment centers and desires to manage and operate the quarry beachfront, water areas, the Quarryview Community Center and other ancillary areas for the City (hereinafter known as the "Quarry"); and

WHEREAS, the City desires to obtain the benefits of Manager's expertise in the operation and management of seasonal, water-based family entertainment centers by turning over to Manager the operation and management of the Quarry for the summer season; and

WHEREAS, subject to the terms and conditions hereof, City desires to engage the Manager, and the Manager desires to be engaged, to provide personnel and certain management services to the Quarry in connection therewith.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the Recitals herein set forth and the mutual promises made herein, the sufficiency of which is acknowledged by the Parties hereto, it is hereby agreed as follows:

ARTICLE I
ENGAGEMENT OF MANAGER; THE SERVICES

1.1 Engagement of Manager. Subject to the terms and conditions of this Agreement, City hereby engages Manager, and Manager hereby accepts such engagement, to provide the Services (as defined below) at the Quarry, within the area identified in Exhibit "A" attached hereto. In addition, City agrees to provide Manager access to the public parking lot at the Quarry for its operations.

1.2 The Services. The Manager shall provide the City with, or make arrangements for the delivery to City of, the following services during the term of this Agreement, all at no cost to the City (collectively, the "Services"):

(a) Provide management expertise and consulting services with respect to recommending and implementing improvements to the Quarry facilities, programs, offerings and attractions;

(b) Manage and operate all aspects of the Quarry and the Quarryview Community Center, including, without limitation, staffing, reservations, reception, concessions, sales, bookkeeping, administration, marketing, advertising and promotion;

(c) Manager shall be responsible for all day-to-day expenses and normal maintenance involved with operations. Manager shall finance all personnel, operations and the proposed new equipment involved with its operations.

(d) Manage and coordinate recreational programs, facilities and equipment for Quarry users. Select and provide products appropriate for the different water depths in the Quarry, as well as different demographic groups. Select and provide site amenities to enhance guest comfort and create a unique destination that will broaden Quarryview Park's appeal and stimulate repeat visits;

(e) Hours of operation for the Quarry beach shall be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days per week from Memorial Day through Labor Day 2014. Manager understands that the Quarryview Community Center and parking lot will be utilized all day Tuesday, August 12, 2014, by the City as a polling place for elections, and agrees that its operations will not interfere

with the City's conduct of the election. The Parties may mutually agree to adjust the hours of operation based upon the weather and demand;

(f) Manager shall provide an on-site manager and two to ten additional staff members depending on weather, capacity and planned events;

(g) Such other services incidental to the operations of the City's Quarry and Quarryview Community Center as may be reasonably requested by City from time to time.

(h) Manager shall institute and maintain reasonable safety measures and procedures to include, but not be limited to the following:

(i) Utilize inflatable safety buoys to segregate the shallow-water free zone from any pay-for-play areas;

(ii) All users will need to pass a swim test and receive a wristband as an identifier to use any deep water activity area;

(iii) Lifejackets and wristbands will be required for all activities in deep water areas, including stand-up paddleboards, pedal boats and kayaks;

(iv) Utilize the existing dock also for the safety stations.

1.3 Scope. The scope of the Services under this Agreement may be enlarged, reduced, or altered from time to time by mutual agreement of the Parties and written amendment of this Agreement. City shall be responsible for any agreed-upon capital improvements, major site cleanup, and major repairs required on existing facilities and structures.

1.4 Personnel.

(a) Manager shall provide all personnel reasonably necessary for Manager to perform the Services. Such personnel shall at all times be employees or contractors of Manager (collectively, the "Personnel"). Manager, in its sole discretion, shall be responsible for all aspects of the hiring and employment of its employees, including, without limitation, retirement and welfare plans, conduct policies, workers

compensation insurance and compensation. Manager shall conduct criminal background checks on all prospective hires and condition employment on successful passage of drug screen.

(b) City shall have the right, at any time upon at least fourteen (14) days' notice to Manager, to declare any Personnel no longer eligible to perform the Services for City under this Agreement.

(c) Manager may from time to time delegate its obligations hereunder to any person. City reserves the right to approve or disapprove any such delegation.

(d) All of Manager's employees shall undergo a thorough orientation and training program, with key emphasis on customer service skills and safety. All employees shall possess and maintain appropriate licensing and/or certification.

ARTICLE II
COVENANTS OF MANAGER

2.1 Compliance with Law. Manager will use commercially reasonable efforts to assure that the Services are performed in compliance with the requirements of all applicable laws, statutes, ordinances, rules, regulations, or orders of any governmental authorities or regulatory bodies having jurisdiction over Manager or City.

2.2 Ownership of Records, Licenses and Systems.

(a) All reports, documents and other information generated solely pursuant to the Services herein or relating solely to the operation of the Quarry and the Quarryview Community Center shall be the property of City.

(b) All business records, documents and other information generated by Manager which may pertain to the Services but which are generated pursuant to or relating to the operation of Manager shall remain the property of Manager.

(c) Software licenses, licenses, permits, procedures, processes and systems generated by or purchased by Manager and used in connection with this Agreement shall be the property of Manager, unless otherwise agreed to in writing by Manager and City.

(d) Software licenses, licenses, permits, procedures, processes and systems generated by or purchased by City and used in connection with this Agreement shall be the property of City, unless otherwise agreed to in writing by Manager and City.

2.3 Access to Records and Facilities. The Manager shall make available to City, its agents and attorneys, at all times during normal business hours, all records and other information described in Section 2.2 hereof which relate to Services under this Agreement. The Manager shall promptly respond to any questions from City with respect to such records and shall confer with City at all reasonable times, upon request, concerning the operations of the Quarry and the Quarryview Community Center. In addition, the City or the City's officers or designated agents shall have the right at any reasonable time or interval to examine Manager's books of account for the Quarry or any portion thereof. Manager acknowledges that certain of its records may be subject to disclosure under applicable public record laws.

2.4 Insurance.

(a) Manager agrees, at its sole cost and expense, to obtain and maintain insurance coverage in an amount not less than $2,000,000 with respect to its operation of the Quarry, for the benefit of both the City and Manager and agrees to name the City as additional insured.

(b) Each party shall obtain and maintain property insurance coverage on their respective assets.

2.5 Performance Standards. The Manager shall undertake all of the Services in accordance with the reasonable performance standards established by City for the Services.

ARTICLE III
FEES AND PAYMENT

3.1 Manager shall pay to the City a fee of $1.00 for making the facilities available. Manager shall be entitled to retain all of the proceeds which it generates from the operation of the Quarry and the Quarryview Community Center under this Agreement.

ARTICLE IV
RELATIONSHIP OF THE PARTIES

4.1 Independent Parties. Nothing in this Agreement shall be construed to constitute any party as a partner, agent or joint venturer of the other party. Neither party shall make any contract or representation, or incur any liability or obligation whatsoever, on behalf or in the name of the other party, except as set forth in this Agreement, or as may be stated otherwise in other agreements between the Parties. Except as otherwise provided herein, each party shall be responsible for its own operational expenses incurred in the performance of this Agreement.

4.2 Nonassumption of Liabilities. Neither party shall, by entering into and performing this Agreement, assume or become liable for any of the existing or future obligations, liabilities, or debts of the other party.

4.3 Other Interests. City acknowledges and agrees that Manager may provide services that are the same or substantially similar to the Services provided herein to, and that Manager or its shareholders, directors, officers or employees (collectively, the "Manager Parties") may own, manage, operate or invest in, businesses related to or in the same type of activities as the Quarry, provided, however, that none of such activities or facilities are located within a twenty (20) mile radius of the Quarry. The ownership of such an interest in, or the provision of such services to, such a business by a Manager Party shall not constitute a breach of or default under this Agreement by Manager. Nothing in this Agreement shall prohibit any Manager Party from providing such services to or having such interests in, either directly or indirectly, any other real property, business or investment of any nature or description, independently or with others, provided such services or facilities are not provided or located within a twenty (20) mile radius of the Quarry.

ARTICLE V
HOLD HARMLESS

5.1 Scope of Liability. Manager shall not be liable to City for any negligent acts or omissions in the performance of this Agreement. Rather, Manager shall be liable to City only if the act, or failure to act, of Manager constitutes any of the following:

(a) Manager's bad faith, recklessness, gross negligence, gross misconduct or willful misconduct in its management and operation of the Quarry, or arising out of any breach or claimed breach of any representation or any of its obligations pursuant to this Agreement; or

(b) A violation of criminal law, unless Manager had reasonable cause to believe that its conduct was lawful or no reasonable cause to believe that its conduct was unlawful.

5.2 Indemnification Obligations. City and Manager agree to hold each other harmless for liabilities arising out of the performance of this Agreement as follows:

(a) Manager agrees to defend, indemnify and hold harmless City and its officers , officials, managers, employees and agents against any and all claims, lawsuits, settlements, judgments, costs, penalties, and expenses, including reasonable attorneys' fees and costs of investigation, resulting from, or arising out of, or in connection with any claim made as a result of Manager's bad faith, recklessness, gross negligence, gross misconduct or willful misconduct in its management and operation of the Quarry, or arising out of any breach or claimed breach of any representations or any of its obligations pursuant to this Agreement.

(b) City agrees to defend, indemnify and hold harmless Manager and its shareholders, directors, officers, employees, and agents against any and all claims, lawsuits, settlements, judgments, costs, penalties, and expenses, including reasonable attorneys' fees and costs of investigation, resulting from, or arising out of, or in connection with any claim made as a result of the City's ownership of the Quarry, provided, however, that the City shall not defend, indemnify or hold Manager harmless from and against, and Manager shall not be exculpated from any claim, action, damage, expense, loss or liability directly or indirectly caused by or arising from bad faith recklessness, gross negligence, gross misconduct or willful misconduct of Manager, or arising out of any breach of representations or any of its obligations pursuant to this Agreement.

(c) The Parties shall notify each other of the existence of claims relating to the Quarry or the services provided under this Agreement and shall cooperate with each other in defense of third-party claims.

ARTICLE VI
TERM AND TERMINATION

6.1 Term. This Agreement shall commence upon the date hereof and continue in full force and effect during the 2014 summer swimming season at the Quarry ending on or about the end of the Labor Day weekend, but in no event later than September 7, 2014. This Agreement may be renewed for one successive year summer swimming season upon written agreement of the Parties, subject to such modifications as the Parties may agree.

6.2 Termination for Cause. This Agreement may be terminated at any time for cause by the party indicated below upon fifteen (15) days' written notice to the other party:

(a) Bankruptcy. By either party, if the other party shall file a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, make a general assignment for the benefit of creditors, or take advantage of any insolvency law.

(b) Breach. By either party, if the other party shall default in the performance of this Agreement and the default shall continue for a period of fifteen (15) days after written notice to the other party stating specifically the default.

(c) Transfer of Business. By City, if Manager shall be acquired by, or transfer substantially all of its assets or business to, any third party.

6.3 Termination for Convenience. This Agreement may be terminated at any time for any reason by either party upon forty-five (45) days' written notice to the other party.

6.4 Effect of Termination or Expiration.

(a) Expiration or termination of this Agreement for any reason shall not release any party from its obligations hereunder that have accrued prior to the termination date.

(b) After any termination of this Agreement, the following shall apply:

(i) Manager shall promptly deliver to City all of City's park property and facilities in the possession of

Manager, including, without limitation, any property of City described in Section 2.2 hereof.

(ii) The parties shall promptly conduct a final accounting of the amounts due under Section 3.1 hereof, and any amount due either party under such accounting shall be promptly paid by the other party.

ARTICLE VII
MISCELLANEOUS

7.1 Assignment. The benefits, rights, and obligations set forth herein are personal to the Parties, and, except as provided for herein, may not be assigned or transferred to a third party without the prior written consent of the other party. Any attempted assignment in violation of this section shall be void. Without in any way limiting the foregoing, this Agreement shall be binding upon, enforceable by, and inure to the benefit of the Parties, their permitted successors and assigns.

7.2 Notice. Any notice, consent, approval, request or other communication required or permitted to be given pursuant to this Agreement (a "Notice") shall be in writing and shall be either personally delivered or sent by first class mail, postage prepaid, to the address each of the Parties keeps on record for the other party, or to such other address as either party may give notice of from time to time in accordance with this Section 7.2. If Notice is sent by mail as provided above, it also shall be sent on the date of mailing by facsimile transmission to the facsimile number, if any, designated by the other party in writing for receipt of such notice. Delivery shall be deemed effective upon personal delivery or deposit in the United States mail.

7.3 Entire Agreement. This Agreement contains the entire understanding between the Parties on the subject matter hereof and no representations, inducements, promises, or agreements, oral or otherwise, not embodied herein shall be of any force or effect. This Agreement supersedes any other oral or written agreement entered into between the Parties on the subject matter hereof.

7.4 Amendment. This Agreement may be amended only by a writing signed by both parties.

7.5 Waiver. No failure or delay of any party in exercising any right or power given to it under this Agreement shall operate as a waiver thereof. No waiver of any breach of any provision of this Agreement shall constitute a waiver of any prior, concurrent, or subsequent breach. No waiver of any breach or modification of this Agreement shall be effective unless contained in writing executed by both parties.

7.6 Severability. The invalidity or unenforceability of any particular provisions of this Agreement shall not affect the other provisions hereof, and this Agreement shall be construed in all respects as if such invalid or unenforceable provisions were omitted.

7.7 Binding Effect. This Agreement shall be binding upon and inure to the benefit of the Parties hereto, their permitted successors and permitted assigns, and, subject to Section 6.2(c) hereof, any corporate successors by merger, consolidation or other corporate reorganizations, without limitation.

7.8 Force Majeure. Neither party shall be deemed to be in violation of this Agreement if such party is prevented from performing any of its obligations hereunder for any reason beyond its reasonable control, including, without limitation, acts of God or of any public enemy, elements, flood, strikes, or statutory or other law, regulation or rule of the federal or any state or local government or any agency thereof.

7.9 Governing Law. This Agreement shall be construed and interpreted in accordance with the laws of the State of Wisconsin.

7.10 Counterparts. This Agreement may be executed in two or more counterparts, including by signature pages provided by facsimile or in PDF format. All such counterparts together shall constitute one and the same instrument.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have duly executed this Agreement as of the date first above written.

MANAGER:

EMPIRE RECREATION
MANAGEMENT, LLC

By: _____

Date: _____

CITY:

CITY OF SHEBOYGAN

By: _____
Michael J. Vandersteen
Mayor

Date: _____

ATTEST:

_____
Susan Richards
City Clerk

Date: _____

Agmts-Management Services Agmt-Quarry-032614

EXHIBIT "A"

[DPW to provide photo or drawings identifying areas covered by Management Services Agreement]

IX

R. C. No. ____ - 13 - 14. By PUBLIC PROTECTION AND SAFETY. April 2, 2014.

Your Committee to whom was referred Gen. Ord. No. 58-13-14 by Alderperson Carlson amending Article III of Chapter 26 of the City of Sheboygan Municipal Code so as to update the city electrical code to conform with changes to the state statutes and administrative code; recommends that the Ordinance be passed.

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_____ _____

_____ _____

Committee

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Committee Report was duly accepted and adopted by the Common Council of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on the _____ day of _____, 20____.

Dated_____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved_____ 20____. _____, Mayor

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Gen. Ord. No. 58 - 13 - 14. By Alderperson Carlson. March 17, 2014.

AN ORDINANCE amending Article III of Chapter 26 of the City of Sheboygan Municipal Code so as to update the city electrical code to conform with changes to the state statutes and administrative code.

THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SHEBOYGAN DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Article III of Chapter 26 of the City of Sheboygan Municipal Code, entitled "Electrical" is hereby repealed and re-created to read as follows:

"ARTICLE III. ELECTRICAL

DIVISION 1. GENERALLY

Sec. 26-196. Penalties for violation of article.

Any violation of, or noncompliance with, any of the provisions of this article shall subject the violator to a forfeiture of not less than $150.00 nor more than $750.00, together with the costs of prosecution; and in default of payment thereof, to imprisonment in the county jail until such forfeiture and costs are paid, but not to exceed 90 days. Each day of violation or noncompliance shall constitute a separate offense.

Sec. 26-197. Code adopted.

(a) Chapters SPS 305 and SPS 316 of the Wisconsin Administrative Code, as well as § 101.862, Wisconsin Statutes, are adopted by reference and made a part of this article; any future amendments, revisions or modifications of such laws or codes incorporated in this section are intended to be made part of this article in order to secure uniform statewide regulation and enforcement of law relating to electricity.

(b) Repairs and/or installations existing on the effective date of the ordinance from which this article is derived may be required to be brought into compliance with this article (current state electrical code) by the city, and within the time period determined by the city.

Sec. 26-198. Liability of other crafts.

Persons associated with crafts other than electrical and functioning in their native pursuits shall in no way alter the approved character of an electrical installation by the replacement of materials or equipment in too close proximity, by concealment, by making inaccessible or in any way affecting said approved electrical installation so as to render it in

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violation of this chapter. Exception to the provision of this section shall be permitted where special written approval is obtained from the electrical inspector and the person owning or occupying the affected premises. Violation of this section shall also subject the offender to liability for construction costs incurred in remedying the electrical installation.

Sec. 26-199. Required.

No person shall alter, install or repair electrical wires and apparatus for the utilization of electrical current for light, heat or power in the city except in the usual operations of the public utility company, without first having obtained a license therefor as required pursuant to SPS 305, Wisconsin Administrative Code."

Sec. 26-200. Definitions.

The following words, terms and phrases, when used in this article, shall have the meanings ascribed to them in this section, except where the context clearly indicates a different meaning:

Electrical work means the installation, supervision or inspection of electrical wiring and equipment for the production, modification, regulation, control, distribution, utilization or safeguarding of electrical energy for mechanical, chemical, heating, lighting or similar purposes.

Estimated cost is electrical contractor bid price plus actual costs of any materials that are required for the electrical installation that is not provided for by the electrical contractor. Time and material jobs shall be based on estimated total cost. Upon completion of bid projects and/or time and material jobs, an additional permit shall be taken out to cover any extras that were in excess of the original permit.

Owner occupied is where the owner of a residential property has resided therein for no less than the previous three consecutive months.

DIVISION 2. ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT

Subdivision I. In General

Sec. 26-221. Right of access.

The electrical inspector and/or his assistants shall have the right during reasonable hours to enter any public or private buildings, or premises in

the discharge of their official duties or for the purpose of making any inspections or tests of electrical wires or appliances. They shall be given prompt access to any premises upon notification to the owner, occupant or other person in charge.

Sec. 26-222. Enforcement of article.

The electrical inspector shall enforce the provisions of this article.

Sec. 26-223. Inspectors not to engage in business.

The electrical inspector shall have no financial interest in any concern engaged in the installation of electrical wiring in the city at any time while holding the office of electrical inspector. Any violation of the provisions of this section shall be sufficient cause for his dismissal.

Sec. 26-224. Disconnections.

The electrical inspector shall have the authority to cause the disconnection of any wiring or equipment where such wiring or equipment in his judgment is dangerous to life or property or may interfere with the work of the fire department. No person shall reconnect any equipment thus disconnected without written permission from the electrical inspector.

Sec. 26-225. Arbitration.

Whenever the electrical inspector condemns all or part of an electrical installation in any building, the owner, within five days after receiving notice from the electrical inspector, may file a petition in writing with the chairman of the electrical examining board for review of the actions of the inspector. Upon receipt of such petition, the board shall at once proceed to determine whether the electrical construction complies with the requirements of this article; and shall, within three days, make a decision in accordance with its findings.

Sec. 26-226. Records.

The electrical inspector shall keep and maintain complete records of all permits issued, inspections made and other official work performed under the provisions of this article so as to afford full and prompt information concerning electrical installations.

Sec. 26-227. Re-inspection and/or no show fees.

Re-inspection fee shall be $40.00.

No Show fee shall be $40.00.

Maximum of one fee per inspection.

Sec. 26-228. Temporary installations.

The electrical inspector may grant special permission, for a limited period of time, for the installation or use of temporary electrical wiring or equipment which does not conform with the regulations of this article. The person installing such wiring or equipment shall be directly and legally responsible and accountable for the safe condition of the installation at all times and its complete removal at the end of the fixed temporary period as set by the inspector, or any time sooner when ordered by the inspector. Carnivals, circuses, theatrical acts, and exhibitions and all places of temporary outdoor assembly are included in the provisions of this section, and all electric wiring and equipment associated therewith shall be installed, maintained and operated in a safe and workmanlike manner.

Sec. 26-229. Emergency work.

In emergency work, the person doing or causing work to be done shall immediately, following commencement of the work, report the work to the electrical inspector on forms furnished by the inspector. Such work shall be performed in accordance with the provisions of this article.

Sec. 26-230. Electrical inspection for work requiring a permit under §26-257.

Upon completion of the wiring of any building or before any wiring is hidden from view, the person performing the work shall notify the electrical inspector, who shall inspect the installation within 48 hours of the time such notice is received. If it is found that such installation is fully in compliance with this article and does not constitute a hazard to life or property, the inspector shall approve the work and authorize concealment of the wiring or connection for electrical service. If the installation is incomplete or not strictly in accordance with the provisions of this article, the inspector shall issue orders to the person making such installation to remove all hazards and make the necessary changes or additions within ten days of such notice. Concealment of electrical work before inspection or failure to comply with the orders of the inspector shall constitute a violation punishable in accordance with

the provisions of this article. A contractor or employee or owner doing his own work as permitted by section 26-261 shall be present for the final and all required inspections.

Sec. 26-231. Responsibility for installation.

Any person who shall install electric wires or appliances shall be responsible for such installation until approved by the electrical inspector. Any person who shall make any additions, corrections, alterations or connections to the installation, after approval, shall be responsible for the correct functioning of the installation.

Subdivision II. Permits

Sec. 26-256. Unlawful use.

It shall be unlawful for any person licensed under the provisions of this article to obtain a permit for work to be done by any person not connected with such licensee or in the employ of such licensee; or to allow his name to be used by any other person for the purpose of doing any work coming under the provisions of this article.

Sec. 26-257. Required.

(a) The electrical inspector shall issue permits for the execution of electrical installations for light, heat or power upon the filing of proper applications, which shall be made on forms furnished by the inspector and shall describe the nature of the work, as well as such other information as may be required for inspection. In no case shall any electrical work be done unless a permit therefor has been obtained, except as provided in sections 26-258 and 26-259. It shall be the responsibility of the property owner, as well as the electrician, to determine that a proper permit has been issued.

(b) When any electrical work for which a permit has been issued is not started within six months from the date of the issuance of the permit, or if, after starting, there is a cessation of such work of more than six months, the permit shall lapse and be void, and no electrical work shall begin or resume until a new permit is obtained and fees paid.

(c) Before any electrical permit for an interactive energy installation may be issued pursuant to this article, the person applying for the permit shall provide written approval for such installation from the respective electrical utility company. An interactive energy

installation is defined as an electrical system that operates in parallel with and may deliver power to an electrical production and distribution network.

Sec. 26-258. Annual plant permits.

(a) In lieu of an individual permit for each installation or alteration, an annual permit may be issued to any person regularly employing one or more electricians for the installation, alteration and maintenance of electrical equipment in or on buildings or premises owned or occupied by the permit applicant. Application for an annual permit shall be made in writing to the electrical inspector and shall contain a description of the premises on which work is to be done under the permit. The annual permit shall be applicable only to work done by the plant electricians.

(b) The person issued an annual permit shall keep a record of all electrical equipment installed under the permit, and the electrical inspector shall have access to such records. Each annual permit shall expire on June 30 next after the date of issuance, unless sooner revoked.

Sec. 26-259. Exemptions.

(a) No permit shall be required by the provisions of this article for:

(1) The usual operations of the local electric utility company.

(2) The manufacturing, assembling, repairing, installation or testing of electrical equipment, for which no license is required under section 26-199.

(3) Minor repair work such as repairing cords, switches, replacing fuses or changing lamp sockets.

(4) Repairs made necessary for the proper maintenance of an existing installation.

(5) All electrical work, not requiring a service inspection, where the cost of materials is less than $500.00. For purposes of this section, the term "materials" shall include all items necessary for complete installation, with used materials priced as new. Upon request of the building inspection department, the person performing such electrical work shall provide a complete list of materials being installed and the costs of said materials.

(b) All work performed under the exceptions provided in subsections (a)(2), (a)(3), (a)(4) and (a)(5) of this section shall be performed in full compliance with this article.

Sec. 26-260. Plans and specifications.

At the time of the issuance of a permit required by the provisions of this article, the electrical inspector may require the manufacturer, owner, installer or user of electrical equipment to submit plans (drawings), data, specifications, schedules, literature, information, materials, samples or tests as may be necessary to determine the fitness of equipment for safe installations and use.

Sec. 26-261. Issuance restricted.

Permits required by the provisions of this article shall be issued only to a licensed electrical contractor or to a property owner to personally install an electrical system in an owner-occupied residential property comprised of not more than one dwelling unit. All new electrical services, service upgrades or service repairs shall be performed by a licensed electrical contractor.

Sec. 26-262. Fees.

The fees for permits and inspections required by the provisions of this article shall be as follows:

(a) Standard fee.

(1) Up to $1,000.00 estimated cost of job .....$ 75.00

(2) Each additional $1,000.00 or fraction thereof 20.00

(b) Exceptions.

(1) New one and two family residences, per unit $200.00

(2) Renewable energy installations:
a. For one and two family residences, per unit.....$300.00
b. For all other installations:
1. Up to $1,000.00 estimated cost of job $75.00
2. Each additional $1,000.00 or fraction thereof 10.00

(c) Additional fee for inspections requested outside of normally scheduled hours $100.00

Sec. 26-263. Failure to obtain permit and/or falsification of information on permit application.

For work started without a permit, except as provided in section 26-229, the fees shall be calculated as follows, per calendar year:

(1) First incident, double regular fee, plus $100.00.

(2) Second and subsequent incidence, double regular fee, plus $250.00.

(3) Third and subsequent incidence, double regular fee, plus $500.00.

(4) Falsification of information on a permit application, $250.00.

Sec. 26-264. Payment of fees.

All permit fees shall be paid to the building inspection department and credited to the general fund, and no permit shall be issued or held valid unless approved by the electrical inspector and fee paid to the building inspection department in the amount required for such permit.

Sec. 26-265. Arrearages.

No further permits shall be issued and/or inspections made to any licensee until all arrears in fees have been paid; and/or all lawful orders of the electrical inspector have been complied with.

DIVISION 3. BOARD OF ELECTRICAL AND HEAT EXAMINERS

Sec. 26-291. Composition.

The board of electrical and heating examiners shall consist of the following five members: One alderperson who shall be the chairperson of the board. The other four members appointed by the mayor shall be: One electrical contractor who shall be actively established in the electrical contracting business in the city; one licensed journeyman electrician; one licensed master or regular plant electrician; and one licensed heating contractor.

Sec. 26-292. Qualifications.

All members of the board of electrical and heating examiners shall have qualified in accordance with the requirements governing their classifications before confirmation by the council.

Sec. 26-293. Terms.

The alderperson member shall be appointed by the mayor, subject to confirmation by the council, at the first regular meeting of the council year, for a one-year term. The other four members shall be appointed on the third Tuesday in April for two-year terms, subject to confirmation by the council; provided, however, that the initial appointment of the electrical contractor member and the heating contractor member shall be for one-year terms.

Sec. 26-294. Vacancies.

Vacancies on the board of electrical and heating examiners shall be filled by appointment by the mayor, subject to confirmation by the council, except that the person appointed to fill a vacancy shall, if qualified, hold office for the unexpired term only.

Sec. 26-295. Secretary.

The electrical inspector shall act as secretary of the board of electrical and heating examiners.

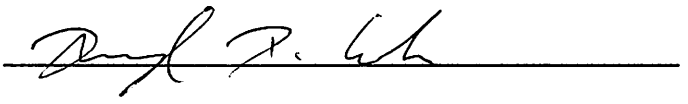
Sec. 26-296. Meetings.

The board of electrical and heating examiners shall meet as required for the consideration of applications for license and such other business as may be before it.

Sec. 26-297. Quorum; required votes.

Three members of the board of electrical and heating examiners shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, but no recommendations for the issuance, suspension or revocation of a license shall be adopted except by an affirmative vote of four members of the board."

Section 2. All ordinances or parts thereof in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict, and this ordinance shall be in effect from and after its passage and publication.



I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Ordinance was duly passed by the Common Council of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on the _____ day of _____, 20____.

Dated_____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved_____ 20____. _____, Mayor

IX

R. C. No. ____ - 13 - 14. By PUBLIC PROTECTION AND SAFETY. April 2, 2014.

Your Committee to whom was referred Gen. Ord. No. 59-13-14 by Alderperson Lessard repealing and recreating Section 26-149 of the Municipal Code relating to qualifications for contractors licenses, so as to provide that the required years of experience be within the most recent 10-year period; recommends that the Ordinance be passed.

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_____ _____

Committee

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Committee Report was duly accepted and adopted by the Common Council of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on the _____ day of _____, 20____.

Dated_____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved_____ 20____. _____, Mayor

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Gen. Ord. No. 59 - 13 - 14. By Alderperson Lessard. March 17, 2014.

AN ORDINANCE repealing and recreating Section 26-149 of the Municipal Code relating to qualifications for contractors licenses, so as to provide that the required years of experience be within the most recent 10-year period.

THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SHEBOYGAN DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Section 26-149 of the Sheboygan Municipal Code entitled "Qualifications" is hereby repealed and recreated to read as follows:

"Sec. 26-149. *Qualifications.*

(a) The following qualifications must be met for each class of contractor:

(1) *General contractor:* Four years of apprenticeship plus four years as a journeyman in the commercial trade, or eight years' experience within the most recent 10-year period working for a general contractor in the construction industry, or four years' education in the architectural or engineering field and one year of on-the-job training, and passage of the appropriate examination administered by the building inspection division.

(2) *Carpenter contractors:* Four years of apprenticeship plus two years working as a journeyman in the residential trade, or six years' experience within the most recent 10-year period working for a general contractor or carpenter contractor in the construction industry.

(3) *Registered contractors:* Two years' experience within the most recent 10-year period in the respective trade.

(4) *Registered business owner contractor:* Shall be owner of the construction-related business.

(b) The following qualifications must also be met for licensed contractors: Any person taking a required examination on behalf of, and procuring a license for, a firm, co-partnership, corporation, association or other organization or any combination thereof shall be an active member or officer thereof; and he cannot qualify to take a required examination for himself, another firm, co-partnership, corporation, association or other organization or combination thereof while any license previously procured by him

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remains unexpired or uncancelled; provided, however, that if the person passing the examination shall, at any time, sever his connection with the contractor to whom the license was issued on his examination, it shall be his duty, and the contractor to whom the license was issued to give written notice immediately to the board of examiners and, at the same time, surrender the license for cancellation."

Section 2. All ordinances or parts thereof in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict, and this ordinance shall be in effect from and after its passage and publication.

Susan J Lessard

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Ordinance was duly passed by the Common Council of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on the _____ day of _____, 20____.

Dated_____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved_____ 20____. _____, Mayor

II

R. O. No. ___ - 13 - 14. By BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS. April 2, 2014.

We, hereby, submit the Board of Water Commissioners' Report on the Water Utility for the fourth quarter of 2013.

The water pumpage was up 2.27% from the same period in 2012. 1,083,959,000 gallons were pumped in the fourth quarter, compared to 1,059,883,000 in 2012.

Year to date Operating Revenue at the end of the fourth quarter increased by $78,755 compared to year to date 2012. The net income for the Utility, as of the end of December 31, 2013 is $1,702,002. Details are shown on the attached Income Statement and Balance Sheet.

Construction-Maintenance:

Construction-maintenance work by the Water Utility during the third quarter of 2013:

Number of feet of 4 inch water main installed	0.0
Number of feet of 6 inch hydrant lead installed	0.0
Number of feet of 6 inch water main installed	0.0
Number of feet of 8 inch water main installed	0.0
Number of feet of 10 inch water main installed	0.0
Number of feet of 12 inch water main installed	0.0
Number of feet of 16 inch water main installed	0.0
Number of feet of 20 inch water main installed	0.0
Number of feet of 24 inch water main installed	0.0
Number of feet of water main abandoned or removed.....	128
Number of water main breaks repaired	7
Number of fire hydrants installed, replaced, relocated, removed, flushed, or major repairs made....	10
Number of water main valves installed, repaired, removed, or replaced	4
Number of water service connections installed	6

Details are shown on the attached spreadsheets.

Other Utility Business:

Work on the new wash tank was suspended due to cold weather. The contractor will return in the spring to complete the project.

The Board of Water Commissioners submitted an application for a Safe Drinking Water loan for its UV Disinfection project.

Gerald R. Van De Kreeke, President

Raymond W. Haen, Secretary

Mark Heinz, Member

Attachments - Balance Sheet
Income Statement
Distribution System Quarterly Report
High Lift Delivery Quarterly Report

Sheboygan Water Utility
Sheboygan, Wisconsin
Income Statement - December 31, 2013

Account #	Utility Operating Income	1-Jan-13 to 31-Dec-13	1-Jan-12 to 31-Dec-12	Increase or (Decrease)
400	Operating Revenue	7,735,250	7,656,495	78,755
401	Operating Expenses	2,870,603	2,660,029	210,574
402	Maintenance Expenses	508,488	435,028	73,460
403	Depreciation Expenses	1,092,822	1,044,227	48,595
403	Taxes	1,134,082	1,072,632	61,450
	Total Operating Expenses	5,605,994	5,211,914	394,080
	Utility Operating Income	2,129,256	2,444,581	(315,324)
	Other Income	613	197	416
419	Interest Earned on Investments	10,295	11,238	(943)
421	Contributions	0	0	0
828	Other Expense	34,250	0	34,250
425	Misc Amortization	25,134	0	25,134
407	Bond Interest Expense	378,778	346,253	32,526
Net Income as of December 31, 2013		1,702,002	2,109,763	(407,761)

Distribution System -- 4th Quarter October, November, December 2013

Street Valves and Hydrant Valves Installed (including water main projects and others)

Location	Installed	Size	By	Type

Total Valves Installed = 0

Street Valves and Hydrant Valves Removed

Location	Installed	Removed	Type
N. 13th St. at St. Clair Ave. (S)		10/28/2013	
Mallmann Ct. at S. 13th St. (E)	6/30/1925	11/26/2013	
Mallmann Ct. at S. 13th St. (E)		11/26/2013	CURB STOP

Total Valves Removed = 3

Street Valves and Hydrant Valves Abandoned

Location	Installed	Abandoned

Total Valves Abandoned = 0

Street Valves and Hydrant Valves Maintained

Location	Maintained	Size
N. 13th St. at North Ave. (S)	6"	11/27/2013

Total Valves Maintained = 1

Hydrants Installed (including water main projects and others)

Location	Installed	Tr Size	Valve	By
N. 23rd St. at Erie Ave. (NE)	11/13/2013	6'	n	ute.

Total Hydrants Installed = 1

Hydrants Removed (including water main projects and others)

Location	Installed	Removed	Hyd Valve?
N. 23rd St. at Erie Ave. (NE)	6/27/1945	11/8/2013	n
Mallmann Ct. ~250' E. of c.l. S. 13th St. (N)	7/4/1929	11/26/2013	n
Mallmann Ct. at S. 13th St. (NE)		11/26/2013	n

Total Hydrants Removed = 3

Hydrants Abandoned (including water main projects and others)

Location	Installed	Abandoned	Tr Size	Hyd Valve?

Total Hydrants Abandoned = 0

Hydrants Maintained/Moved (including water main projects and others)

Location	Installed	Maintained
N. 29th St. 307' S. of c.l. North Ave. (W)		12/5/2013
N. 8th St. 460' N. of c.l. Pershing Ave. (W)		10/16/2013
Eisner Ave. at N. 10th St. (SW)	7/7/1970	10/17/2013
Eisner Ave. ~21' W. of c.l. High Cliff Ct. (S)	12/6/2012	10/17/2013
Eisner Ave. 307' E. of c.l. N. 10th St. (S)	11/27/2012	10/16/2013
N. 23rd St. at Erie Ave. (NE)	11/13/2013	11/13/2013

Total Hydrants Maintained/Moved = 6

Water Main Breaks

Location	Date	Main Size (")
1518 N. 25th St., 12' S. of first san MH N. of Superior Ave.	10/2/2013	6"
S. Business Dr. ~205' S. of c.l. Camelot Blvd.	10/8/2013	12"
North Ave. at N. 13th St., 14' E. of san MH	11/24/2013	6"
N. 8th St., 4' N. of san MH at Penn. Ave.	11/25/2013	8"
1722 N. 25th St., 95' S. of first san MH S. of Seemann Ave.	12/4/2013	6"
Virginia Ave. 29' E. of san mh at S. 11th St.	12/17/2013	6"
Mead Ave. 54' W. of san mh at S. 17th St.	12/19/2013	12"

Total Water Main Breaks = 7

SUMMARY

Number of feet of 4 inch water main installed	0	water main
Number of feet of 6 inch hydrant lead installed	0	
Number of feet of 6 inch water main installed	0	
Number of feet of 8 inch water main installed	0	
Number of feet of 10 inch water main installed	0	
Number of feet of 12 inch water main installed	0	
Number of feet of 16 inch water main installed	0	
Number of feet of 24 inch water main installed	0	
Number of feet of water main abandoned or removed	128	
Number of water main breaks repaired	7	
Number of hydrants installed	1	hydrants
Number of hydrants removed or abandoned	3	
Number of hydrants maintained or moved	6	
Number of street valves installed	0	valves
Number of hydrant valves installed	0	
Number of street valves removed or abandoned	3	
Number of hydrant valves removed or abandoned	0	
Number of valves maintained	1	
Number of water connections installed	6	

HIGH LIFT DELIVERY QUARTERLY REPORT 2013

I. FIRST QUARTER — Jan - Feb - Mar

	GALLONS	COST $	$/MG
2012	953,936,000	$184,335.55	$193.24
2013	983,564,000	$198,931.89	$202.26
Percent Difference	3.11%	7.92%	4.67%

II. SECOND QUARTER — Apr - May - Jun

	GALLONS	COST $	$/MG
2012	1,088,695,000	$185,493.33	$170.38
2013	1,102,474,000	$209,159.60	$189.72
Percent Difference	1.27%	12.76%	11.35%

III. THIRD QUARTER — Jul - Aug - Sep

	GALLONS	COST $	$/MG
2012	1,318,775,000	$222,144.90	$168.45
2013	1,265,254,000	$205,900.46	$162.73
Percent Difference	-4.06%	-7.31%	-3.39%

IV. FOURTH QUARTER — Oct - Nov - Dec

	GALLONS	COST $	$/MG
2012	1,059,883,000	$190,691.01	$179.92
2013	1,083,959,000	$193,876.01	$178.88
Percent Difference	2.27%	1.67%	-0.59%

YEAR TO DATE : 2013

ELECTRICITY
CHEMICALS
NATURAL GAS

	GALLONS	COST $	$/MG
2012	4,421,289,000	$782,664.79	$177.02
2013	4,435,251,000	$807,867.96	$182.15
Percent Difference	0.32%	3.22%	2.90%

YEAR TO DATE : 2013

SLUDGE DISPOSAL

	GALLONS	COST $
2012	5,608,919	$59,860.60
2013	5,564,200	$67,895.55
Percent Difference	-0.80%	13.44%

STORM WATER CHARGES

2013	NA	$0.00

HIGH LIFT SYSTEM DELIVERY :

Maximum Pumpage Day	17,275,000	July 17, 2013
Minimum Pumpage Day	6,883,000	November 29, 2013

	MG	$	$/MG
2012	4,421,289,000	$782,664.79	$177.02
2013	4,435,251,000	$807,867.96	$182.15

NOTE: Monthly sludge disposal costs do not reflect the current actual monthly sludge discharge total to date. Sludge disposal costs are not included in $/MG.

WATER MAIN AND APPURTENANCES INSTALLATION – 4th Quarter October, November, December 2013

Water Main Projects (including installation or abandonment of more than 3' of pipe by utility or contractors)

Location: 4" Water Main	Installed	A/C	New Valves	New Hyd.	New Hyd Valves	Aband. Valves	Aband. Hyd.	Remove Hyd.	Size " Installed	Feet Installed	New Hyd Lead	Size Aband.	Feet. Aband.	Feet. Rem.	By
Mallmann Ct. E. of S 13th St	11/26/2013	13037-1	0	0		1		2		0		4" CIP	128		Ute
Totals:			0	0	0	1	0	2		0	0		128	0	

Location: 6" Water Main	Installed	A/C	New Valves	New Hyd.	New Hyd Valves	Aband. Valves	Aband. Hyd.	Remove Hyd.	Size " Installed	Feet Installed	New Hyd Lead	Size Aband.	Feet. Aband.	Feet. Rem.	By
Totals:			0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0		0	0	

Location: 8" Water Main	Installed	A/C	New Valves	New Hyd.	New Hyd Valves	Aband. Valves	Aband. Hyd.	Remove Hyd.	Size " Installed	Feet Installed	New Hyd Lead	Size Aband.	Feet. Aband.	Feet. Rem.	By
Totals:			0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0		0	0	

Location: 10" Water Main	Installed	A/C	New Valves	New Hyd.	New Hyd Valves	Aband. Valves	Aband. Hyd.	Remove Hyd.	Size " Installed	Feet Installed	New Hyd Lead	Size Aband.	Feet. Aband.	Feet. Rem.	By
Totals:			0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0		0	0	

Location: 12" Water Main	Installed	A/C	New Valves	New Hyd.	New Hyd Valves	Aband. Valves	Aband. Hyd.	Remove Hyd.	Size " Installed	Feet Installed	New Hyd Lead	Size Aband.	Feet. Aband.	Feet. Rem.	By
Totals:			0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0		0	0	

Location: 16" Water Main	Installed	A/C	New Valves	New Hyd.	New Hyd Valves	Aband. Valves	Aband. Hyd.	Remove Hyd.	Size " Installed	Feet Installed	New Hyd Lead	Size Aband.	Feet. Aband.	Feet. Rem.	By
Totals:			0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0		0	0	

Location: 24" Water Main	Installed	A/C	New Valves	New Hyd.	New Hyd Valves	Aband. Valves	Aband. Hyd.	Remove Hyd.	Size " Installed	Feet Installed	New Hyd Lead	Size Aband.	Feet. Aband.	Feet. Rem.	By
Totals:			0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0		0	0	

SHEBOYGAN WATER UTILITY

An Enterprise Fund of the
City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Including Independent Auditors' Report

As of and for the Years Ended December 31, 2013 and 2012

SHEBOYGAN WATER UTILITY

An Enterprise Fund of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

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INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Utility Commission
Sheboygan Water Utility
Sheboygan, Wisconsin

Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Sheboygan Water Utility, an enterprise fund of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, as of and for the years ended December 31, 2013 and 2012, and the related notes to the financial statements, as listed in the table of contents.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditors' Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits. We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audits to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditors' judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the Sheboygan Water Utility's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Sheboygan Water Utility's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Sheboygan Water Utility as of December 31, 2013 and 2012, and the changes in its financial position and its cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

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Emphasis of Matter

As discussed in Note 1, the financial statements present only the Sheboygan Water Utility enterprise funds and do not purport to, and do not present fairly the financial position of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, as of December 31, 2013 and 2012 and the changes in its financial position and its cash flows for the years then ended, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. Our opinion is not modified with respect to this matter.

Other Matter

Required Supplementary Information

Accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America require that the Management's Discussion and Analysis as listed in the table of contents be presented to supplement the financial statements. Such information, although not a part of the financial statements, is required by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board who considers it to be an essential part of financial reporting for placing the financial statements in an appropriate operational, economic, or historical context. We have applied certain limited procedures to the required supplementary information in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, which consisted of inquiries of management about the methods of preparing the information and comparing the information for consistency with management's responses to our inquiries, the financial statements, and other knowledge we obtained during our audit of the financial statements. We do not express an opinion or provide any assurance on the information because the limited procedures do not provide us with sufficient evidence to express an opinion or provide any assurance.

Baker Tilly Virchow Krause, LLP

Milwaukee, Wisconsin
March 6, 2014

MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS

The purpose of this section is to provide users with an objective, easy to read overview of the financial activities of the Sheboygan Water Utility for the years ended December 31, 2013 and 2012. This section should be read in conjunction with the financial statements and the accompanying notes that follow.

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

- The utility's operating income decreased from $3,382,149 in 2012 to $3,129,837 in 2013.
- The utility's total cash position increased from $5,106,416 in 2012 to $7,277,849 in 2013.
- The utility's unrestricted cash and investment position increased from $4,198,998 in 2012 to $4,973,089 in 2013.
- The utility's total net position increased by $1,702,051 in 2013 from $32,216,898 in 2012 to $33,918,949 in 2013.
- The utility's total liabilities increased by $2,675,908 in 2013 from $10,621,225 in 2012 to $13,297,133 in 2013.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The financial statements report information of the utility using accounting methods similar to those used by private sector companies. The statements offer both short and long term information regarding the activities of the utility. The Statements of Net Position include the utility's assets (investments) and liabilities (obligations to creditors). These statements provide information to assess the liquidity and financial flexibility of the utility.

The Statements of Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Net Position will measure the success of the utility's operations for the past year. All of the current year's revenues and expenses are included in this statement and will show if the utility has recovered all of its costs through user fees.

Cash receipts, cash payments, net changes in cash resulting from investing and financing activities are shown in the Statements of Cash Flows. This will also answer questions regarding where did the cash come from, what was the cash used for and what was the change in cash balance.

FINANCIAL ANALYSIS OF THE UTILITY

The Statements of Net Position and Statements of Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Net Position will assist in answering the question of how the past year's activities have affected the financial position of the utility. The Statements of Net Position will show the difference between assets and liabilities. Over a period of time this can assist in determining if the financial position is improving or deteriorating.

The following Statement of Net Position shows that net position increased $1,702,051 during 2013, an increase of 5.0%. Total assets increased $4,377,959 in 2013 or 10.0%. The utility saw a 6.4% increase in capital assets or $2,321,592 in 2013. Capital additions were financed with operating income and revenue bonds. Restricted net position increased $64,771 in 2013 due to the principal and interest due on the revenue bonds.

Net Position increased $2,084,625 in 2012, an increase of 6.9%. Total assets increased $1,486,769 in 2012 or 3.6%. The Utility saw a 2.0% increase in capital assets or $714,480 in 2012. Capital additions were financed with operating income. Restricted net position decreased $12,340 in 2012 due to the principal and interest due on the revenue bonds.

FINANCIAL ANALYSIS OF THE UTILITY (cont.)

STATEMENTS OF NET POSITION
December 31, 2013, 2012 and 2011

	2013	2012	2011
Unrestricted current and other assets	$ 6,732,844	$ 6,073,820	$ 5,229,658
Restricted assets	2,304,760	907,418	979,291
Capital assets	38,178,478	35,856,885	35,142,405
Total Assets	47,216,082	42,838,123	41,351,354
Current liabilities payable from unrestricted assets	1,468,993	1,269,446	1,287,997
Liabilities payable from restricted assets	775,830	630,431	614,782
Non-current liabilities	11,052,310	8,721,348	9,316,302
Total Liabilities	13,297,133	10,621,225	11,219,081
Net investment in capital assets	29,038,066	27,948,193	26,677,972
Restricted net position	327,984	263,213	250,873
Unrestricted net position	4,552,899	4,005,492	3,203,428
Total Net Assets	$ 33,918,949	$ 32,216,898	$ 30,132,273

The following Statements of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Net Position helps to further explain the nature of the increase in net position during 2013 and 2012.

FINANCIAL ANALYSIS OF THE UTILITY (cont.)

STATEMENTS OF REVENUES, EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN NET POSITION
December 31, 2013, 2012 and 2011

	2013	2012	2011
Operating revenues	$ 7,735,297	$ 7,649,532	$ 6,997,904
Non-operating revenues	10,295	18,202	16,695
Total Revenues	7,745,592	7,667,734	7,014,599
Operating expenses	4,605,460	4,267,383	4,342,835
Non-operating expenses	412,415	346,056	358,548
Total Expenses	5,017,875	4,613,439	4,701,383
Income before capital contributions and transfers	2,727,717	3,054,295	2,313,216
Capital contributions	-	-	7,125
Interfund transfers (tax equivalent)	(1,025,666)	(969,670)	(933,489)
Change in Net Position	1,702,051	2,084,625	1,386,852
Beginning Net Position	32,216,898	30,132,273	28,745,421
Ending Total Net Position	$ 33,918,949	$ 32,216,898	$ 30,132,273

2013
The Statement of Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Net Position reflects a slight increase of 1% in operating revenues of $85,765 from 2012. The decrease in non-operating revenues of $7,907 is due to a gain on sale of fixed assets in 2012, while there were no such sales in 2013, and also a decrease in interest income. The $338,077 increase in 2013 in operating expenses is due to an increase in energy and treatment costs, as well as $74,617 associated with the state mandated cross connection program, new in 2013.

2012
The Statement of Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Net Position reflects an increase in operating revenues of $651,628. This increase is due to a 1.9% increase in water consumption in 2012, as well as a rate increase of approximately 8% in 2012. The increase in non-operating revenues of $1,507 is due to the gain on sale of fixed assets. The $75,452 reduction in 2012 in operating expenses is due to a reduction of $46,571 in chemical costs and retirement costs due to state law changes.

CAPITAL ASSETS AND DEBT ADMINISTRATION

CAPITAL ASSETS (See Note 4)

At the end of 2013 the water utility had $52.6 million in invested property, plant and equipment in service. This $5,446,487 increase came from a $1.3 million newly constructed backwash storage reservoir, office remodeling with new workstations and computers, new roofs for the office building and clearwell building, high lift and filter pumps, one new utility truck, dechlorination system, variable speed bandsaw and generator, electronic gate opener, security system, upgrades to SCADA system, and incubator. The utility also installed 113' of 6" water main at various locations, 1,158' of 8" water main at various locations, 1,217' of 12" water main at various locations, 1,117' of 16" at various locations, 3,720' of 20" water main at S. Business Drive and at Erie Avenue, and 26' of 24" water main on S. Business Drive. The largest water main projects in 2013 were located at S. Business Drive, Erie Avenue, and Eisner Avenue, with a smaller project at Lighthouse Court, Lake Court, and Barrett Street.

At the end of 2012 the water utility had $47.1 million in invested property, plant and equipment in service. This $231,817 increase came from new turbidimeters, filter valve actuators, anthracite, spectrophotometer, skidster, and excavator. The utility also installed 64' of 6" water main at various locations, 27' of 8" water main at various locations, 11' of 10" water main, 2,683' of 12" water main on South Broadway Avenue at various interconnections and Crocker Avenue and N. 13th Street at Superior Ave, 284' of 16" water main at Broadway Ave and Crocker Ave, 22' of 20" water main at Broadway Ave and 4,286' of 16" water main on Broadway Ave from Georgia Ave to S. 22nd Street.

DEBT (See Note 5)

On December 31, 2013, the Sheboygan Water Utility had outstanding revenue bond debt of $10,996,032. This includes 2004 revenue bonds issued for Safe Drinking Water Loan balance of $1,861,032, to be retired in 2023. This also included the revenue bond of $4,900,000 with a 3.75% interest rate that was issued on September 1, 2005, balance of $2,810,000. On April 15, 2007, a $4 million revenue bond was also issued with a 5.00% interest rate, balance of $3,325,000. On May 1, 2013, a $3 million revenue bond was issued with a 3.5% interest rate, and a balance of $3,000,000. These bond proceeds funded the construction of the two new reservoirs at Erie Avenue and I-43, and the new booster pump station completed in 2008. The 2013 revenue bond funded a new backwash storage reservoir at Park Avenue, and will fund various projects into 2014. The remaining balance on the $302,000 debt for the Unfunded Retirement obligation has a remaining balance of $253,340.

On December 31, 2012, the Sheboygan Water Utility had outstanding revenue bond debt of $8,570,854. This includes 2004 revenue bonds issued for Safe Drinking Water Loan balance of $2,020,854, to be retired in 2023. This also included the revenue bond of $4,900,000 with a 3.75% interest rate that was issued on September 1, 2005, balance of $3,025,000. On April 15, 2007, a $4 million revenue bond was also issued with a 5.00% interest rate, balance of $3,525,000. These bond proceeds funded the construction of the two new reservoirs at Erie Avenue and I-43, and the new booster pump station completed in 2008. The remaining balance on the $302,000 debt for the Unfunded Retirement obligation has a remaining balance of $264,719. There was no new debt in 2012.

ECONOMIC FACTORS AND NEXT YEAR'S BUDGETS AND RATES

A rate increase will go into effect on March 1, 2014 designed to return a 7.1% increase in revenues at a 6.0% rate of return. This increase was part of a phased plan to pay for increased operating costs, water main projects, and a UV disinfection system.

CONTACTING THE UTILITY FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

This financial report is designed to provide a general easy to read overview of the finances of the Sheboygan Water Utility and to provide an overview of plans for the future. If you have any questions about this report or would like to obtain additional information, please feel free to contact the Board of Water Commissioners at 72 Park Avenue Sheboygan, WI 53081-2958 or telephone (920) 459-3800.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

SHEBOYGAN WATER UTILITY

STATEMENTS OF NET POSITION
As of December 31, 2013 and 2012

ASSETS	2013	2012
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and investments	$ 4,973,089	$ 4,198,998
Restricted Assets		
Redemption account	434,597	323,013
Customer accounts receivable	1,001,767	1,028,363
Due from municipality	90,053	166,490
Materials and supplies	277,999	269,812
Prepayments	51,061	49,878
Total Current Assets	6,828,566	6,036,554
NONCURRENT ASSETS		
Restricted Assets		
Reserve account	605,635	584,405
Construction account	1,264,528	-
Other Assets		
Special assessments receivable	338,876	360,279
Capital Assets		
Plant in service	52,574,615	47,128,128
Accumulated depreciation	(15,205,336)	(14,419,373)
Construction work in progress	809,198	3,148,130
Total Noncurrent Assets	40,387,516	36,801,569
Total Assets	47,216,082	42,838,123

LIABILITIES	2013	2012
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	$ 245,168	$ 112,946
Accrued wages	65,063	60,843
Accrued taxes	1,047,977	990,301
Accrued interest	4,513	4,191
Accrued vacation leave	94,211	89,786
Current portion of general obligation debt	12,061	11,379
Current Liabilities Payable from Restricted Assets		
Current portion of revenue bonds	669,217	574,822
Accrued interest	106,613	55,609
Total Current Liabilities	2,244,823	1,899,877
NONCURRENT LIABILITIES		
General obligation debt	241,279	253,339
Revenue bonds	10,326,815	7,996,032
Unamortized debt premium	14,542	2,657
Accrued sick leave	469,674	469,320
Total Noncurrent Liabilities	11,052,310	8,721,348
Total Liabilities	13,297,133	10,621,225
NET POSITION		
Net investment in capital assets	29,038,066	27,948,193
Restricted for:		
Debt Service	327,984	263,213
Unrestricted	4,552,899	4,005,492
TOTAL NET POSITION	$ 33,918,949	$ 32,216,898

See accompanying notes to the financial statements.

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SHEBOYGAN WATER UTILITY

STATEMENTS OF REVENUES, EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN NET POSITION
For the Years Ended December 31, 2013 and 2012

	2013	2012
OPERATING REVENUES		
Sales of water	$ 7,616,928	$ 7,533,945
Other	118,369	115,587
Total Operating Revenues	7,735,297	7,649,532
OPERATING EXPENSES		
Operation and maintenance	3,512,641	3,223,156
Depreciation	1,092,819	1,044,227
Total Operating Expenses	4,605,460	4,267,383
OPERATING INCOME	3,129,837	3,382,149
NONOPERATING REVENUES (EXPENSES)		
Investment income	10,295	11,238
Gain on sale of capital assets	-	6,964
Interest expense	(378,778)	(346,253)
Amortization of premium	613	197
Debt issue costs	(34,250)	-
Total Nonoperating Revenues (Expenses)	(402,120)	(327,854)
Income Before Transfers	2,727,717	3,054,295
TRANSFERS - TAX EQUIVALENT	(1,025,666)	(969,670)
CHANGE IN NET POSITION	1,702,051	2,084,625
NET POSITION - Beginning of Year	32,216,898	30,132,273
NET POSITION - END OF YEAR	$ 33,918,949	$ 32,216,898

See accompanying notes to the financial statements.

SHEBOYGAN WATER UTILITY

STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOWS
For the Years Ended December 31, 2013 and 2012

	2013	2012
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Received from customers	$ 7,907,365	$ 7,670,033
Paid to suppliers for goods and services	(2,128,525)	(1,917,239)
Paid to employees for operating payroll	(1,332,325)	(1,300,628)
Net Cash Flows From Operating Activities	4,446,515	4,452,166
CASH FLOWS FROM NONCAPITAL FINANCING ACTIVITIES		
Paid to municipality for tax equivalent	(967,990)	(933,489)
Debt retired on pension liability	(11,378)	(10,693)
Interest paid on pension liability	(5,295)	(5,509)
Net Cash Flows From Noncapital Financing Activities	(984,663)	(949,691)
CASH FLOWS FROM CAPITAL AND RELATED FINANCING ACTIVITIES		
Acquisition and construction of capital assets	(3,477,156)	(1,962,844)
Received from the sale of capital assets	-	6,964
Special assessments received	95,173	92,211
Salvage of retirement of plant	-	260
Debt retired	(574,822)	(555,544)
Interest and issuance costs paid	(356,407)	(344,543)
Proceeds from debt issued including premium	3,012,498	-
Net Cash Flows From Capital and Related Financing Activities	(1,300,714)	(2,763,496)
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Investment income	10,295	11,238
Net Change in Cash and Cash Equivalents	2,171,433	750,217
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS - Beginning of Year	5,106,416	4,356,199
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS - END OF YEAR	$ 7,277,849	$ 5,106,416
NONCASH CAPITAL AND RELATED FINANCING ACTIVITIES		
Special assessments levied	$ 73,770	$ 20,795

	2013	2012
RECONCILIATION OF OPERATING INCOME TO NET CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Operating income	$ 3,129,837	$ 3,382,149
Noncash items in operating income		
Depreciation	1,092,819	1,044,227
Depreciation charged to clearing and other utilities	128,834	144,542
Changes in assets and liabilities		
Customer accounts receivable	26,596	(55,319)
Due from municipality	76,437	8,485
Materials and supplies	(8,187)	(23,496)
Prepayments	(1,183)	(23,158)
Accounts payable	(7,637)	(29,042)
Accrued vacation and sick leave	4,779	(9,071)
Other current liabilities	4,220	12,849
NET CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES	$ 4,446,515	$ 4,452,166
RECONCILIATION OF CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS TO STATEMENTS OF NET POSITION ACCOUNTS		
Cash and investments	$ 4,973,089	$ 4,198,998
Redemption account	434,597	323,013
Reserve account	605,635	584,405
Construction account	1,264,528	-
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	$ 7,277,849	$ 5,106,416

See accompanying notes to the financial statements.

NOTE 1 - SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The financial statements of Sheboygan Water Utility (utility) have been prepared in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America as applied to enterprise funds of governmental units. The Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) is the accepted standard-setting body for establishing governmental accounting and financial reporting principles.

The significant accounting principles and policies utilized by the utility are described below.

Reporting Entity

The utility is a separate enterprise fund of the City of Sheboygan (municipality). The utility is managed by a utility commission. The utility provides water service to properties within the municipality and wholesale service to the City of Sheboygan Falls and Village of Kohler.

The water utility operates under service rules and rates established by the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin (PSCW). The accounting records of the utility are maintained in accordance with Uniform System of Accounts prescribed by the PSCW.

Measurement Focus, Basis of Accounting and Financial Statement Presentation

The utility is presented as an enterprise fund of the municipality. Enterprise funds are used to account for operations that are financed and operated in a manner similar to private business or where the governing body has decided that the determination of revenues earned, costs incurred, and net income is necessary for management accountability.

The financial statements are reported using the economic resources measurement focus and the accrual basis of accounting. Under the accrual basis of accounting, revenues are recognized when earned and expenses are recorded when the liability is incurred or economic asset used. Revenues, expenses, gains, losses, assets, and liabilities resulting from exchange and exchange-like transactions are recognized when the exchange takes place.

In March 2012, the GASB issued Statement No. 65 - *Items Previously Reported as Assets and Liabilities.* This statement establishes accounting and financial reporting standards that reclassify, as deferred outflows of resources or deferred inflows of resources, certain items that were previously reported as assets and liabilities and recognizes, as outflows of resources or inflows of resources, certain items that were previously reported as assets and liabilities. The utility implemented this standard effective January 1, 2013.

Preparation of financial statements in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reporting period. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

Assets, Liabilities and Net Position

Deposits and Investments

For purposes of the statement of cash flows, cash, and cash equivalents have original maturities of three months or less from the date of acquisition.

NOTE 1 - SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (cont.)

ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND NET POSITION (cont.)

Deposits and Investments (cont.)

Investment of utility funds is restricted by state statutes. Investments are limited to:

- Time deposits in any credit union, bank, savings bank or trust company maturing in three years or less.
- Bonds or securities of any county, city, drainage district, technical college district, village, town, or school district of the state. Also, bonds issued by a local exposition district, local professional baseball park district, local professional football stadium district, local cultural arts district the University of Wisconsin Hospitals and Clinics Authority, or the Wisconsin Aerospace Authority.
- Bonds or securities issued or guaranteed by the federal government.
- The local government investment pool.
- Any security maturing in seven years or less and having the highest or second highest rating category of a nationally recognized rating agency.
- Securities of an open end management investment company or investment trust, subject to various conditions and investment options.
- Repurchase agreements with public depositories, with certain conditions.

The utility has adopted an investment policy. The utility, as part of the municipality, is covered under an investment policy adopted by the City of Sheboygan. Please refer to the City of Sheboygan's financial statements for information regarding the adopted investment policy. This policy does not address custodial credit risk associated with the City of Sheboygan's or the utility's deposits or investments.

Investments are stated at fair value, which is the amount at which an investment could be exchanged in a current transaction between willing parties. Fair values are based on quoted market prices. No investments are reported at amortized cost. Adjustments necessary to record investments at fair value are recorded in the operating statement as increases or decreases in investment income. Market values may have changed significantly after year end.

Receivables/Payables

Transactions between the utility and other funds of the municipality that are representative of lending/borrowing arrangements outstanding at year end are referred to as advances to/from other funds. All other outstanding balances between the utility and other funds of the municipality are reported as due to/from other funds.

The utility has the right under Wisconsin statutes to place delinquent water bills on the tax roll for collection. As such, no allowance for uncollectible customer accounts is considered necessary.

Materials and Supplies

Materials and supplies are generally used for construction, operation, and maintenance work, not for resale. They are valued at the lower of cost or market utilizing the average cost method and charged to construction or expense when used.

NOTE 1 - SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (cont.)

ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND NET POSITION (cont.)

Restricted Assets

Mandatory segregations of assets are presented as restricted assets. Such segregations are required by bond agreements and other external parties. Current liabilities payable from these restricted assets are so classified.

Capital Assets

Capital assets are generally defined by the utility as assets with an initial, individual cost of more than $1,000 and an estimated useful life in excess of one year.

Capital assets of the utility are recorded at cost or the fair market value at the time of contribution to the utility. Major outlays for utility plant are capitalized as projects are constructed. Interest incurred during the construction phase is reflected in the capitalized value of the capital assets constructed, when significant. Capital assets in service are depreciated or amortized using the straight-line method over the following useful lives:

	Years
Water Plant	
Source of supply	50
Pumping	28-42
Water treatment	30-40
Transmission and distribution	45-100
General	4-45

Accrued Vacation Leave

Under terms of employment, employees are granted sick leave and vacations in varying amounts. Only benefits considered to be vested are disclosed in these statements. Vested vacation and sick leave pay is accrued when earned in the financial statements. The liability is liquidated from general operating revenues of the utility.

Long-Term Obligations

Long-term debt and other obligations are reported as utility liabilities. Bond premiums and discounts, are amortized over the life of the bonds using the straight-line method. Gains or losses on prior refundings are amortized over the remaining life of the old debt or the life of the new debt, whichever is shorter. The balance at year end for premiums and discounts is shown as an increase or decrease in the liability section of the statement of net position.

NOTE 1 - SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (cont.)

REVENUES AND EXPENSES

The utility distinguishes operating revenues and expenses from nonoperating items. Operating revenues and expenses generally result from providing services and producing and delivering goods in connection with the utility's principal ongoing operations. The principal operating revenues of the utility are charges to customers for sales and services. Operating expenses for enterprise funds include the cost of sales and services, administrative expenses, and depreciation on capital assets. All revenues and expenses not meeting this definition are reported as nonoperating revenues and expenses.

Charges for Services

Billings are rendered and recorded monthly based on metered usage. The utility does accrue revenues beyond billing dates.

Current water rates were approved by the PSCW effective February 1, 2012. The rates are designed to provide 4.50% return on rate base.

Capital Contributions

Cash and capital assets are contributed to the utility from customers, the municipality, or external parties. The value of property contributed to the utility is reported as revenue on the statements of revenues, expenses, and changes in net position.

Interfund Transfers

Transfers include the payment in lieu of taxes to the municipality.

EFFECT OF NEW ACCOUNTING STANDARDS ON CURRENT PERIOD FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) has approved GASB Statement No. 67, *Financial Reporting for Pension Plans - an amendment of GASB Statement No. 25*; Statement No. 68, *Accounting and Financial reporting for Pensions - an amendment of GASB Statement No. 27*; Statement No. 69, *Government Combinations and Disposals of Government Operations*; and Statement No. 70, *Accounting and Financial reporting for Nonexchange Financial Guarantees.* Application of these standards may restate portions of these financial statements.

NOTE 2 - DEPOSITS AND INVESTMENTS

	Carrying Value as of December 31,		
	2013	2012	Risks
Deposits	$ 5,769,667	$ 4,100,753	Custodial Credit Risk
Certificates of deposits	1,507,632	1,005,113	Custodial Credit Risk
Petty Cash	550	550	
Totals	$ 7,277,849	$ 5,106,416	

Deposits in each local and area bank are insured by the FDIC in the amount of $250,000 for time and savings accounts (including NOW accounts) and $250,000 for demand deposit accounts (interest bearing and noninterest bearing). In addition, if deposits are held in an institution outside of the state in which the government is located, insured amounts are further limited to a total of $250,000 for the combined amount of all deposit accounts.

Bank accounts are also insured by the State Deposit Guarantee Fund (SDGF) in the amount of $400,000. However, due to the nature of this fund, recovery of material principal losses may not be significant to individual municipalities.

The utility may also maintain separate cash and investment accounts at the same financial institutions utilized by the municipality. Federal depository insurance and the SDGF apply to all municipal accounts, and accordingly, the amount of insured funds is not determinable for the utility alone. Therefore, coverage for the utility may be reduced. Investment income on commingled investments of the entire municipality is allocated based on average investment balances.

Custodial Credit Risk

Deposits

Custodial credit risk is the risk that in the event of a financial institution failure, the utility's deposits may not be returned to the utility.

NOTE 3 - RESTRICTED ASSETS

Restricted Accounts

Certain proceeds of the utility's debt, as well as certain resources set aside for their repayment, are classified as restricted assets on the statement of net position because their use is limited. The following accounts are reported as restricted assets:

Redemption - Used to segregate resources accumulated for debt service payments over the next twelve months.

Reserve - Used to report resources set aside to make up potential future deficiencies in the redemption account.

Construction - Used to report debt proceeds restricted for use in construction.

Restricted Net Position

The following calculation supports the amount of water restricted net position:

	2013	2012
Restricted Assets		
Redemption account	$ 434,597	$ 323,013
Reserve account	605,635	584,405
Construction account	1,264,528	-
Total Restricted Assets	2,304,760	907,418
Less: Restricted Assets Not Funded by Revenues		
Reserve from borrowing	(605,635)	(584,405)
Construction account	(1,264,528)	-
Total Restricted Assets Not Funded by Revenues	(1,870,163)	(584,405)
Current Liabilities Payable From Restricted Assets	(106,613)	(59,800)
Total Restricted Net Position as Calculated	$ 327,984	$ 263,213

The purpose of the restricted net position is as follows:

	2013	2012
Debt Service	$ 327,984	$ 263,213
	$ 327,984	$ 263,213

NOTE 4 - CHANGES IN CAPITAL ASSETS

Water Utility

A summary of changes in water capital assets for 2013 follows:

	Balance 1/1/13	Increases	Decreases	Balance 12/31/13
Capital assets, not being depreciated				
Land and land rights	$ 133,671	$ -	$ -	$ 133,671
Capital assets being depreciated				
Source of supply	695,688	-	-	695,688
Pumping	4,938,998	90,096	53,762	4,975,332
Water treatment	7,466,837	1,697,751	191,047	8,973,541
Transmission and distribution	31,863,903	3,939,764	127,124	35,676,543
General	2,029,031	154,566	63,757	2,119,840
Total Capital Assets Being Depreciated	46,994,457	5,882,177	435,690	52,440,944
Total Capital Assets	47,128,128	5,882,177	435,690	52,574,615
Less: Accumulated depreciation				
Source of supply	(444,392)	(11,827)	-	(456,219)
Pumping	(2,161,863)	(192,302)	53,762	(2,300,403)
Water treatment	(3,116,124)	(265,765)	191,047	(3,190,842)
Transmission and distribution	(7,484,479)	(175,386)	127,124	(7,532,741)
General	(1,212,515)	(576,373)	63,757	(1,725,131)
Total Accumulated Depreciation	(14,419,373)	(1,221,653)	435,690	(15,205,336)
Construction in progress	3,148,130	3,412,913	5,751,845	809,198
Net Capital Assets	$ 35,856,885			$ 38,178,477

NOTE 4 - CHANGES IN CAPITAL ASSETS (cont.)

Water Utility (cont.)

A summary of changes in water capital assets for 2012 follows:

	Balance 1/1/12	Increases	Decreases	Balance 12/31/12
Capital assets, not being depreciated				
Land and land rights	$ 98,671	$ 35,000	$ -	$ 133,671
Capital assets being depreciated				
Source of supply	695,688	-	-	695,688
Pumping	4,915,906	23,892	800	4,938,998
Water treatment	7,411,817	65,724	10,704	7,466,837
Transmission and distribution	31,805,947	57,956	-	31,863,903
General	1,968,282	250,879	190,130	2,029,031
Total Capital Assets Being Depreciated	46,797,640	398,451	201,634	46,994,457
Total Capital Assets	46,896,311	433,451	201,634	47,128,128
Less: Accumulated depreciation				
Source of supply	(432,565)	(11,827)	-	(444,392)
Pumping	(1,971,648)	(191,015)	800	(2,161,863)
Water treatment	(2,886,162)	(240,667)	10,705	(3,116,124)
Transmission and distribution	(6,921,500)	(562,979)	-	(7,484,479)
General	(1,220,103)	(182,281)	189,869	(1,212,515)
Total Accumulated Depreciation	(13,431,978)	(1,188,769)	201,374	(14,419,373)
Construction in progress	1,678,072	1,582,264	112,206	3,148,130
Net Capital Assets	$ 35,142,405			$ 35,856,885

NOTE 5 - LONG-TERM OBLIGATIONS

Revenue Bonds - Water

The following bonds have been issued:

Date	Purpose	Final Maturity	Interest Rate	Original Amount	Outstanding Amount 12/31/13
3/10/04	Plant expansion	5/1/23	2.75%	$ 3,152,000	$ 1,861,032
9/1/05	Refunding	6/1/25	3.75-4.25	4,900,000	2,810,000
4/1/07	Plant expansion	5/1/27	4.00-5.00	4,000,000	3,325,000
4/3/13	Plant expansion	5/1/33	2.00-3.50	3,000,000	3,000,000

Revenue bonds debt service requirements to maturity follows:

Year Ending December 31	Principal	Interest	Total
2014	$ 669,217	$ 421,139	$ 1,090,356
2015	713,733	354,549	1,068,282
2016	723,373	329,145	1,052,518
2017	728,141	304,561	1,032,702
2018	738,040	280,005	1,018,045
2019-2023	4,018,528	1,000,400	5,018,928
2024-2028	2,475,000	344,806	2,819,806
2029-2033	930,000	80,594	1,010,594
Totals	$ 10,996,032	$ 3,115,199	$ 14,111,231

All utility revenues net of specified operating expenses are pledged as security of the above revenue bonds until the bonds are defeased. Principal and interest paid for 2013 and 2012 were $896,979 and $900,087, respectively. Total customer net revenues as defined for the same periods were $4,232,951 and $4,444,578. Annual principal and interest payments are expected to require 17% of net revenues on average.

NOTE 5 - LONG-TERM OBLIGATIONS (cont.)

General Obligation Debt - Water

The following general obligation bonds have been issued:

Date	Purpose	Final Maturity	Interest Rate	Original Amount	Outstanding Amount 12/31/13
1/30/08	Unfunded retirement obligation	3/15/27	2.00%	$ 302,304	$ 253,340

General obligation bonds debt service requirements to maturity follows:

Year Ending December 31	Principal	Interest	Total
2014	$ 12,061	$ 5,700	$ 17,761
2015	12,785	6,515	19,300
2016	13,515	6,855	20,370
2017	14,363	7,524	21,887
2018	15,225	7,623	22,848
2019-2023	90,940	35,688	126,628
2024-2027	94,451	12,091	106,542
Totals	$ 253,340	$ 81,996	$ 335,336

Long-Term Obligations Summary

Long-term obligation activity for the year ended December 31, 2013 is as follows:

	1/1/13 Balance	Additions	Reductions	12/31/13 Balance	Due Within One Year
Revenue bonds	$ 8,570,854	$ 3,000,000	$ 574,822	$ 10,996,032	$ 669,217
General obligation debt	264,718	-	11,378	253,340	12,061
Accrued sick leave	469,320	33,911	33,557	469,674	-
Unamortized premium	2,657	12,498	613	14,542	-
Totals	$ 9,307,549	$ 3,046,409	$ 620,370	$ 11,733,588	$ 681,278

NOTE 5 - LONG-TERM OBLIGATIONS (cont.)

Long-Term Obligations Summary (cont.)

Long-term obligation activity for the year ended December 31, 2012 is as follows:

	1/1/12 Balance	Additions	Reductions	12/31/12 Balance	Due Within One Year
Revenue bonds	$ 9,126,398	$ -	$ 555,544	$ 8,570,854	$ 574,822
General obligation debt	275,411	-	10,693	264,718	11,379
Accrued sick leave	477,875	27,781	36,336	469,320	-
Unamortized premium	2,854	-	197	2,657	-
Totals	$ 9,882,538	$ 27,781	$ 602,770	$ 9,307,549	$ 586,201

Bond Covenant Disclosures

The following information is provided in compliance with the resolution creating the water revenue bonds:

Insurance

The utility is exposed to various risks of loss related to torts, theft of, damage to, or destruction of assets, errors and omissions, workers compensation, and health care of its employees. These risks are covered through the purchase of commercial insurance, with minimal deductibles. Settled claims have not exceeded coverage in any of the last three years. There were no significant reductions in coverage compared to the prior year.

NOTE 5 - LONG-TERM OBLIGATIONS (cont.)

Bond Covenant Disclosures (cont.)

The utility is covered under the following insurance policies at December 31, 2013:

Type	Coverage	Expiration
Automotive Liability		
Property - Contents	$ 5,869,970	7/1/2014
General Liability	2,000,000	7/1/2014
Automobile Liability	1,000,000	7/1/2014
Contractors Equipment	570,245	7/1/2014
Auto - Physical Damage	385,281	7/1/2014
Umbrella Liability	2,000,000	7/1/2014
Crime - Theft/Forgery		
Position Bond* (Employee Dishonesty)	$ 100,000	7/1/2014
Forgery/Alteration	100,000	7/1/2014
Extra Expense	250,000	7/1/2014
EDP	268,830	7/1/2014
Employee Benefits	2,000,000	7/1/2014
Public Officials Liability	1,000,000	7/1/2014
Property		
Buildings	$ 32,257,686	7/1/2014
Flood	10,000,000	7/1/2014
Earthquake	10,000,000	7/1/2014

NOTE 5 - LONG-TERM OBLIGATIONS (cont.)

Bond Covenant Disclosures (cont.)

Debt Coverage

Under terms of the resolutions providing for the issue of revenue bonds, revenues less operating expenses excluding depreciation (defined net earnings) must exceed 1.2 times the annual debt service. The coverage only includes revenue debt and does not include general obligation or other debt. The coverage requirement was met in 2013 and 2012 as follows:

	2013	2012
Operating revenues	$ 7,735,297	$ 7,649,532
Investment income	10,295	11,238
Miscellaneous nonoperating income	-	6,964
Less: Operation and maintenance expenses	(3,512,641)	(3,223,156)
Net Defined Earnings	$ 4,232,951	$ 4,444,578
Minimum Required Earnings per Resolution:		
Annual debt service - principal	$ 574,822	$ 555,544
Annual debt service - interest	322,157	344,543
Subtotal	896,979	900,087
Coverage factor	1.20	1.20
Minimum Required Earnings	$ 1,076,375	$ 1,080,104
Actual Debt Coverage	4.72	4.94

Number of Customers and Billed Volumes - Water

The utility has the following number of customers and billed volumes for 2013 and 2012:

	Customers		Sales (000 gals)	
	2013	2012	2013	2012
Residential	16,935	17,024	807,884	866,323
Multi-Family	277	-	136,690	-
Commercial	1,315	1,525	266,431	393,631
Industrial	177	207	2,425,569	2,225,816
Public authority	127	136	53,456	58,643
Wholesale	3	2	17,430	791,404
Interdepartmental	2	4	708,983	4,500
Totals	18,836	18,898	4,416,443	4,340,317

NOTE 5 - LONG-TERM OBLIGATIONS (cont.)

Bond Covenant Disclosures (cont.)

Utility Budget

The 2013 and 2012 utility budgets were prepared and approved as required by the bond resolutions.

NOTE 6 - NET POSITION

GASB No. 34 requires the classification of net position into three components - net investment in capital assets, restricted, and unrestricted. These classifications are defined as follows:

Net investment in capital assets - This component of net position consists of capital assets, including restricted capital assets, net of accumulated depreciation and reduced by the outstanding balances of any bonds, mortgages, notes, or other borrowings that are attributable to the acquisition, construction, or improvement of those assets. If there are significant unspent related debt proceeds at year-end, the portion of the debt attributable to the unspent proceeds are not included in the calculation of net investment in capital assets. Rather, that portion of the debt is included in the same net position component as the unspent proceeds.

Restricted - This component of net position consists of constraints placed on net position use through external constraints imposed by creditors (such as through debt covenants), grantors, contributors, or laws or regulations of other governments or constraints imposed by law through constitutional provisions or enabling legislation.

Unrestricted net position - This component of net position consists of net positions that do not meet the definition of "restricted" or "net investment in capital assets."

When both restricted and unrestricted resources are available for use, it is the utility's policy to use restricted resources first, then unrestricted resources as they are needed.

NOTE 6 - NET POSITION (cont.)

The following calculation supports the water net investment in capital assets:

	2013	2012
Plant in service	$ 52,574,615	$ 47,128,128
Accumulated depreciation	(15,205,336)	(14,419,373)
Construction in progress	809,198	3,148,130
Sub-Totals	38,178,477	35,856,885
Less: Capital related debt	14,542	2,657
Add: Unspent debt proceeds		
Construction funds	1,264,528	-
Reserve from borrowing	605,635	664,819
Sub-Totals	1,870,163	664,819
Total Net Investment in Capital Assets	$ 40,034,098	$ 36,519,047

NOTE 7 - EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT SYSTEM

All eligible employees participate in the Wisconsin Retirement System (WRS), a cost-sharing, multiple-employer, defined benefit, public employee retirement system. All employees, initially employed by a participating WRS employer prior to July 1, 2011, expected to work at least 600 hours a year and expected to be employed for at least one year from employee's date of hire are eligible to participate in the WRS. All employees, initially employed by a participating WRS employer on or after July 1, 2011, and expected to work at least 1,200 hours a year and expected to be employed for at least one year from employee's date of hire are eligible to participate in the WRS.

Effective the first day of the first pay period on or after June 29, 2011 the employee required contribution was changed to one-half of the actuarially determined contribution rate for General category employees. Employers are required to contribute the remainder of the actuarially determined contribution rate. The employer may not pay the employee required contribution unless provided for by an existing collective bargaining agreement. Contribution rates for 2013 and 2012 are:

	Employees	Employer
2013 General category	6.65%	6.65%
2012 General category	5.90%	5.90%

Covered payroll listed below is substantially the same as total payroll.

NOTE 7 - EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT SYSTEM (cont.)

	Year Ended December 31		
	2013	2012	2011
Total Covered Employee Payroll	$ 1,723,463	$ 1,735,997	$ 1,751,324
Total Required Contributions	$ 229,221	$ 204,848	$ 203,154
Total Required Contributions	13.3%	11.8%	11.6%

Details of the plan are disclosed in the basic financial statements of the City of Sheboygan.

NOTE 8 - COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES

Claims and Judgments

From time to time, the utility is party to various pending claims and legal proceedings. Although the outcome of such matters cannot be forecasted with certainty, it is the opinion of management and the utility's legal counsel that the likelihood is remote that any such claims or proceedings will have a material adverse effect on the utility's financial position or results of operations.

Open Contracts

The utility has open contracts for approximately $116,815 for services related to the backwash reservoir project and various water main projects..

NOTE 9 - SIGNIFICANT CUSTOMERS

Water Utility

The utility has one significant customer who was responsible for 21% and 19% of operating revenues in 2013 and 2012, respectively.

NOTE 10 - SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

Rate Adjustment

On February 21, 2014, the Utility was granted authorization to increase its rates by the PSCW.

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R. O. No. ____ - 13 - 14. By CITY CLERK. April 2, 2014.

Submitting a Summons and Complaint in the matter of Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Authority vs. Estate of Catherine A. Kober et al.

Susan Richards
City Clerk

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT SHEBOYGAN COUNTY

Wisconsin Housing and Economic
Development Authority, assignee of
Norwest Mortgage, Inc.
201 West Washington Avenue
PO Box 1728
Madison, WI 53701-1728

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SHEBOYGAN WI 53081

Plaintiff,

vs. Case No. 14CV0181

Estate of Catherine A. Kober
c/o Nancy D. Kober
Personal Representative
525 Pennsylvania Avenue, #103
Sheboygan, WI 53081

City of Sheboygan
Department of City Development
807 Center Avenue
Sheboygan, WI 53081

Defendant(s).

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SUMMONS ( ) Personal ( ) Substitute ( ) Posted ( ) Corporate

Foreclosure Of Mortgage: 30404
The Amount Claimed Exceeds $10,000.00

Process Server: Jason Jirschele
Time: 2:35 pm Date: 3/18/14
Address of serve: 807 Center Ave.
Sheboygan, WI 53081
Person Served: Steve Sokolowski
as manager of planning & zoning

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN,

To each person named above as a defendant:

You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The Complaint, which is attached, states the nature and basis of the legal action.

Within 20 days, or within 45 days if you are the State of Wisconsin or an insurance company, or within 60 days if you are the United States of America, after receiving this Summons, you

must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the Complaint. The Court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the Court, which address is Sheboygan County Courthouse, 615 North Sixth Street, Sheboygan, WI 53081, and to Bass & Moglowsky, S.C., plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is Bass & Moglowsky, S.C., 501 West Northshore Drive, Suite 300, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53217. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not provide a proper answer within 20 days, or within 45 days if the defendant is the State of Wisconsin or an insurance company, or within 60 days if the defendant is the United States of America, the Court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

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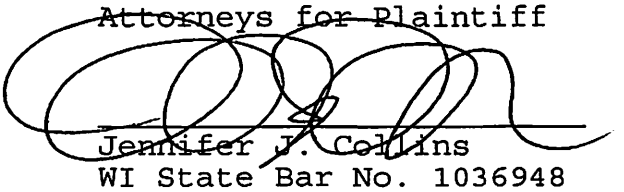

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STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT SHEBOYGAN COUNTY

Wisconsin Housing and Economic
Development Authority, assignee of
Norwest Mortgage, Inc.
201 West Washington Avenue
PO Box 1728
Madison, WI 53701-1728

Plaintiff,

vs. Case No. 14CV0181

Estate of Catherine A. Kober
c/o Nancy D. Kober
Personal Representative
525 Pennsylvania Avenue, #103
Sheboygan, WI 53081

City of Sheboygan
Department of City Development
807 Center Avenue
Sheboygan, WI 53081

Defendants.

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COMPLAINT

Foreclosure Of Mortgage: 30404
The Amount Claimed Exceeds $10,000.00

NOW COMES the plaintiff, by its attorneys, and alleges:

1. Plaintiff is a legislatively created housing authority organized and existing under the laws of the State of Wisconsin and is engaged in the lending business with offices at the address stated in the captions of the Summons and Complaint.

2. Defendant, Estate of Catherine A. Kober, is an Estate with a Personal Representative whose last-known address is the address stated in the captions of the Summons and Complaint.

3. Mortgagor Catherine A. Kober executed and delivered a Note and Mortgage to Norwest Mortgage, Inc. for the consideration

expressed therein, copies being attached hereto as Exhibits, and that said Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds on March 16, 1999, in Volume 1654, Page 678, as Document Number 1537583.

4. The Note and Mortgage were assigned to the plaintiff, and an Assignment of Mortgage was recorded on March 16, 1999, in Volume 1654, Page 685, as Document Number 1537584.

5. Mortgagor defaulted by failing to make monthly installment payments when due.

6. Plaintiff, as the holder of the Note and Mortgage, has declared the unpaid balance immediately payable.

7. Plaintiff is owed the sum of $32,024.94 as of March 31, 2014, plus accrued interest to the date of entry of judgment.

8. The mortgaged premises involves real property other than a one- to 4-family residence that is owner-occupied at the commencement of the foreclosure action, and is located at 1923 South 14th Street, Sheboygan, WI 53081, and that said premises cannot be sold in parcels without injury to the interests of the parties.

9. Plaintiff, for the purpose of obtaining a shortened redemption period under Wisconsin Statutes Chapter 846, elects to waive judgment for any deficiency which remains due to the plaintiff after sale of the mortgaged premises in this action against every party who is personally liable for the debt secured by the Mortgage, and consents that the defendants, unless they abandon the property, may remain in possession of the mortgaged

property and be entitled to all rents, issues, and profits therefrom to the date of confirmation of sale by the Court.

10. That the following defendant may claim some lien or interest in and to the mortgaged premises, including, but not limited to the interest listed below, but that any such claim, lien, or interest is junior and subordinate to plaintiff's mortgage:

> City of Sheboygan Department of City Development by virtue of a mortgage from Catherine A. Kober, in the original stated amount of $19,269.00, dated April 7, 2005, recorded April 19, 2005, as Document Number 1762912.

WHEREFORE, plaintiff demands judgment:

(1) For the foreclosure and sale of the mortgaged premises in accordance with Sec. 846.103(2), Wis. Stats.;

(2) If the defendants or their assigns abandon the property, for foreclosure and sale of the mortgaged premises in accordance with Sec. 846.102, Wis. Stats.;

(3) That the defendants, or persons occupying the premises, be enjoined and restrained from committing waste during the pendency of the action, and that plaintiff have such other and further relief as may be just and equitable.

Dated: March 13, 2014.

P. O. Address:

Bass & Moglowsky, S.C.
Suite 300
501 West Northshore Drive
Milwaukee, WI 53217
Telephone: (414) 228-6700
contactus@basmog.com

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FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT DISCLOSURE
15 U.S.C. SECTION 1692, AS AMENDED

1. Bass & Moglowsky, S.C. is a law firm / debt collector representing a creditor in the collection of a debt that you owe to said creditor. We are attempting to collect such debt and any information obtained from you will be used for that purpose.

2. The name and address of the creditor that the law firm represents is:

Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Authority,
assignee of Norwest Mortgage, Inc.
201 West Washington Avenue
PO Box 1728
Madison, WI 53701-1728

3. The debt that the law firm is attempting to collect is described in the attached Complaint and Exhibits.

4. The total amount due on the debt was $32,024.94 as of March 31, 2014. Since interest, late charges, and other charges may vary from day to day, the amount of the debt on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount stated above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check, in which event we will inform you before depositing the check for collection.

5. Unless you dispute the validity of the debt, or any portion thereof, within thirty (30) days after receipt of this notice, we will assume the debt to be valid.

6. If you notify us that you are disputing the debt, or any portion thereof, in writing, within the thirty (30) day period, we will obtain verification of the debt or a copy of the judgment against you, and a copy of such verification or judgment will be mailed to you.

7. If the original creditor is different from the present creditor and within thirty (30) days after receipt of this notice, you request the name and address of such original creditor, we will obtain that information, and that information will be mailed to you.

8. The law does not require us to wait until the end of the thirty (30) day period before proceeding with this lawsuit to collect the debt. If, however, you request proof of the debt or the name and address of the original creditor within the thirty (30) day period that begins with your receipt of the accompanying Notice, the law requires us to suspend our efforts (through litigation or otherwise) to collect the debt until we mail the requested information to you.

9. All written requests should be addressed to Bass & Moglowsky, S.C., 501 West Northshore Drive, Suite 300, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53217.

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NOTE

MARCH 15, 1999 SHEBOYGAN ,WISCONSIN
[Date] [City] [State]
1923 SOUTH 14TH STREET, SHEBOYGAN, WI 53081
[Property Address]

1. BORROWER'S PROMISE TO PAY

In return for a loan that I have received, I promise to pay U.S. $ **********41,625.00 (this amount is called "principal"), plus interest, to the order of the Lender. The Lender is NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC.

. I understand that the Lender may transfer this Note. The Lender or anyone who takes this Note by transfer and who is entitled to receive payments under this Note is called the "Note Holder."

2. INTEREST

Interest will be charged on unpaid principal until the full amount of principal has been paid. I will pay interest at a yearly rate of 6.750 %.

The interest rate required by this Section 2 is the rate I will pay both before and after any default described in Section 6(B) of this Note.

Solely for the purpose of computing interest, a monthly payment received by the Note Holder within 30 days prior to or after the date it is due will be deemed to be paid on such due date.

3. PAYMENTS

(A) Time and Place of Payments

I will pay principal and interest by making payments every month.

I will make my monthly payments on the FIRST day of each month beginning on MAY 01 1999. I will make these payments every month until I have paid all of the principal and interest and any other charges described below that I may owe under this Note. My monthly payments will be applied to interest before principal. If, on APRIL 01, 2029, I still owe amounts under this Note, I will pay those amounts in full on that date, which is called the "Maturity Date."

I will make my monthly payments at NORWEST MORTGAGE INC., P.O. BOX 5137, DES MOINES, IA 503065137, or at a different place if required by the Note Holder.

(B) Amount of Monthly Payments

My monthly payment will be in the amount of U.S. $ **********269.98

4. BORROWER'S RIGHT TO PREPAY

I have the right to make payments of principal at any time before they are due. A payment of principal only is known as "prepayment." When I make a prepayment, I will tell the Note Holder in writing that I am doing so.

I may make a full prepayment or partial prepayments without paying any prepayment charge. The Note Holder will use all of my prepayments to reduce the amount of principal that I owe under this Note. If I make a partial prepayment, there will be no changes in the due date or in the amount of my monthly payment unless the Note Holder agrees in writing to those changes.

5. LOAN CHARGES

If a law, which applies to this loan and which sets maximum loan charges, is finally interpreted so that the interest or other loan charges collected or to be collected in connection with this loan exceed the permitted limits, then: (i) any such loan charge shall be reduced by the amount necessary to reduce the charge to the permitted limit; and (ii) any sums already collected from me which exceeded permitted limits will be refunded to me. The Note Holder may choose to make this refund by reducing the principal I owe under this Note or by making a direct payment to me. If a refund reduces principal, the reduction will be treated as a partial prepayment.

6. BORROWER'S FAILURE TO PAY AS REQUIRED

(A) Late Charge for Overdue Payments

If the Note Holder has not received the full amount of any monthly payment by the end of 15 calendar days after the date it is due, I will pay a late charge to the Note Holder. The amount of the charge will be 5.000 % of my overdue payment of principal and interest. I will pay this late charge promptly but only once on each late payment.

(B) Default

If I do not pay the full amount of each monthly payment on the date it is due, I will be in default.

(C) Notice of Default

If I am in default, the Note Holder may send me a written notice telling me that if I do not pay the overdue amount by a certain date, the Note Holder may require me to pay immediately the full amount of principal which has not been paid and all the interest that I owe on that amount. That date must be at least 30 days after the date on which the notice is delivered or mailed to me.

(D) No Waiver By Note Holder

Even if, at a time when I am in default, the Note Holder does not require me to pay immediately in full as described above, the Note Holder will still have the right to do so if I am in default at a later time.

(E) Payment of Note Holder's Costs and Expenses

If the Note Holder has required me to pay immediately in full as described above, the Note Holder will have the right to be paid back by me for all of its costs and expenses in enforcing this Note to the extent not prohibited by applicable law. Those expenses include, for example, reasonable attorneys' fees.

7. GIVING OF NOTICES

Unless applicable law requires a different method, any notice that must be given to me under this Note will be given by delivering it or by mailing it by first class mail to me at the Property Address above or at a different address if I give the Note Holder a notice of my different address.

Any notice that must be given to the Note Holder under this Note will be given by mailing it by first class mail to the Note Holder at the address stated in Section 3(A) above or at a different address if I am given a notice of that different address.

8. OBLIGATIONS OF PERSONS UNDER THIS NOTE

If more than one person signs this Note, each person is fully and personally obligated to keep all of the promises made in this Note, including the promise to pay the full amount owed. Any person who is a guarantor, surety or endorser of this Note is also obligated to do these things. Any person who takes over these obligations, including the obligations of a guarantor, surety or endorser of this Note, is also obligated to keep all of the promises made in this Note. The Note Holder may enforce its rights under this Note against each person individually or against all of us together. This means that any one of us may be required to pay all of the amounts owed under this Note.

9. WAIVERS

I and any other person who has obligations under this Note waive the rights of presentment and notice of dishonor. "Presentment" means the right to require the Note Holder to demand payment of amounts due. "Notice of dishonor" means the right to require the Note Holder to give notice to other persons that amounts due have not been paid.

10. UNIFORM SECURED NOTE

This Note is a uniform instrument with limited variations in some jurisdictions. In addition to the protections given to the Note Holder under this Note, a Mortgage, Deed of Trust or Security Deed (the "Security Instrument"), dated the same date as this Note, protects the Note Holder from possible losses which might result if I do not keep the promises which I make in this Note. That Security Instrument describes how and under what conditions I may be required to make immediate payment in full of all amounts I owe under this Note. Some of those conditions are described as follows:

Transfer of the Property or a Beneficial Interest in Borrower. If all or any part of the Property or any interest in it is sold or transferred (or if a beneficial interest in Borrower is sold or transferred and Borrower is not a natural person), without Lender's prior written consent, Lender may, at its option, require immediate payment in full of all sums secured by this Security Instrument. However, this option shall not be exercised by Lender if exercise is prohibited by federal law as of the date of this Security Instrument.

If Lender exercises this option, Lender shall give Borrower notice of acceleration. The notice shall provide a period of not less than 30 days from the date the notice is delivered or mailed within which Borrower must pay all sums secured by this Security Instrument. If Borrower fails to pay these sums prior to the expiration of this period, Lender may invoke any remedies permitted by this Security Instrument without further notice or demand on Borrower.

WITNESS THE HAND(S) AND SEAL(S) OF THE UNDERSIGNED.

Catherine G Kober

_____ (Seal) -Borrower CATHERINE A. KOBER (Seal) -Borrower

SSN: [redacted]

_____ (Seal) -Borrower

SSN:

_____ (Seal) -Borrower

SSN:

[Sign Original Only]

PAY TO THE ORDER OF WISCONSIN HOUSING AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, P.O. BOX 1728, MADISON, WI 53701-1728

DATE: 3-15-99 BY: Mark Jense

MARK JENSEN, ASSISTANT SECRETARY
NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC.

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MORTGAGE

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DOCUMENT NUMBER

SHEBOYGAN COUNTY, WI
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DARLENE J. NAVIS
REGISTER OF DEEDS

RECORDING FEE: 22.00
TRANSFER FEE:

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NAME & RETURN ADDRESS
NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC.
3601 MINNESOTA DR. SUITE 200
BLOOMINGTON, MN 55435

PARCEL IDENTIFIER NUMBER

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THIS MORTGAGE ("Security Instrument") is given on MARCH 15, 1999. The mortgagor is CATHERINE A. KOBER, A SINGLE PERSON

("Borrower"). This Security Instrument is given to NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC.

which is organized and existing under the laws of THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, and whose address is P.O. BOX 5137, DES MOINES, IA 503065137 ("Lender"). Borrower owes Lender the principal sum of FORTY ONE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED TWENTY FIVE AND 00/100 Dollars (U.S. $******41,625.00). This debt is evidenced by Borrower's note dated the same date as this Security Instrument ("Note"), which provides for monthly payments, with the full debt, if not paid earlier, due and payable on APRIL 01, 2029. This Security Instrument secures to Lender: (a) the repayment of the debt evidenced by the Note, with interest, and all renewals, extensions and modifications of the Note; (b) the payment of all other sums, with interest, advanced under paragraph 7 to protect the security of this Security Instrument; and (c) the performance of Borrower's covenants and agreements under this Security Instrument and the Note. For this purpose, Borrower does hereby mortgage, grant and convey to Lender, with power of sale, the following described property located in SHEBOYGAN County, Wisconsin:

LOT NUMBER NINE (9) IN BLOCK NUMBER EIGHT (8) OF ASSESSMENT SUBDIVISION NUMBER EIGHTEEN (18) IN THE CITY OF SHEBOYGAN, ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF.

TAX KEY NUMBER 401940.

THIS IS A PURCHASE MONEY SECURITY INSTRUMENT.
TAX STATEMENTS SHOULD BE SENT TO: NORWEST MORTGAGE INC., P.O. BOX 5137, DES MOINES, IA 503065137

which has the address of 1923 SOUTH 14TH STREET, SHEBOYGAN [Street, City],
Wisconsin 53081 [Zip Code] ("Property Address");

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TOGETHER WITH all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, appurtenances, and fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this Security Instrument. All of the foregoing is referred to in this Security Instrument as the "Property."

BORROWER COVENANTS that Borrower is lawfully seised of the estate hereby conveyed and has the right to mortgage, grant and convey the Property and that the Property is unencumbered, except for encumbrances of record. Borrower warrants and will defend generally the title to the Property against all claims and demands, subject to any encumbrances of record.

THIS SECURITY INSTRUMENT combines uniform covenants for national use and non-uniform covenants with limited variations by jurisdiction to constitute a uniform security instrument covering real property.

UNIFORM COVENANTS. Borrower and Lender covenant and agree as follows:

1. Payment of Principal and Interest; Prepayment and Late Charges. Borrower shall promptly pay when due the principal of and interest on the debt evidenced by the Note and any prepayment and late charges due under the Note.

2. Funds for Taxes and Insurance. Subject to applicable law or to a written waiver by Lender, Borrower shall pay to Lender on the day monthly payments are due under the Note, until the Note is paid in full, a sum ("Funds") for: (a) yearly taxes and assessments which may attain priority over this Security Instrument as a lien on the Property; (b) yearly leasehold payments or ground rents on the Property, if any; (c) yearly hazard or property insurance premiums; (d) yearly flood insurance premiums, if any; (e) yearly mortgage insurance premiums, if any; and (f) any sums payable by Borrower to Lender, in accordance with the provisions of paragraph 8, in lieu of the payment of mortgage insurance premiums. These items are called "Escrow Items." Lender may, at any time, collect and hold Funds in an amount not to exceed the maximum amount a lender for a federally related mortgage loan may require for Borrower's escrow account under the federal Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act of 1974 as amended from time to time, 12 U.S.C. Section 2601 *et seq.* ("RESPA"), unless another law that applies to the Funds sets a lesser amount. If so, Lender may, at any time, collect and hold Funds in an amount not to exceed the lesser amount. Lender may estimate the amount of Funds due on the basis of current data and reasonable estimates of expenditures of future Escrow Items or otherwise in accordance with applicable law.

The Funds shall be held in an institution whose deposits are insured by a federal agency, instrumentality, or entity (including Lender, if Lender is such an institution) or in any Federal Home Loan Bank. Lender shall apply the Funds to pay the Escrow Items. Lender may not charge Borrower for holding and applying the Funds, annually analyzing the escrow account, or verifying the Escrow Items, unless Lender pays Borrower interest on the Funds and applicable law permits Lender to make such a charge. However, Lender may require Borrower to pay a one-time charge for an independent real estate tax reporting service used by Lender in connection with this loan, unless applicable law provides otherwise. Unless an agreement is made or applicable law requires interest to be paid, Lender shall not be required to pay Borrower any interest or earnings on the Funds. Borrower and Lender may agree in writing, however, that interest shall be paid on the Funds. Lender shall give to Borrower, without charge, an annual accounting of the Funds, showing credits and debits to the Funds and the purpose for which each debit to the Funds was made. The Funds are pledged as additional security for all sums secured by this Security Instrument.

If the Funds held by Lender exceed the amounts permitted to be held by applicable law, Lender shall account to Borrower for the excess Funds in accordance with the requirements of applicable law. If the amount of the Funds held by Lender at any time is not sufficient to pay the Escrow Items when due, Lender may so notify Borrower in writing, and, in such case Borrower shall pay to Lender the amount necessary to make up the deficiency. Borrower shall make up the deficiency in no more than twelve monthly payments, at Lender's sole discretion.

Upon payment in full of all sums secured by this Security Instrument, Lender shall promptly refund to Borrower any Funds held by Lender. If, under paragraph 21, Lender shall acquire or sell the Property, Lender, prior to the acquisition or sale of the Property, shall apply any Funds held by Lender at the time of acquisition or sale as a credit against the sums secured by this Security Instrument.

3. Application of Payments. Unless applicable law provides otherwise, all payments received by Lender under paragraphs 1 and 2 shall be applied: first, to any prepayment charges due under the Note; second, to amounts payable under paragraph 2; third, to interest due; fourth, to principal due; and last, to any late charges due under the Note.

4. Charges; Liens. Borrower shall pay all taxes, assessments, charges, fines and impositions attributable to the Property which may attain priority over this Security Instrument, and leasehold payments or ground rents, if any. Borrower shall pay these obligations in the manner provided in paragraph 2, or if not paid in that manner, Borrower shall pay them on time directly to the person owed payment. Borrower shall promptly furnish to Lender all notices of amounts to be paid under this paragraph. If Borrower makes these payments directly, Borrower shall promptly furnish to Lender receipts evidencing the payments.

Borrower shall promptly discharge any lien which has priority over this Security Instrument unless Borrower: (a) agrees in writing to the payment of the obligation secured by the lien in a manner acceptable to Lender; (b) contests in good faith the lien by, or defends against enforcement of the lien in, legal proceedings which in the Lender's opinion operate to prevent the enforcement of the lien; or (c) secures from the holder of the lien an agreement satisfactory to Lender subordinating the lien to this Security Instrument. If Lender determines that any part of the Property is subject to a lien which may attain priority over this Security Instrument, Lender may give Borrower a notice identifying the lien. Borrower shall satisfy the lien or take one or more of the actions set forth above within 10 days of the giving of notice.

5. Hazard or Property Insurance. Borrower shall keep the improvements now existing or hereafter erected on the Property insured against loss by fire, hazards included within the term "extended coverage" and any other hazards, including floods or flooding, for which Lender requires insurance. This insurance shall be maintained in the amounts and for the periods that Lender requires. The insurance carrier providing the insurance shall be chosen by Borrower subject to Lender's approval which shall not be unreasonably withheld. If Borrower fails to maintain coverage described above, Lender may, at Lender's option, obtain coverage to protect Lender's rights in the Property in accordance with paragraph 7.

All insurance policies and renewals shall be acceptable to Lender and shall include a standard mortgage clause. Lender shall have the right to hold the policies and renewals. If Lender requires, Borrower shall promptly give to Lender all receipts of paid premiums and renewal notices. In the event of loss, Borrower shall give prompt notice to the insurance carrier and Lender. Lender may make proof of loss if not made promptly by Borrower.

Unless Lender and Borrower otherwise agree in writing, insurance proceeds shall be applied to restoration or repair of the Property damaged, if the restoration or repair is economically feasible and Lender's security is not lessened. If the restoration or repair is not economically feasible or Lender's security would be lessened, the insurance proceeds shall be applied to the sums secured by this Security Instrument, whether or not then due, with any excess paid to Borrower. If Borrower abandons the Property, or does not answer within 30 days a notice from Lender that the insurance carrier has offered to settle a claim, then Lender may collect the insurance proceeds. Lender may use the proceeds to repair or restore the Property or to pay sums secured by this Security Instrument, whether or not then due. The 30-day period will begin when the notice is given.

Unless Lender and Borrower otherwise agree in writing, any application of proceeds to principal shall not extend or postpone the due date of the monthly payments referred to in paragraphs 1 and 2 or change the amount of the payments. If under paragraph 21 the Property is acquired by Lender, Borrower's right to any insurance policies and proceeds resulting from damage to the Property prior to the acquisition shall pass to Lender to the extent of the sums secured by this Security Instrument immediately prior to the acquisition.

6. Occupancy, Preservation, Maintenance and Protection of the Property; Borrower's Loan Application; Leaseholds. Borrower shall occupy, establish, and use the Property as Borrower's principal residence within sixty days after the execution of this Security Instrument and shall continue to occupy the Property as Borrower's principal residence for at least one year after the date of occupancy, unless Lender otherwise agrees in writing, which consent shall not be unreasonably withheld, or unless extenuating circumstances exist which are beyond Borrower's control. Borrower shall not destroy, damage or impair the Property, allow the Property to deteriorate, or commit waste on the Property. Borrower shall be in default if any forfeiture action or proceeding, whether civil or criminal, is begun that in Lender's good faith judgment could result in forfeiture of the Property or otherwise materially impair the lien created by this Security Instrument or Lender's security interest. Borrower may cure such a default and reinstate, as provided in paragraph 18, by causing the action or proceeding to be dismissed with a ruling that, in Lender's good faith determination, precludes forfeiture of the Borrower's interest in the Property or other material impairment of the lien created by this Security Instrument or Lender's security interest. Borrower shall also be in default if Borrower, during the loan application process, gave materially false or inaccurate information or statements to Lender (or failed to provide Lender with any material information) in connection with the loan evidenced by the Note, including, but not limited to, representations concerning Borrower's occupancy of the Property as a principal residence. If this Security Instrument is on a leasehold, Borrower shall comply with all the provisions of the lease. If Borrower acquires fee title to the Property, the leasehold and the fee title shall not merge unless Lender agrees to the merger in writing.

7. Protection of Lender's Rights in the Property. If Borrower fails to perform the covenants and agreements contained in this Security Instrument, or there is a legal proceeding that may significantly affect Lender's rights in the Property (such as a proceeding in bankruptcy, probate, for condemnation or forfeiture or to enforce laws or regulations), then Lender may do and pay for whatever is necessary to protect the value of the Property and Lender's rights in the Property. Lender's actions may include paying any sums secured by a lien which has priority over this Security Instrument, appearing in court, paying reasonable attorneys' fees and entering on the Property to make repairs. Although Lender may take action under this paragraph 7, Lender does not have to do so.

Any amounts disbursed by Lender under this paragraph 7 shall become additional debt of Borrower secured by this Security Instrument. Unless Borrower and Lender agree to other terms of payment, these amounts shall bear interest from the date of disbursement at the Note rate and shall be payable, with interest, upon notice from Lender to Borrower requesting payment.

8. Mortgage Insurance. If Lender required mortgage insurance as a condition of making the loan secured by this Security Instrument, Borrower shall pay the premiums required to maintain the mortgage insurance in effect. If, for any reason, the mortgage insurance coverage required by Lender lapses or ceases to be in effect, Borrower shall pay the premiums required to obtain coverage substantially equivalent to the mortgage insurance previously in effect, at a cost substantially equivalent to the cost to Borrower of the mortgage insurance previously in effect, from an alternate mortgage insurer approved by Lender. If substantially equivalent mortgage insurance coverage is not available, Borrower shall pay to Lender each month a sum equal to one-twelfth of the yearly mortgage insurance premium being paid by Borrower when the insurance coverage lapsed or ceased to be in effect. Lender will accept, use and retain these payments as a loss reserve in lieu of mortgage insurance. Loss reserve

payments may no longer be required, at the option of Lender, if mortgage insurance coverage (in the amount and for the period that Lender requires) provided by an insurer approved by Lender again becomes available and is obtained. Borrower shall pay the premiums required to maintain mortgage insurance in effect, or to provide a loss reserve, until the requirement for mortgage insurance ends in accordance with any written agreement between Borrower and Lender or applicable law.

9. Inspection. Lender or its agent may make reasonable entries upon and inspections of the Property. Lender shall give Borrower notice at the time of or prior to an inspection specifying reasonable cause for the inspection.

10. Condemnation. The proceeds of any award or claim for damages, direct or consequential, in connection with any condemnation or other taking of any part of the Property, or for conveyance in lieu of condemnation, are hereby assigned and shall be paid to Lender.

In the event of a total taking of the Property, the proceeds shall be applied to the sums secured by this Security Instrument, whether or not then due, with any excess paid to Borrower. In the event of a partial taking of the Property in which the fair market value of the Property immediately before the taking is equal to or greater than the amount of the sums secured by this Security Instrument immediately before the taking, unless Borrower and Lender otherwise agree in writing, the sums secured by this Security Instrument shall be reduced by the amount of the proceeds multiplied by the following fraction: (a) the total amount of the sums secured immediately before the taking, divided by (b) the fair market value of the Property immediately before the taking. Any balance shall be paid to Borrower. In the event of a partial taking of the Property in which the fair market value of the Property immediately before the taking is less than the amount of the sums secured immediately before the taking, unless Borrower and Lender otherwise agree in writing or unless applicable law otherwise provides, the proceeds shall be applied to the sums secured by this Security Instrument whether or not the sums are then due.

If the Property is abandoned by Borrower, or if, after notice by Lender to Borrower that the condemnor offers to make an award or settle a claim for damages, Borrower fails to respond to Lender within 30 days after the date the notice is given, Lender is authorized to collect and apply the proceeds, at its option, either to restoration or repair of the Property or to the sums secured by this Security Instrument, whether or not then due.

Unless Lender and Borrower otherwise agree in writing, any application of proceeds to principal shall not extend or postpone the due date of the monthly payments referred to in paragraphs 1 and 2 or change the amount of such payments.

11. Borrower Not Released; Forbearance By Lender Not a Waiver. Extension of the time for payment or modification of amortization of the sums secured by this Security Instrument granted by Lender to any successor in interest of Borrower shall not operate to release the liability of the original Borrower or Borrower's successors in interest. Lender shall not be required to commence proceedings against any successor in interest or refuse to extend time for payment or otherwise modify amortization of the sums secured by this Security Instrument by reason of any demand made by the original Borrower or Borrower's successors in interest. Any forbearance by Lender in exercising any right or remedy shall not be a waiver of or preclude the exercise of any right or remedy.

12. Successors and Assigns Bound; Joint and Several Liability; Co-signers. The covenants and agreements of this Security Instrument shall bind and benefit the successors and assigns of Lender and Borrower, subject to the provisions of paragraph 17. Borrower's covenants and agreements shall be joint and several. Any Borrower who co-signs this Security Instrument but does not execute the Note: (a) is co-signing this Security Instrument only to mortgage, grant and convey that Borrower's interest in the Property under the terms of this Security Instrument; (b) is not personally obligated to pay the sums secured by this Security Instrument; and (c) agrees that Lender and any other Borrower may agree to extend, modify, forbear or make any accommodations with regard to the terms of this Security Instrument or the Note without that Borrower's consent.

13. Loan Charges. If the loan secured by this Security Instrument is subject to a law which sets maximum loan charges, and that law is finally interpreted so that the interest or other loan charges collected or to be collected in connection with the loan exceed the permitted limits, then: (a) any such loan charge shall be reduced by the amount necessary to reduce the charge to the permitted limit; and (b) any sums already collected from Borrower which exceeded permitted limits will be refunded to Borrower. Lender may choose to make this refund by reducing the principal owed under the Note or by making a direct payment to Borrower. If a refund reduces principal, the reduction will be treated as a partial prepayment without any prepayment charge under the Note.

14. Notices. Any notice to Borrower provided for in this Security Instrument shall be given by delivering it or by mailing it by first class mail unless applicable law requires use of another method. The notice shall be directed to the Property Address or any other address Borrower designates by notice to Lender. Any notice to Lender shall be given by first class mail to Lender's address stated herein or any other address Lender designates by notice to Borrower. Any notice provided for in this Security Instrument shall be deemed to have been given to Borrower or Lender when given as provided in this paragraph.

15. Governing Law; Severability. This Security Instrument shall be governed by federal law and the law of the jurisdiction in which the Property is located. In the event that any provision or clause of this Security Instrument or the Note conflicts with applicable law, such conflict shall not affect other provisions of this Security Instrument or the Note which can be given effect without the conflicting provision. To this end the provisions of this Security Instrument and the Note are declared to be severable.

16. Borrower's Copy. Borrower shall be given one conformed copy of the Note and of this Security Instrument.

17. Transfer of the Property or a Beneficial Interest in Borrower. If all or any part of the Property or any interest in it is sold or transferred (or if a beneficial interest in Borrower is sold or transferred and Borrower is not a natural person) without Lender's prior written consent, Lender may, at its option, require immediate payment in full of all sums secured by this Security Instrument. However, this option shall not be exercised by Lender if exercise is prohibited by federal law as of the date of this Security Instrument.

If Lender exercises this option, Lender shall give Borrower notice of acceleration. The notice shall provide a period of not less than 30 days from the date the notice is delivered or mailed within which Borrower must pay all sums secured by this Security Instrument. If Borrower fails to pay these sums prior to the expiration of this period, Lender may invoke any remedies permitted by this Security Instrument without further notice or demand on Borrower.

18. Borrower's Right to Reinstate. If Borrower meets certain conditions, Borrower shall have the right to have enforcement of this Security Instrument discontinued at any time prior to the earlier of: (a) 5 days (or such other period as applicable law may specify for reinstatement) before sale of the Property pursuant to any power of sale contained in this Security Instrument; or (b) entry of a judgment enforcing this Security Instrument. Those conditions are that Borrower: (a) pays Lender all sums which then would be due under this Security Instrument and the Note as if no acceleration had occurred; (b) cures any default of any other covenants or agreements; (c) pays all expenses incurred in enforcing this Security Instrument, including, but not limited to, reasonable attorneys' fees; and (d) takes such action as Lender may reasonably require to assure that the lien of this Security Instrument, Lender's rights in the Property and Borrower's obligation to pay the sums secured by this Security Instrument shall continue unchanged. Upon reinstatement by Borrower, this Security Instrument and the obligations secured hereby shall remain fully effective as if no acceleration had occurred. However, this right to reinstate shall not apply in the case of acceleration under paragraph 17.

19. Sale of Note; Change of Loan Servicer. The Note or a partial interest in the Note (together with this Security Instrument) may be sold one or more times without prior notice to Borrower. A sale may result in a change in the entity (known as the "Loan Servicer") that collects monthly payments due under the Note and this Security Instrument. There also may be one or more changes of the Loan Servicer unrelated to a sale of the Note. If there is a change of the Loan Servicer, Borrower will be given written notice of the change in accordance with paragraph 14 above and applicable law. The notice will state the name and address of the new Loan Servicer and the address to which payments should be made. The notice will also contain any other information required by applicable law.

20. Hazardous Substances. Borrower shall not cause or permit the presence, use, disposal, storage, or release of any Hazardous Substances on or in the Property. Borrower shall not do, nor allow anyone else to do, anything affecting the Property that is in violation of any Environmental Law. The preceding two sentences shall not apply to the presence, use, or storage on the Property of small quantities of Hazardous Substances that are generally recognized to be appropriate to normal residential uses and to maintenance of the Property.

Borrower shall promptly give Lender written notice of any investigation, claim, demand, lawsuit or other action by any governmental or regulatory agency or private party involving the Property and any Hazardous Substance or Environmental Law of which Borrower has actual knowledge. If Borrower learns, or is notified by any governmental or regulatory authority, that any removal or other remediation of any Hazardous Substance affecting the Property is necessary, Borrower shall promptly take all necessary remedial actions in accordance with Environmental Law.

As used in this paragraph 20, "Hazardous Substances" are those substances defined as toxic or hazardous substances by Environmental Law and the following substances: gasoline, kerosene, other flammable or toxic petroleum products, toxic pesticides and herbicides, volatile solvents, materials containing asbestos or formaldehyde, and radioactive materials. As used in this paragraph 20, "Environmental Law" means federal laws and laws of the jurisdiction where the Property is located that relate to health, safety or environmental protection.

NON-UNIFORM COVENANTS. Borrower and Lender further covenant and agree as follows:

21. Acceleration; Remedies. Lender shall give notice to Borrower prior to acceleration following Borrower's breach of any covenant or agreement in this Security Instrument (but not prior to acceleration under paragraph 17 unless applicable law provides otherwise). The notice shall specify: (a) the default; (b) the action required to cure the default; (c) a date, not less than 30 days from the date the notice is given to Borrower, by which the default must be cured; and (d) that failure to cure the default on or before the date specified in the notice may result in acceleration of the sums secured by this Security Instrument and sale of the Property. The notice shall further inform Borrower of the right to reinstate after acceleration and the right to bring a court action to assert the non-existence of a default or any other defense of Borrower to acceleration and sale. If the default is not cured on or before the date specified in the notice, Lender, at its option, may require immediate payment in full of all sums secured by this Security Instrument without further demand and may invoke the power of sale and any other remedies permitted by applicable law. Lender shall be entitled to collect all expenses incurred in pursuing the remedies provided in this paragraph 21, including, but not limited to, reasonable attorneys' fees and costs of title evidence.

If Lender invokes the power of sale, Lender shall give notice of sale in the manner prescribed by applicable law to Borrower and to the other persons prescribed by applicable law. Lender shall publish the notice of sale, and the Property shall be sold in the manner prescribed by applicable law. Lender or its designee may purchase the Property at any sale. The proceeds of the sale shall be applied in the following order: (a) to all expenses of the sale, including, but not limited to, reasonable attorneys' fees; (b) to all sums secured by this Security Instrument; and (c) any excess to the clerk of the circuit court of the county in which the sale is held.

22. Release. Upon payment of all sums secured by this Security Instrument, Lender shall release this Security Instrument without charge to Borrower. Borrower shall pay any recordation costs.

23. Accelerated Redemption Periods. If (a) the Property is 20 acres or less in size, (b) Lender in an action to foreclose this Security Instrument waives all right to a judgment for deficiency and (c) Lender consents to Borrower's remaining in possession of the Property, then the sale of the Property may be 6 months from the date the judgment is entered if the Property is owner-occupied at the time of the commencement of the foreclosure action. If conditions (b) and (c) above are met and the Property is not owner-occupied at the time of the commencement of the foreclosure action, then the sale of the Property may be 3 months from the date the judgment is entered. In any event, if the Property has been abandoned, then the sale of the Property may be 2 months from the date the judgment is entered.

24. Attorneys' Fees. If this Security Instrument is subject to Chapter 428 of the Wisconsin Statutes, "reasonable attorneys' fees" shall mean only those attorneys' fees allowed by that Chapter.

25. Riders to this Security Instrument. If one or more riders are executed by Borrower and recorded together with this Security Instrument, the covenants and agreements of each such rider shall be incorporated into and shall amend and supplement the covenants and agreements of this Security Instrument as if the rider(s) were a part of this Security Instrument. [Check applicable box(es)]

☐ Adjustable Rate Rider	☐ Condominium Rider	☐ 1-4 Family Rider
☐ Graduated Payment Rider	☐ Planned Unit Development Rider	☐ Biweekly Payment Rider
☐ Balloon Rider	☐ Rate Improvement Rider	☐ Second Home Rider
☐ VA Rider	☒ Other(s) [specify]	

WHEDA HOME PROGRAM MORTGAGE RIDER

BY SIGNING BELOW, Borrower accepts and agrees to the terms and covenants contained in this Security Instrument and in any rider(s) executed by Borrower and recorded with it.

Witnesses:

Catherine A. Kober (Seal)
CATHERINE A. KOBER -Borrower

_____ (Seal)
-Borrower

_____

_____

_____ (Seal)
-Borrower

_____ (Seal)
-Borrower

STATE OF WISCONSIN, SHEBOYGAN County ss:

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me this MARCH 15, 1999

by CATHERINE A. KOBER, A SINGLE PERSON

My Commission Expires: 04/30/2000

(Seal)

Eugene J. Hickey
Notary Public, State of Wisconsin Eugene J. Hickey

EUGENE J. HICKEY NOTARY PUBLIC STATE OF WISCONSIN

This instrument was prepared by
NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC.

WHEDA

HOME Program
Mortgage Rider

(Home Ownership Mortgage Loans - Use With
WISCONSIN - Single Family - Fannie Mae/Freddie Mac Mortgage Form 3050)

THIS MORTGAGE RIDER is made this 15th day of MARCH 1999, _____ and incorporated into and shall be deemed to amend and supplement the Mortgage, Deed of Trust or Security Deed (the "Security Instrument(s)") of the same date given by the undersigned (the "Borrower") to secure Borrower's Note to NORWEST MORTGAGE INC. (the "Lender") of the same date and covering the Property described in the Security Instrument and located at: 1923 SOUTH 14TH STREET SHEBOYGAN WI 53081 Wisconsin ("Property Address").

In addition to the covenants and agreements made in the Security Instrument, Borrower and Lender further covenant and agree as follows:

1. Environmental Indemnity. The Borrower shall indemnify and hold harmless Lender, its directors, officers, employees and agents from all loss, cost (including reasonable attorney's fees and legal expenses), liability and damage whatsoever directly or indirectly resulting from, arising out of, or based upon (a) the presence, use, storage, deposit, treatment, recycling or disposal, at any time, of any Hazardous Substance on, under, in or about the Property, or the transportation of any Hazardous Substance to or from the Property, (b) the violation or alleged violation of any Environmental Law, permit, judgment or license relating to the presence, use, storage, deposit, treatment, recycling or disposal of any Hazardous Substance on, under, in or about the Property or the transportation of any Hazardous Substance to or from the Property, or (c) the imposition or any governmental lien for the recovery of environmental clean-up costs expended under any Environmental Law. Borrower shall immediately notify Lender in writing of any governmental or regulatory action or third party claim instituted or threatened in connection with any Hazardous Substance on, in, under or about the Property. This shall be added to and amend paragraph 20 of the Mortgage.

2. Transfer of the Property; Assumption. Borrower hereby agrees that the Property will continue to be occupied as the Borrower's principal residence for a period of time not less than the term of the Loan secured by the Security Instruments, or if all or any part of the Property or an interest therein is sold or transferred or rented by the Borrower without the Lender's prior written consent, excluding (a) the creation of a lien or encumbrance subordinate to this Security Instruments, (b) the creation of a purchase money security interest for household appliances, or (c) a transfer by devise, descent or by operation of law upon the death of a joint tenant, Lender may, at Lender's option, declare all the sums secured by the Security Instruments to be immediately due and payable. Lender shall have waived such option to accelerate if, prior to the sale or transfer, Lender and the person to whom the Property is to be sold or transferred to reach an assumption agreement in writing that (a) the credit of such person is satisfactory to Lender, (b) the interest payable on the sums secured by the Security Instruments shall be at such rate as Lender shall request, (c) the principal residence, three-year and purchase price requirements of the Mortgage Subsidy Bond Tax Act of 1980 ("MSBTA") have been met at the time of assumption, (d) such person qualifies as an eligible Borrower and complies with the mortgage loan eligibility requirements of the MSBTA and (e) all other conditions reasonably required by Lender have been met. If Lender has waived the option to accelerate provided in this paragraph, and if Borrower's successor in interest has executed a written assumption agreement accepted in writing by Lender, Lender shall release Borrower from all obligations under the Mortgage and the Note.

If Lender exercises such option to accelerate, Lender shall mail Borrower notice of acceleration in Paragraph 14. Such notice shall provide a period of not less than 30 days from the date the notice is mailed within which the Borrower may pay the sums declared due. If Borrower fails to pay such sums prior to the expiration of such period, Lender may, without further notice or demand on Borrower, invoke any remedies permitted paragraph 21. This shall be added to and amend paragraph 6 of the Mortgage.

3. Paragraph 18. Borrower's Right to Reinstate is deleted from the Mortgage.

BY SIGNING BELOW, Borrower accepts and agrees to the terms and provisions in this Mortgage Rider.

Catherine G Kober (Seal)
Borrower CATHERINE A. KOBER

_____ (Seal)
Borrower

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ASSIGNMENT OF MORTGAGE

DOCUMENT NUMBER:

SHEBOYGAN COUNTY, WI
RECORDED ON
03-16-1999 12:39 PM
DARLENE J. NAVIS
REGISTER OF DEEDS
RECORDING FEE: 10.00
TRANSFER FEE:
013041 7

NAME & RETURN ADDRESS:

NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC.
800 LaSalle Avenue
Suite 1000
Minneapolis, MN 55402-2021

PARCEL IDENTIFIER NUMBER:
401940

For Value Received, the undersigned holder of a Mortgage (herein "Assignor") whose address is P. O. Box 5137, Des Moines, IA 50306-5137 does hereby grant, sell, assign, transfer and convey, unto WISCONSIN HOUSING AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY a corporation organized and existing under the laws of THE STATE OF WISCONSIN (herein "Assignee"), whose address is 1 SOUTH PINCKNEY STREET, SUITE 500, MADISON, WI 53703 a certain Mortgage dated MARCH 15, 1999, made and executed by CATHERINE A. KOBER, A SINGLE PERSON to and in favor of NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC. upon the following described property situated in SHEBOYGAN County, State of Wisconsin, tax key number ~~SEE ATTACHED LEGAL DESCRIPTION~~ Lot Number Nine (9) in Block Number (8) of Assessment Subdivision Number Eighteen (18) in the City of Sheboygan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

such Mortgage having been given to secure payment of FORTY-ONE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE AND 00/100 ($ 41,625.00)
(Include the Original Principal Amount)

which Mortgage is of record in ~~Book, Volume, or Liber~~ No. 1654, at page 678/84 (or as No. 1537583) of the Records of SHEBOYGAN County, State of Wisconsin, together with the note(s) and obligations therein described and the money due and to become due thereon with interest, and all rights accrued or to accrue under such Mortgage.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the same unto Assignee, its successor and assigns, forever, subject only to the terms and conditions of the above-described Mortgage.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned Assignor has executed this Assignment of Mortgage on MARCH 15, 1999

Witness Kay F. Fremuth

NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC.
(Assignor)

Witness Lila Naeckels

By: Jane Gretzinger Area Manager
(Signature)

Attest

Seal:

This Instrument Prepared By: NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC. , address:
118 SOUTH STATE STREET, APPLETON, WI 54911
tel. no.: 920-749-2570

State of Wisconsin
County of OUTAGAMIE

This instrument was acknowledged before me on MARCH 15, 1999

by Jane Gretzinger

as Branch Manager III of Norwest Mortage, Inc.

Joan A. Sommers
Notary Public
State of Wisconsin
Comm. 4-1-2001

NMFL# 0665 12/96
Wisconsin Assignment of Mortgage 12/95
VMP-995(WI) (9601) VMP-1164 (9606)
VMP MORTGAGE FORMS - (800)521-7291

Sheboygan County Courthouse
615 North Sixth Street
Sheboygan Wisconsin
53081

Sheboygan County
Foreclosure Mediation Program
Finding Solutions

Notice of Availability of Mediation

Mediation is a confidential and voluntary process where you and the lender seeking to foreclose on your home may discuss ways to resolve your foreclosure case, including reinstatement of the loan and modification of the loan terms.

You must live in and own the property that is subject to this foreclosure action to qualify for mediation under this program and the property must be four or fewer residential units.

To Request a Mediation Conference:
Complete the attached Mediation Request form. It must be received within 15 days from the date you received the Summons and Complaint. Send the completed form with the $25 non-refundable application fee made payable to SCFMP Clerk of Circuit Court to:

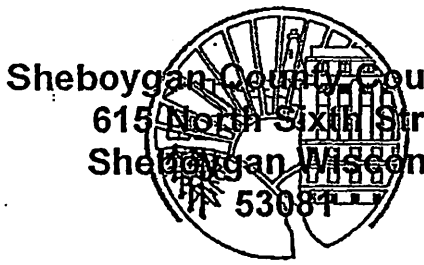
SCFMP
Clerk of Circuit Court
615 North Sixth Street
Sheboygan WI 53081

A Mediation Request is not a response to the Summons.

A foreclosure action has been started against you. Please read the Summons and Complaint. Make sure you understand your rights and the time period for filing an Answer or Responsive Pleading. If you do not file an Answer or Responsive Pleading the court may grant judgment against you and you may lose your home and your right to object to anything that you disagree with in the complaint.

What happens after you apply for Mediation?

The Mediation Program Coordinator will review your application and notify you and the lender whether the case has been accepted in the program. If the case is accepted, the balance of your non-refundable $100 fee will be charged and a non-refundable fee of $100 will also be charged to the lender. You will then be required to meet with a certified Housing Counselor. Following that, the mediation conference between you and the lender will be scheduled with a mediator.



Sheboygan County
Foreclosure Mediation Program
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To request a mediation conference with the lender, please answer the questions below, sign this request enclose the required $25 application fee payable to SCFMP Clerk of Circuit Courts and mail or return to:

SCFMP
Clerk of Circuit Court
615 north Sixth Street
Sheboygan WI 53081

You should submit the request within 15 days of receiving the Summons and Complaint, or as early in the foreclosure process as possible. One application per household. The information you provide will be used by the Sheboygan County Mediation Program to make an initial determination of whether your case is suitable for mediation. A non-refundable $25 fee must accompany the application. Once the case has been accepted for mediation, a non-refundable $75 fee is charged to the homeowner and a non-refundable fee of $100 is charged to the lender.

Requesting Mediation does not halt the foreclosure process. **You are still required to comply with all mandatory deadlines, including the time to answer the Complaint.**

Sheboygan County Case Number (located on your Summons): 20___CV_____

Name of Homeowner(s):_____

Property Address: _____
(street, city or town, zip code)

Mailing address, if different from above: _____
(street, city or town, zip code)

Best telephone number to reach you during the day: _____

Alternate telephone number: _____

Name of Lender/Plaintiff in your case: _____

1. Is the property being foreclosed your primary residence? _____Yes _____No

2. Does the property consist of four or fewer dwelling units? _____Yes _____No

3. Have you started a Bankruptcy action that is still ongoing? _____Yes _____No

4. Have you met with a housing counselor? _____Yes _____No

   If yes, with whom have you met? _____

5. What is your monthly income from all sources? _____

6. Do you expect your income to change for any reason? If so, please explain:

   _____

   _____

   _____

7. Check all items that have caused you to miss your mortgage payments:

   _____ Injury or illness _____Adjustable interest Rate / Balloon

   _____Loss of Employment _____Expenses exceed income

   Other: _____

   _____

8. Is there any other information that would be helpful in determining whether your case would be suitable for mediation? If so, please describe:

   _____

   _____

   _____

9. If English is not your primary language, do you need an interpreter? ___Yes ___No

   What language? _____

Authorization of Research and Evaluation. Marquette University Law School is compiling anonymous aggregate case file or results information for the purpose of evaluating our services, gathering valuable research information, designing future programs and engaging in academic research, analysis and publication. I consent to the use of my information for these purposes.

I certify that I am the owner of the property that is subject to this foreclosure action and I currently reside in this property.

_____ _____

Property Owner's Signature Date

II

R. O. No. _____ - 13 - 14. By PURCHASING AGENT. April 2, 2014.

Submitting a report relative to the City entering into contract with Engineered Buildings Inc. of Milwaukee for the provision and construction of a 2800 Ton Capacity salt storage building in accordance with Request for Proposals # 1889-14.

BIDDER	Total Proposed Cost
Engineered Buildings Inc.	$241,272.00

After review of the proposal, it has been determined that it meets or exceeds all of the specifications. The structures interior dimensions once completed will be 96 feet long by 60 feet wide having a clear interior ceiling height of 20 feet.

The proposal includes all materials, labor, permits and equipment required to erect the building on the grounds adjacent to the Municipal Service Building including the required filings with the State of WI.

Some ancillary work having to do with site preparations, establishment of electrical service to the building along with final pavement and patching will be provided by the Department of Public Works.

This style of structure for the storage of road salt is and has been used exclusively by the Sheboygan County Highway Department and State of WI Dept. of Transportation for durable, time tested storage throughout the county.

Respectfully submitted,

Bernard R. Rammer
Purchasing Agent

II

R. O. No. ____ - 13 - 14. By CITY CLERK. April 2, 2014.

Submitting a communication from James Canon requesting a waiver from the Sex Offender Residency restrictions in order to live at 1233 Michigan Ave.

Susan Richards

City Clerk

MAR 27 '14 AM 11:15

Date 3-27-14

My name is James Canon.

I am requesting a waiver to the Sexual Residency Requirements so I may live at

1233 michigan Ave.

Signature James Canon

Phone No (920) 395 2080

II

R. O. No. ____ - 13 - 14. By CITY CLERK. April 2, 2014.

Submitting a communication from Dwayne Davis requesting a waiver from the Sex Offender Residency restrictions in order to live at 2329 S. 16th St.

Susan Richards
City Clerk

MAR 17'14 PM 4:32

Date 3-17-14

My name is Dwayne Davis.

I am requesting a waiver to the Sexual Residency Requirements so I may live at 2329 5/6th St Sheboygan WI 53081.

Signature Dwayne Davis

Phone No 920-698-7788

Any applications for a waiver from the Sex Offender Residency restrictions received by Noon on the Thursday prior to the following Monday's Council meeting will be submitted to that Council for referral to Public Protection and Safety. Anything after Noon on Thursday will not go to Council until the next Council meeting. I know your agents are the ones that need to know this as they bring in the applications to the Clerk's Office. This timeline will also apply to people who just come into our office to drop off their own applications.

This will allow the Police Department to complete the necessary work they do to prepare for the Public Protection and Safety meeting.

Thanks for all your cooperation in this matter.....

II

R. O. No. ____ - 13 - 14. By CITY CLERK. April 2, 2014.

Submitting a communication from Elmer Schneider requesting a waiver from the Sex Offender Residency restrictions in order to live at 2133 S. 8th St.

Susan Richards
City Clerk

MAR 18 '14 AM 8:48

Date 3-17-14

My name is Elmer Schneider.

I am requesting a waiver to the Sexual Residency Requirements so I may live at 2133 South 8th Street Sheboygan WI 53081.

Signature Elmer Schneider

Phone No 920-912-0388

II

R. O. No. ____ - 13 - 14. By CITY CLERK. April 2, 2014.

Submitting a communication from Daniel Ludwigson requesting a waiver from the Sex Offender Residency restrictions in order to live at 1124C Erie Ave.

Susan Richards

City Clerk

Date 3-19-14

My name is Daniel Ludwigson.

I am requesting a waiver to the Sexual Residency Requirements so I may live at 1124 C Erie Ave Sheboygan, Wi.

Signature [signature]

Phone No 920-912-1913

March 19, 2014
received. sdk

II

R. O. No. ____ - 13 - 14. By CITY CLERK. April 2, 2014.

Submitting a communication from Denny Moyer, General Manager of the Sheboygan Athletic Club requesting a street closing for Wildwood Ave. from New Jersey Ave. north to the projected Virginia Ave., May 30, 2014, as they are hosting Project G.R.I.L.L.

Susan Richards
City Clerk

March 20, 2014

Sue Richards
City Clerk
City of Sheboygan
828 Center Ave, Suite 100
Sheboygan, WI 53081

Dear Sue,

We are requesting a street closing: Wildwood Avenue Wildwood Avenue from New Jersey north to the projected Virginia Ave. on Friday, May 30, 2014. No residents are located at the proposed closure site.

The closure would be from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Sheboygan Athletic Club is hosting the Project Grill unveiling that day. The grills, built by tech students from seven area high schools under the sponsorship of area industries, will be unveiled. Schools participating and their sponsoring and working partners are Central/Lakeshore Technical College; Howards Grove/Johnsonville; North/TR Services; Oostburg/Kohler Co.; Plymouth/Curt Joa; Random Lake/Masters Gallery; and Soouth/Nemak. The presentation and the lunch need to have the weather protection of a tent, which requires the closing of the road so there is enough room to raise the tent.

In addition, students will be grilling on their new grills, most of which have to be towed by trailer, and a crowd is expected for the viewing as well as for the tasting. Further crowding the area will be the fans arriving for the 5 p.m. Sheboygan A's doubleheader against West Allis.

Project Grill has been tremendously successful and popular in recent years and its organizers report that interest and attendance is growing, particularly since its move to Wildwood Park from Road America where it was held in the past.

It was a great event last year Project Grill committee members and members of the Sheboygan Athletic Club are excited over the prospect of having the unveiling at Wildwood Park again. Closing the street is necessary to make it happen logistically and we ask for the city's and the Police Department's approval.

Please give every consideration to granting this request.

Sincerely,

Denny Moyer
General Manager
Sheboygan Athletic Club

II

R. O. No. ____ - 13 - 14. By CITY CLERK. April 2, 2014.

Submitting a communication from the John Michael Kohler Arts Center making various requests of the City for the 44th Annual Midsummer Festival of the Arts on July 19 and 20, 2014.

Susan Richards

City Clerk

JOHN MICHAEL **KOHLER ARTS CENTER**

expect the unexpected

608 New York Ave.
Sheboygan, WI
53081-4507

P 920 458 6144
F 920 458 4473
www.jmkac.org

March 7, 2014

City Clerk Office
828 Center Ave
Sheboygan, WI 53081

To Whom It May Concern,

The John Michael Kohler Arts Center will be holding the forty-fourth annual Midsummer Festival of the Arts on July 19 and 20, 2014.

John Michael Kohler Arts Center is asking that our requests be directed to the appropriate committees. To implement our plans for the John Michael Kohler Arts Center's forty-second Annual Midsummer Festival of the Arts, we respectfully request the following from the City of Sheboygan:

1. **Permission to close Wisconsin Avenue to traffic between Sixth and Seventh Streets from 11:00 a.m. on Friday, July 18 – 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, July 20.** We are requesting to close this street through the entire weekend (including overnight) so we can place artist booths on Wisconsin Ave. The booths will be located in the center of the street, which would still leave enough room for a vehicle to get through between the tents if necessary. Wells Fargo drive-thru windows would still be accessible on Sixth Avenue.

2. **Permission to close Sixth Street to traffic between the northwestern corner of Sixth Street and New York Avenue and the southeastern corner of Sixth Street and Wisconsin Avenue from 11:00 a.m. on Friday, July 18 - 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, July 20.** We are requesting to close this street through the entire weekend (including overnight) so we can place artist booths on Sixth Street. The booths will be located in the center of the street, which would still leave enough room for a vehicle to get through between the tents if necessary.

3. **Permission to close New York Avenue to traffic between Sixth and Seventh Streets from 11:00 a.m. on Friday, July 18 – 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, July 20.** We are requesting to close New York Avenue through the entire weekend (including overnight) so we can place artist booths on New York Avenue. The booths will be located in the center of the street, which would still leave enough room for a vehicle to get through between the tents if necessary.

4. **Permission to prohibit metered parking** in the following locations starting at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, July 18 until 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, July 20: the north and south sides of New York Avenue between Sixth and Seventh Streets; the west side of Sixth Street between Wisconsin and New York Avenues; and the north

and south sides of Wisconsin Avenue between Sixth Street and Seventh Street; and the east side of Seventh street in between New York and Wisconsin Avenues. as well as metered parking on the corner of Seventh Street and New York Avenue to allow the placement of a dumpster. The Art Center will need to obtain sixty-five parking meter covers for this procedure.

Because the Midsummer Festival of the Arts is a community event sponsored by the Arts Center as a public service, the fees from the prohibition of metered parking have always been waived in the past and we hope that you will continue this policy for this year's festival.

5. **Permission to prohibit all non-metered parking on the east side of Sixth Street** between Wisconsin and New York Avenues. No signage would be required, as the closing of Sixth Street would control parking here.

6. **Permission to place a dumpster on the southwest corner of New York Avenue and 7th Street.** This allows the festival attendees and artists to not be directly located next to the trash as in previous years.

7. **Permission to allow beer and wine to be sold in the food vendor area, located in the Arts Center parking lot.** As in 2013, the Arts Center will be accepting outside food vendors for the 2014 festival. The food vendor will be juried into the show sometime in April and we anticipate accepting between 7-10 vendors total. We are hoping to set up the food vendors along with the wine tent and beer trailer (same as last year) in the Arts Center's parking lot located directly in front of the Arts Center's main building across New York Avenue. We will also have an additional tent upset for beverages on the Arts Center ground by the live music. Since we would be serving alcoholic beverages from these stations we need to request a change of or extension of our normal premise to sell alcohol from the Arts Center's parking across New York Avenue. We will not be selling any alcoholic beverages on the city streets, but festival participants will be consuming their alcoholic beverages on city streets within the festival grounds, which include the streets that we have requested, blocked during festival hours above.

   The wine and beer tents will be operating (selling alcohol) during festive hours only:

   Saturday, July 19 from 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

   Sunday, July 20 from 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

   The beer trailer will be put into place in the afternoon on Friday, July 18 and removed from our parking lot on Monday, July 21, in the morning.

   We will only be selling wine and beer – no hard liquor will be distributed from these stations.

8. **Permission to rent picnic tables, park benches, and traffic cones from the city.** A fax with exact amounts needed, will be sent over to city.

If you have any questions in regard to these requests, please feel free to contact me at the Arts Center, 920-694-4560. The John Michael Kohler Arts Center deeply appreciates the past support that the City has demonstrated for the Midsummer Festival of the Arts. We look forward to once again bringing this popular event to our residents and visitors to our community. Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely,

JOHN MICHAEL KOHLER ARTS CENTER

Amanda Salazar
Special Events and Hospitality Coordinator

II

R. O. No. ____ - 13 - 14. By CITY CLERK. April 2, 2014.

Submitting a claim from AT&T for alleged damages to an AT&T pole in the 1000 Block of N. 10th St.

Susan Richards
City Clerk

3-25-14
claim 25-13

Date: 03/19/2014

(RO 307-14-15)

Claim for Damages

To:
SHEBOYGAN, CITY OF
828 CENTER AVE
SHEBOYGAN, WI 53081

Claim Number: AMER-25-201402-50-0034-ADJ

Charges for Damages to:
WISCONSIN BELL INC., DBA AT&T- WISCONSIN

Occured/Discovered On or About: 01/15/2014

Approximate Location:
1000 BLOCK OF N 10 TH ST, SHEBOYGAN CITY, WI

How Damage Occured:
EMERGENCY BROKEN POLE

Summary of Charges

The labor cost amount claimed includes direct costs and indirect costs, including but not limited to personnel, equipment, vehicles, administrative overheads, and an allocation of general corporate overhead.

LABOR COST	$2,517.37
MATERIALS/UNIT COST ITEMS	$160.49
CONTRACTOR	$1,914.54
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:	**$4,592.40**

Breakdown of Charges on next page

Call before you dig
Call 811

For Inquiries Call: 800-894-0374 or 800-363-3234 (FAX)

This payment is due upon receipt. If payment is not received within 30 days further collection action will be taken. IF A PAYMENT FOR LESS THAN THE FULL AMOUNT IS RECEIVED, IT WILL BE APPLIED AS A PARTIAL PAYMENT. **Please do not pay with telephone bill.**

If you are covered by insurance, please forward this to your carrier for payment. Once your claim has been established with your insurance company, please contact us at 800-894-0374 with your claim information, and we will work with your insurance company to resolve. AT&T accepts checks, money orders or credit card payments. We do not accept cash. Please complete the information below and return in the enclosed envelope or you may call 800-894-0374 to pay by phone.

at&t

TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: $4,592.40

Amount enclosed: $_____

SHEBOYGAN, CITY OF

Claim Number: AMER-25-201402-50-0034-ADJ

Return this section with payment in enclosed envelope.

Please write claim number on check or money order to ensure proper credit.

For credit card payment:

Credit Card number: _____

Name on Card: _____

Amount to be charged to your card: _____

Three digit security number on back of card: _____

Expiration Date: _____

Remit Payment to:

AT&T
RM 39-N-13
909 CHESTNUT ST
SAINT LOUIS MO 63101-2017

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Breakdown of charges

LABOR COST

EMPLOYEE	DATE OF REPAIR	REG HRS	REG RATE	OVT HRS	OVT RATE	DBL HRS	DBL RATE	AMOUNT
DR	01/15/2014	1.00	93.0244201					$93.00
AS	02/11/2014	1.00	88.1614850					$88.15
FF	02/27/2014	2.00	88.1614850					$176.31
FF	02/28/2014	3.50	88.1614850					$308.57
MR	03/03/2014	1.00	88.1614850					$88.15
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MR	03/04/2014	0.50	88.1614850					$44.07
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AS	03/05/2014	1.00	88.1614850					$88.15
FF	03/05/2014	1.50	88.1614850					$132.23
AS	03/11/2014	1.00	88.1614850					$88.15
							Labor Cost Sub-Total	**$2,517.37**

MATERIALS

DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY	UNIT COST	AMOUNT
POLE 30 FT CLASS 5	1	148.5500000	$148.55
CUSTOMER TROUBLE TICKET NCSC	1	6.4200000	$6.42
CUSTOMER TROUBLE TICKET NDC	1	5.5200000	$5.52
		Material Sub-Total	**$160.49**

CONTRACTOR COST

CONTRACTOR NAME	AMOUNT
HOLTGER BROTHERS	$1,914.54

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Breakdown of charges

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Breakdown of charges (continued)

Contractor Cost Sub-Total	**$1,914.54**
Total Labor Cost, Materials, Contractor, Loss of Use, Other Items	**$4,592.40**

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Room 39-N-13
St. Louis, MO 63101-3099
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II

R. O. No. ____ - 13 - 14. By CITY CLERK. April 2, 2014.

Submitting a communication from Alderperson Bohren regarding questions on minutes from a Joint Meeting of the Police and Fire Commissioners and Salaries and Grievances from 12/12/11 with reference to "Deputy Chief" and "Assistant Chief".

Susan Richards

City Clerk

Richards, Susan

From:	Alderperson Jim Bohren
Sent:	Tuesday, March 25, 2014 7:49 AM
To:	Richards, Susan
Cc:	Rohrick, Sandy; Alderperson Mary Lynne Donohue; McLean, Steve; Romas, Mike
Subject:	FW: scanned documents
Attachments:	S&G P&FC minutes-12-12-11.PDF; CC minutes-12-19-11.PDF

Sheboygan City Clerk Sue Richards - Sue

Please submit this document with the attachments as a document for the March 17, 2014 Council meeting. Please refer it to the S&G committee. Thank you.

Alderman Jim Bohren
Serving on the Sheboygan Common Council Since April, 2006.
8th District - Wards 24, 25 & 26
City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin
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jim.bohren@ci.sheboygan.wi.us

2013 - 2014 Committee Assignments
Chairman, Committee of the Whole
Vice Chairman, Public Works Committee
Vice Chairman, Salaries & Grievances Committee

From: Alderperson Jim Bohren
Sent: Friday, March 07, 2014 10:27 AM
To: Rohrick, Sandy
Cc: Leonhardt, Vicki; Alderperson Mary Lynne Donohue; McLean, Steve; Amodeo, James; Romas, Mike
Subject: FW: scanned documents

Sandy -

Following my phone call yesterday I asked Attorney McLean to research his records regarding the joint meeting with the F&PC and S&G from 12/12/11. Please see the attached minutes from 12/12/11 item #4 under "Deputy Chief" and on what is required by 2016. Would this also pertain to the position of "Assistant Chief"? If not should it? Are we on track with present personal to get this done for any promotions by or in 2016? Perhaps we can discuss this at the next S&G meeting. Thank you.

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MINUTES

#10-11-12

JOINT MEETING

Salaries and Grievances Committee

Police and Fire Commission

A majority of the members of the City Common Council or any of its committees may be present at this meeting to listen, observe and participate. If a majority of any such body is present, their presence constitutes a "meeting" under the Open Meeting Law as interpreted in *State ex rel. Badke v. Greendale Village Board*, 173 Wis. 2d 553 (1993).

DATE: Monday, December 12, 2011
TIME: **4:30 pm**
PLACE: City Hall
THIRD Floor Conference Room

Salaries & Grievances Members:	Alderpersons, Chair Cory Roeseler; Vice Chairman Scott Versey; Jean Kittelson, Jeremy Dekker, Kevin Sampson
Ex-officio Member:	Sandy Rohrick, Manager of Human Resources, Tom Rice, Human Resources and Labor Relations Consultant
Police & Fire Commissioners:	James Pragatz, Henry Jung, William Gottsacker
Excused:	
Others in Attendance:	Mayor Ryan, Jim Amodeo, Chief Hermann, Chief Domagalski, Chad Pelishek, Ald. Jim Bohren, Vernon Koch, Steve McLean, Marge Mattern, Dolcye Johnson

OPEN:

1. Call meeting to order.

   Ald. Roeseler called the meeting to order at 4:30 pm.

2. Pledge of Allegiance.

   The Pledge was recited

   Ald. Roeseler Introduced Sandy Rohrick, Human Resources Manager.

3. Approval of the November 14, 2011 Minutes.

   Motion by Ald. Kittelson, Second by Ald. Versey to approve the minutes, Ayes: 5, Nays: 0.

4. Discussion and possible action on the job descriptions for the Fire Department.

   Discussion was held on the Fire Chief's job description.

   Motion by Ald. Dekker, Second by Ald. Versey to amend the job description to change the years of experience from 3 years to 5 years. "Also required is a minimum of **five (5)** years experience as a Fire Chief, or staff position of Lieutenant or higher in a paid municipal fire department with a minimum of fifteen (15) years of progressive work in the administration of fire/emergency medical services". Ayes: 5, Nays: 0. Motion passes.

   Discussion on the job description for the Deputy Fire Chief.

   Ald. Versey recommend changing from an Associates degree to a Bachelors degree. Ald. Dekker suggested to amend the years of experience in a staff position of Lieutenant or higher from 2 years to 3 years.

   Motion by Ald. Dekker and Seconded by Ald. Versey to amend the job description under Licensure and Certifications to add ".....a bachelors degree in one of the related fields by 2016 is preferred". Change the years of experience to state "Also required is a minimum of **three (3) years** experience in a staff position of Lieutenant or higher in a paid municipal fire department ..... Ayes: 5, Nays: 0.

5. Discussion and possible action on the Vacant Position Approval Forms for the Fire Department:

   - Lead Paramedic
   - Shift Commander
   - Fire Fighter/Paramedic
   - Lieutenant
   - Captain
   - Assistant Chief

   Chief Hermann explained the re-organization and stated he is proposing this as a trial period, 6 months to a year.

   Motion to approve the document by Ald. Kittelson, Second by Ald. Dekker, Ayes: 5, Nays: 0. Motion passes.

Motion by Ald. Kittelson, Second by Ald. Dekker, to approve the entire package and vacant position approval forms, Ayes: 3. Nays: Versey & Sampson-2. Motion passes.

Tom Rice confirmed that the hiring freeze ends in 2011.

6. Discussion and possible action on the Vacant Position Approval Forms for the Police Department:

    - Telecommunicator (2)
    - Transcriptionist/Data
    - Police Officer.

The Chief explained the need to fill the positions.

Motion to approve by Ald. Versey, Second by Ald. Dekker, the vacant position approval forms. Ayes 4: Nays: Sampson-1

7. Discussion and possible action on the re-organization of the Public Works Department.

David Biebel explained the re-organization stating that this is the first step in moving forward. There are 20 retirees at the end of this year and would like to hire (from the outside) a Superintendent of Buildings/Grounds/Electrical & MVD

Ald. Bohren stated that the Public Works Committee is in favor of this.

Motion to approve by Ald. Dekker, Second by Ald. Kittelson, the re-organization and the vacant position approval form. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0.

8. Discussion and possible action on reducing the size of Common Council.

Hand out by Ald. Roeseler "Proposal to Reduce the Size of the Sheboygan Common Council Down to Eight Alderpersons".

Ald. Versey made a motion to send to Council with a positive recommendation from Salaries and Grievances.

Discussion was held.

Ald. Dekker stated that this is a big topic and should be discussed at the Committee of the Whole.

A motion was made by Ald. Versey, second by Ald. Kittelson to send the document to Council and debate on the floor. Ayes: 4, Nays: Dekker-1. Motion passes

9. Discussion and possible action on the City of Sheboygan Health Reimbursement Arrangement with Diversified Benefit Services effective January 1, 2012.

   Motion to approve by Ald. Versey, Second by Ald. Roeseler, Ayes; 4. Abstention: Kittelson – 1. Motion passes

10. Discussion and possible action regarding extending the residency requirement for Scott Isaacs.

    Motion by Ald. Versey, Second by Ald. Kittelson to extend the residency requirement for Scott Isaacs for 6 months, Ayes; 5, Nays; 0.

MATTERS REFERRED

11. R.C. 262-11-12 — By Public Works With their recommendations.
    Council Doc. 17-35

    Discussion was held

    A motion was made by Ald. Kittelson, Second by Ald. Versey to amend the R. C. to state "...appointment of the Director of Public Works by the Common Council based on the recommendation of the Chief Administrative Officer and Mayor; at-will appointment; to be effective upon passage and publication. On and after July 1, 2012, any appointment by the Council based on the recommendation of the Chief Administrative Officer and Mayor from a list of qualified candidates provided by the Civil Service Commission. Ayes: 5, Nays; 0. Motion passes.

12. R.C. 52-11-12 — By Ordinance amending Section 29-75 of the 1975 Sheboygan
    Council Doc. 17-35 — Municipal Code so as to add a position to the Table of Organization in the Department of Public Works for the City of Sheboygan.

    Motion by Alderson by Kittelson, Second by Ald. Versey to amend the ordinance. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0. Motion passes.

13. G.O. 39-11-12 — An ordinance re-establishing the salary schedule for the office of
    Council Doc. 14-41 — the Mayor

14. G.O. 40-11-12 — An Ordinance re-establishing the salary schedule for the office
    Council Doc. 14-42 — of Mayor.

    Motion by Ald. Sampson, Second by Ald. Dekker to hold #13 and #14. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0.

15. Set date and time of next Committee meeting.

16. Adjourn.

Motion to adjourn by Ald. Versey, Second by Ald. Kittelson, Ayes: 5, Nays: 0.

Your Committee at the meeting of Monday, December 12, 2011, discussed Chairperson Roeseler's document entitled Proposal to Reduce the Size of the Sheboygan Common Council Down to Eight Alderpersons, a copy of which is attached hereto, recommends that the attached proposal to reduce the size of Common Council to Eight Alderpersons as set forth in the document be addressed by the full Common Council.

A motion by Alderperson Roeseler and second by Alderperson Kittelson was made to move forward and to draft the appropriate documents.

Before action was taken thereon, a motion by Alderperson Hammond and second by Alderperson Kittelson was made to refer to the Committee of the Whole. Motion was withdrawn.

A motion was made by Alderperson Hammond and second by Alderperson Dekker to call the question, passed all Alderpersons present voting "Aye".

A motion to move forward and draft a document lost on call of the roll:

Ayes: Hammen, Kittelson, Roeseler, Sampson, Versey – 5.

Nays: Boeldt, Bohren, Carlson, Dekker, Hammond, Heidemann, Kath, Matichek, Van Akkeren, VanderWeele – 10.

***R. C. No. 274 - 11 - 12. By PUBLIC WORKS. December 19, 2011.**

Your Committee to whom was referred the following:

1. R. O. No. 305-11-12 by the Purchasing Agent submitting bids for the purchase of industrial chemicals for the Wastewater Treatment Plant; and
2. Res. No. 116-11-12 by Alderperson Bohren authorizing entering into contract for the purchase of Wastewater Treatment Plant Chemicals Sodium Hypochlorite & Sodium Bi-Sulfite for calendar year 2012;

recommends that the Report of Officer be accepted and placed on file and the Resolution be passed.

RESOLUTIONS ON SECOND READING

***Res. No. 114 - 11 - 12. By Alderperson Sampson. December 5, 2011.**

A RESOLUTION authorizing the appropriate City officials to execute the Reservation of Restrictions required by the DNR Stewardship Program upon the City-owned Gateway Neighborhood Park Parcel (NE corner of North 10th St. and Erie Ave.)

RESOLVED: That the Mayor and City Clerk are hereby authorized and directed to execute the Reservation of Restrictions, a copy of which is attached hereto and incorporated herein.

***Res. No. 115 - 11 - 12. By Alderpersons Hammond, Versey and Sampson. December 5, 2011.**

A RESOLUTION approving the Capital Improvements Program recommended by the Capital Improvements Commission, for the program period of 2012 and adopting the program for implementation.

WHEREAS, the Capital Improvements Commission is served with the responsibility of annually considering requests and establish priorities for municipal improvements, and

WHEREAS, the Commission considered many requests and proposals for the various departments in the City of Sheboygan.

RESOLVED: That the 2012 Capital Improvements Program for the City of Sheboygan is hereby approved and adopted for implementation.

***Res. No. 116 - 11 - 12. By Alderman Bohren. December 5, 2011.**

A RESOLUTION authorizing the Purchasing Agent to enter into contract for the purchase of Wastewater Treatment Plant Chemicals Sodium Hypochlorite & Sodium Bi-Sulfite for Calendar 2012.

RESOLVED: That the Purchasing Agent is hereby authorized to enter into contract with KA Steel Chemicals for the purchase of approximately 60,000 gallons of Sodium Hypochlorite in 2012, and with PVS Chemicals for the purchase of approximately 30,000 Gallons of Sodium Bi-sulfite in 2012 all in accordance with City of Sheboygan Bid No. 1687-11 A.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the appropriate City Officials are hereby authorized to draw orders on the Wastewater System Fund Account
Number 60138300-530410 in payment of same.

ORDINANCES INTRODUCED

Gen. Ord. No. 54 – 11 – 12. By Alderpersons Roeseler, Versey, Kittelson, Dekker and Sampson. December 19, 2011.

AN ORDINANCE amending Section 29-75 of the 1975 Sheboygan Municipal Code so as to change the Job Descriptions for the positions of Fire Chief and Deputy Fire Chief in the Fire Department for the City of Sheboygan.

THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SHEBOYGAN DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Section 29-75 of the 1975 Sheboygan Municipal Code entitled, "List of Classes and Class Specifications," is hereby amended in Section C. 1. Fire Department as follows:

C. FIRE DEPARTMENT

1. Fire Department – Sworn Officers

	Job Code	Class Grade	NO. of Employees
DELETE:			
Fire Chief	A09000D	14D	1.0
Deputy Fire Chief	A09030D	12G	1.0
ADD:			
Fire Chief	A09000D	14D	1.0
Deputy Fire Chief	A09030D	12G	1.0

Section 2. The new job descriptions for the Fire Chief and Deputy Fire Chief in the Fire Department are attached, and copies of which shall be on file in the offices of the City Clerk, City Finance Department and Human Resources Department.

Section 3. All ordinances or parts thereof in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict, and this ordinance and attached job descriptions shall be in effect from and after its passage and publication.

A motion by Alderperson Roeseler and second by Alderperson Versey to suspend the rules of the Common Council was passed by unanimous consent.

On motion by Alderperson Roeseler and second by Alderperson Versey, the foregoing Ordinance was passed on call of the roll:

Ayes: Boeldt, Carlson, Dekker, Hammen, Hammond, Heidemann, Kath, Kittelson, Matichek, Roeseler, Sampson, Van Akkeren, VanderWeele, Versey – 14.

Nays: Bohren – 1.

Gen. Ord. No. 55 – 11 – 12. By Alderpersons Roeseler, Kittelson, Versey, Dekker and Sampson. December 19, 2011.

AN ORDINANCE amending Section 29-75 of the 1975 Sheboygan Municipal Code so as to delete the current Streets & Sanitation Supervisor and create the Job Description of Streets & Sanitation Superintendent in the Public Works Department for the City of Sheboygan.

THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SHEBOYGAN DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Section 29-75 of the 1975 Sheboygan Municipal Code entitled, "List of Classes and Class Specifications," is hereby amended in Section B. 2. 3. 4. Department of Public Works as follows:

B. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

	Job Code	Class Grade	NO. of Employees
DELETE:			
Manager – Buildings & Grounds	B08000D	09	1.0
Superintendent – Parks/Forestry/ Cemetery	C08000D	10	1.0
Streets & Sanitation Supervisor	I08000D	07	1.0
ADD:			
Buildings/Grounds & MVD Superintendent	B08000D	10	1.0
Superintendent – Parks & Forestry	C08000D	10	1.0
Streets & Sanitation Superintendent	I08000D	10	1.0

Section 2. The new job description for the Streets & Sanitation Superintendent in the Department of Public Works is attached, and copies of which shall be on file in the offices of the City Clerk, City Finance Department and Human Resources Department.

Section 3. All ordinances or parts thereof in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict, and this ordinance and attached job descriptions shall be in effect January 1, 2012.

A motion by Alderperson Roeseler and second by Alderperson Versey to suspend the rules of the Common Council was passed by unanimous consent.

On motion by Alderperson Roeseler and second by Alderperson Versey, the foregoing Ordinance was passed on call of the roll:

Ayes: Boeldt, Bohren, Carlson, Dekker, Hammen, Hammond, Heidemann, Kath, Kittelson, Matichek, Roeseler, Sampson, Van Akkeren, VanderWeele, Versey – 15.

Nays: None.

Gen. Ord. No. 56 – 11 - 12.By Alderpersons Roeseler, Dekker, Kittelson, Sampson and Versey. December 19, 2011.

II

R. O. No. ____ - 13 - 14. By PURCHASING AGENT. April 2, 2014.

Submitting a report relative to the purchase of a new in-car audio/video capture, recording and storage system for the Sheboygan Police Department.

Following a determination that the current in-car video system has surpassed its expected useful life and is no longer supported by the manufacturer, the Sheboygan Police Dept. began to explore replacement options including several presentations and vendor demonstrations held locally.

Some of the criteria used included durability, ease of use, the ability to integrate the system with the current interview room systems and overall price.

The Dept. chose the solution offered by Coban Technologies of Houston TX as its overall favorite.

In researching this vendor, it was determined that a national contract for the purchase of this equipment is in place under the HGAC buying consortium. Because this is a National contract, the City of Sheboygan is eligible to take advantage of the program and related discounts without the need to competitively bid the project.

The total, discounted cost of all related hardware, software, freight, installation and training under the contract is $107,854.00 or $6,344.30 per vehicle when spread over the 17 squad cars included.

Respectfully,

Bernard R. Rammer

II

R. O. No. ____ - 13 -14. By PURCHASING AGENT. April 2, 2014.

Submitting a tabulation of the bids for the stabilization of the river bank at Workers Water Street Park as received in response to Bid # 2368-14.

The Request for Bids solicitation was published in accordance with City of Sheboygan Ordinances as well as published electronically nationwide on QuestCDN.

Three bids were received and reviewed and found to be responsive to the solicitation:

Bidder & City	Base Bid	Alternate	Total
Buteyn-Peterson Const. Sheboygan	$ 34,426.00	$ 5,953.50	**$ 40,379.50**
Vinton Construction Manitowoc	$ 66,906.00	$ 6,255.90	**$ 73,161.90**
Highway Landscapers Inc. Kaukauna	$126,232.00	$ 5,197.50	**$131,429.50**

Upon review, the low bid from Buteyn-Peterson Construction of Sheboygan meets or exceeds all of the stated requirements. It is recommended the contract be awarded to Buteyn-Peterson Construction, Inc., including the alternate for the replacement of sidewalks affected by the project.

Respectfully submitted,

Bernard R. Rammer

III

Res. No. ____ - 13 - 14. By Alderpersons Heidemann, Bohren, Belanger and Pentico. April 2, 2014.

A RESOLUTION approving agreement for tree removal.

WHEREAS, on June 10, 2010, the Department of Public Works received proposals for tree removal.

WHEREAS, Stevie B's Landscaping, LLC, is proposing to remove City trees that have been marked for removal at no cost to the City in exchange for rights to salvage all materials.

WHEREAS, the proposal agreement is a per unit contract for work assigned by the City, with no guarantee of work.

RESOLVED: That the agreement with Stevie B's Landscaping, LLC, is approved and the appropriate City Officials are authorized to execute the document.

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I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Resolution was duly passed by the Common Council of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on the _____ day of _____, 20____.

Dated _____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved _____ 20____. _____, Mayor

Stevie B's Landscaping, LLC
7332 Lakeshore Road
Sheboygan, WI 53083

Articles of Agreement, Made this 2nd day of April , 2014

by Stevie B's Landscaping LLC hereinafter called "Contractor,"

and City of Sheboygan and

hereinafter called "Sureties", and the **City of Sheboygan**, hereinafter called , "**City**", Witnesseth:

WHEREAS, Contractor has made a proposal in writing to the Dept. of Public Works of the City, hereinafter called "Department", to do the work hereinafter mentioned for the City, for the price and within the time hereinafter mentioned, and according to the plans and specifications therefore on file in the office of the Department, and the Department has awarded the work to him according to law;

Now, therefore, the Contractor, for and in consideration of the payment hereinafter provided, covenants and agrees to and with the City that he will well and truly execute and perform the work, under the superintendence of the Department, for the said price, and within the said time, and according to the said Plans and Specifications, that is to say:

Furnish all supervision, technical personnel, labor, materials, machinery, tools, appurtenances, equipment and services, including utility and transportation services required to complete the tree removal services as directed by the City.

The City may at any time, with or without cause suspend or cancel this contract at any time without advance notice; and further, this contract is based on work assigned by the City and does not provide any exclusive work or prevents the City from removing trees with its own work crews or other contractors.

Furthermore, stump removal is exclusive of tree take down and will be done only when specifically assigned in writing by the City.

And the Contractor further covenants and agrees to and with the City, that he will complete the work in manner and form aforesaid, on or before _____ day of (Ongoing – 30 days after assignment of work) , A.D., _____

And It Is hereby agreed between the parties hereto, that the Department shall have the right and power, and the same is hereby reserved to the Department, to adjust and determine, finally, all questions:

FIRST. As to the proper performance of these presents and the doing of the work by the Contractor, and in case of the Improper or Imperfect performance thereof, to suspend the Work at any time or to order the entire reconstruction of the same, if improperly done, or to re-let the same to some other competent party; and In case the work shall not be prosecuted with such diligence and with such number of men as to insure its completion within the time limited by these presents to suspend the work and re-let the same to some other competent party, or employ men and secure materials for the completion of the same, and charge the cost thereof to the Contractor and

SECONDLY. As to the amount earned under these presents by the Contractor according to the true intent and meaning thereof.

And it Is further agreed that any and every such adjustment and determination by the Department shall be final and conclusive between the parties to these presents, and binding upon them, and that it, upon any such adjustment or determination by the Department, the damages to be paid to the City according thereto should exceed the amount due from the City to the Contractor according thereto, then and in that case the Contractor and Sureties hereby jointly and severally covenant and agree to pay the same to the City on demand.

And it is further agreed between the said parties hereto, that in case the Contractor shall in the performance of this contract, dig up, use or occupy any street, alley, highway, or public grounds of said City, he will, during the night time, put up and maintain such barriers and lights as will effectually prevent the happening of any accident in consequence of such digging up, use or occupancy of said street, alley, highway or other public Grounds, for which the City might be liable and he and the Sureties hereby jointly and severally covenant and agree, that they shall, and they do hereby assume the liability for, and will pay on demand any and all damage or damages occasioned by the digging up, use or occupancy of said street, alley, highway or public grounds by tile Contractor, or which may result therefrom, or which may result from the carelessness of the contractor, his agents, employees, or workmen.

And it is further greed that, in case the Contractor shall proceed properly and with due diligence to perform and complete this contract on his part, the Department may, In their discretion, from time to time as the work progresses, grant to him an estimate of the amount already earned (reserving twenty percent thereon) which shall entitle the holder thereof to receive the amount due thereon, when the amount applicable to the payment of said work shall have been collected, and the condition, if any, annexed to such estimate, shall have been complied with.

And the City in consideration of the covenants of the Contractor and Sureties, herein contained, hereby covenants and agrees, that upon the completion of said work by the Contractor, pursuant to the terms of this contract and according to the plans and specifications of said work on file in the office of the Department, and the true intent and meaning of this contract, the City will pay to the Contractor any balance then remaining due and payable by the terms of this contract for said work, when the amount applicable to the payment of said work shall have been collected.

And it is hereby agreed that the Contractor shall not assign this contract, or any Interest therein, nor sublet the said work, or any part thereof, without the consent in writing of the Department, first endorsed hereon; and that if the Contractor shall so assign or sublet, without such consent then the Department shall have the right in their discretion to rescind this contract and to declare the same null and void, or to re-let the said work to some other competent party; thereupon adjusting and determining the damages to the City arising thereby; and the Contractor shall be liable to the City for such damages as the Department shall so adjust and determine, which adjustment and determination hereof shall be final and conclusive on the parties thereto.

And the said Sureties, in consideration of the letting of this Contract to the Contractor, hereby guarantee and covenant and agree to and with the City, that the Contractor shall and will well and truly execute and perform this contract on his part, under the superintendence and to the satisfaction of said Department, and that they, the Sureties, will well and truly pay on demand to the City any and all damage and damages, and sums of money, which the Contractor shall be liable to pay to the City under this Contract or any clause or agreement therein.

And the Contractor, and Sureties, in consideration of the premises, further covenant and agree, that they will well and truly save and indemnify and keep harmless the City against all liabilities, judgments, costs and expenses, Including the claims of sub-contractors, laborers, and materialmen, which may In anywise come against said City In consequence of the granting of this contract to the Contractor, or which may in any wise result from the carelessness or neglect of the Contractor, or his agent, employees or workmen in any respect whatever, and that in case the Contractor shall fall to fully and completely Perform his contract within the time herein limited for the performance thereof, he and they shall and will pay to the City as liquidated damages for such default the sum of:

(Liquidated Damages Not Applicable)

per calendar day for each day's delay in completing said work.

Payment to be made out of and to be drawn on the following account number(s):

Tree Removal, the Contractor has rights to salvage all materials - No charge for services per Contractor's proposal.

to be issueTd to the Contractor by order of the Common Council of the City, upon the certificate of said Department.

"Contractor" as used in the contract, may mean "Contractors"; "Sureties" may mean "Surety". This contract shall bind the parties, their heirs, executors, administrators and successors, as the case may be.

And it is hereby agreed and declared. That this contract is made expressly subject to the powers given to said Department by Chapter 62 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Contractor and Sureties have hereto set their hands and seals, and the City has caused these presents to be Subscribed by the said Department and countersigned by its comptroller, the day and the year first above written.

Steve Buboltz — Contractor
Stevie B's Landscaping LLC

Jim Amodeo — Date
City Administrator

Date

City of Sheboygan, by:

Michael Vandersteen — Mayor — Date

Susan Richards — City Clerk — Date

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY OF SHEBOYGAN, } **ss.**

Each of the undersigned swears that be in a resident of the City of Sheboygan, in said County, and a freeholder in the said city, and that he is
worth the sum of. _____
Dollars, over and above all his debts and liabilities, in property in said city liable to execution.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this _____ day of _____

_____
Notary Public, Sheboygan County, WI

Note: The Charter of Sheboygan requires Sureties having property in the City of Sheboygan to the amount for which they justify. If a Surety Company bond is given, the Company should sign this Contract as Surety, and should attach copy of license and resolution showing authority of person or persons signing for the Company.

Stephen McLean, City Attorney

Examined and approved as to form and Execution this _____ day of _____

Contract for _____

THE CITY OF SHEBOYGAN
and Sureties with

STEBS-1 OP ID: CD

CERTIFICATE OF LIABILITY INSURANCE

DATE (MM/DD/YYYY): 03/19/2014

THIS CERTIFICATE IS ISSUED AS A MATTER OF INFORMATION ONLY AND CONFERS NO RIGHTS UPON THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER. THIS CERTIFICATE DOES NOT AFFIRMATIVELY OR NEGATIVELY AMEND, EXTEND OR ALTER THE COVERAGE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES BELOW. THIS CERTIFICATE OF INSURANCE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE A CONTRACT BETWEEN THE ISSUING INSURER(S), AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE OR PRODUCER, AND THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER.

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INSURED Stevie B's Landscaping LLC N7332 Cty Rd L.S. Sheboygan, WI 53083	INSURER(S) AFFORDING COVERAGE — NAIC # INSURER A: Integrity Mutual Insurance Co. — 12986 INSURER B: Society Insurance — 15261 INSURER C: General Casualty Company of WI — 24414 INSURER D: INSURER E: INSURER F:

COVERAGES CERTIFICATE NUMBER: REVISION NUMBER:

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE POLICIES OF INSURANCE LISTED BELOW HAVE BEEN ISSUED TO THE INSURED NAMED ABOVE FOR THE POLICY PERIOD INDICATED. NOTWITHSTANDING ANY REQUIREMENT, TERM OR CONDITION OF ANY CONTRACT OR OTHER DOCUMENT WITH RESPECT TO WHICH THIS CERTIFICATE MAY BE ISSUED OR MAY PERTAIN, THE INSURANCE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES DESCRIBED HEREIN IS SUBJECT TO ALL THE TERMS, EXCLUSIONS AND CONDITIONS OF SUCH POLICIES. LIMITS SHOWN MAY HAVE BEEN REDUCED BY PAID CLAIMS.

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B	WORKERS COMPENSATION AND EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY ANY PROPRIETOR/PARTNER/EXECUTIVE OFFICER/MEMBER EXCLUDED? (Mandatory in NH) Y/N [Y] If yes, describe under DESCRIPTION OF OPERATIONS below	N/A		WP384133	03/21/2013	03/21/2014	[X] WC STATU-TORY LIMITS [ ] OTH-ER E.L. EACH ACCIDENT E.L. DISEASE - EA EMPLOYEE E.L. DISEASE - POLICY LIMIT	$ 1,000,000 $ 1,000,000 $ 1,000,000

DESCRIPTION OF OPERATIONS / LOCATIONS / VEHICLES (Attach ACORD 101, Additional Remarks Schedule, if more space is required)

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City of Sheboygan
Attn: Linda Longhoff
828 Center Ave, Ste 303
Sheboygan, WI 53081

SHOULD ANY OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED POLICIES BE CANCELLED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION DATE THEREOF, NOTICE WILL BE DELIVERED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE POLICY PROVISIONS.

AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE

Lonny L. Techel

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***** CITY OF SHEBOYGAN *****

WHEREAS,

STEVE BUBOLTZ

HAS PAID THE PROPER FEES DUE TO THE TREASURER OF THE CITY OF SHEBOYGAN, AS REQUIRED BY THE STATUTES OF THE STATE OF WISCONSIN AND ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF SHEBOYGAN AND COMPLIED WITH ALL THE REQUIREMENTS NECESSARY FOR OBTAINING THIS/THESE LICENSE(S).

NOW, THEREFORE, THE SAID

d/b/a STEVIE BS LANDSCAPING

SHEBOYGAN, WISCONSIN, IS HEREBY ISSUED THE FOLLOWING LICENSE(S):

COMMERCIAL OPERATOR

PREMISES DESCRIPTION: ***N7332 CTY RD LS***

EXPIRATION DATE: Dec. 31, 2014

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE CORPORATE SEAL OF THE CITY OF SHEBOYGAN THIS 3RD DAY OF DECEMBER, 2013.

Susan C. Richards

CITY CLERK

WEST BEND
A MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

THE SILVER LINING®

Continuation Certificate

WB Index: NLU 0440426 11 D

Steven M. Buboltz DBA Stevie B's Landscaping
N7332 County Road LS
Sheboygan, WI 53083

PRINCIPAL

Steven M. Buboltz DBA Stevie B's Landscaping
N7332 County Road LS
Sheboygan, WI 53083

BOND NUMBER: 0440426

BOND DESCRIPTION: License & Permit Compliance
Landscaping Contractor

BOND TERM: 12/03/2013 TO 12/03/2014

BOND PENALTY: $ 10,000.00

WEST BEND MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY hereby continues in force the bond referenced above, subject to all the covenants and conditions of the original bond.

This continuation is issued upon the express condition that the liability of WEST BEND MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY under said Bond and this and all continuations thereof shall not be cumulative in any term, calendar year or licensing period unless specifically required by law, statute, ordinance or regulation of the obligee and shall in no event exceed the total sum above written or any amendments, endorsements, or riders attached thereto.

OBLIGEE

City of Sheboygan - City Building Inspector

823 Center Ave Ste 303
Sheboygan, WI 53081-4442

AGENT 48514
KLINNER INSURANCE INC
738 EAST PERKINS
MEDFORD, WI 54451

***TELEPHONE 7157484488

Dated this 30th day of September , 2013 .

THIS "Continuation Certificate" MUST BE FILED WITH THE ABOVE BOND.

PRINCIPAL COPY

MICHIGAN ONLY: This policy is exempt from filing requirements of Section 2236 of the Insurance Code of 1956, 1956 PA 218 and MCL 500.2236.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
SOLID WASTE FACILITY OPERATION LICENSE

AUTHORIZED CONTACT:

STEVE BUBOLTZ, OWNER/PRES
STEVIE BS LANDSCAPING LLC
N7332 CTH LS
SHEBOYGAN, WI 53083

LICENSE NO: 4501
TYPE OF FACILITY: SW Yard Residuals Composting <20,000 Cu Yd
EFFECTIVE DATE: October 1, 2013
DATE OF EXPIRATION: September 30, 2014

LICENSEE: STEVIE BS LANDSCAPING LLC

NAME OF FACILITY: STEVIE BS LANDSCAPING LLC

LOCATION OF FACILITY:

N7332 CTH LS SHEBOYGAN
SHEBOYGAN COUNTY, STATE OF WISCONSIN

III

Res. No. ____ - 13 - 14. By Alderperson Heidemann. April 2, 2014.

A RESOLUTION authorizing the appropriate City Officials to enter into contract with Traffic and Parking Control "TAPCO", for the purposes of purchasing traffic signal equipment.

WHEREAS, it is necessary to waive the competitive bid requirements for this work due to the City standardizing its traffic signals for uniformity and ease of maintenance.

WHEREAS, TAPCO is the distributor of SEPAC signal controllers and monitors, which have been predominantly used in the City of Sheboygan and are currently installed in other sections City.

RESOLVED: By the City Council of the City of Sheboygan that the appropriate City Officials are hereby authorized to waive the competitive bid requirements and enter into contract with TAPCO, for supplying the purchase of traffic signals at a cost of $33,765 in payment of same from the Capital Improvements Traffic Signal Control Equipment fund cost center 4733250-649100.

_____

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Resolution was duly passed by the Common Council of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on the _____ day of _____, 20____.

Dated _____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved _____ 20____. _____, Mayor

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City Of Sheboygan Finance Dept 828 Center Ave. Ste 205 SHEBOYGAN, WI 53081-4442 USA	City Of Sheboygan-Dpw 2026 New Jersey Ave Sheboygan, WI 53081 USA

Reference #	Expires	Slsp	Terms	Freight	Ship Via
	4/13/2014	Cheryl Cieslewicz	Net 30 DAYS	PREPAY/ADD	BEST RATE

Item	Description	Quantity	UM	Price	UM	Extension
122-080ST	WisDOT EPAC3608M52 SEPAC ECOM,Signal Controller W/Cables & Harnesses 8130-0402-001	13	EA	1,925.00	EA	$25,025.00
395-00002	Monitor, 6 Channel NEMA SSM6LEC with LC Display conflict monitor	4	EA	615.00	EA	$2,460.00
395-00001	Monitor, 12 Channel NEMA SSM12LEC with LC Display Conflict Monitor	8	EA	785.00	EA	$6,280.00

P.O. please
Capitol improvements

Shipment within_____
Acceptance By _____
Date_____
By _____

Merchandise	Freight	Tax	Total
$33,765.00	$0.00	$0.00	$33,765.00

THANK YOU FOR CALLING TAPCO!!! THIS OFFER IS SUBJECT TO TERMS AND CONDITIONS SHOWN ON REVERSE SIDE

INTERSECTION ADDRESS	CONTROLLER MODEL NUMBER	CONFLICT SERIAL NUMBER	CONFLICT MODEL NUMBER	DATE UPLOADED
8th & Riverfront Dr.	3601M10		SSM-12E	
9th & Erie Ave.	3604M03		SSM-6E	
10th & Erie Ave.	3604M03		SSM-6E	
12th & Wilson Ave.	3601M40		SSM-6E	
13th & Geele Ave.	zzzzzzzzzzzzzzz		zzzzzzzzzzzzzzz	
14th & Superior Ave.	3608M52		SSM-12LEC	
14th & Erie Ave. - T12	3608M40		SSM-12LEC	
14th & Penn Ave	3108M34		SSM-12E	
14th & New Jersey Ave.	3608M34		SSM-12LEC	
14th & Indiana Ave.	3604M03		SSM-12E	
15th & Geele Ave.	3604M03		SSM-6E	
15th & Calumet Dr. - S2	3608M52		SSM-12LEC	
17th & Erie Ave. - T11	3608M34		SSM-12LEC	
17th & Indiana Ave.	3608M34		SSM-12E	
19th & Erie Ave. - T10	3608M52		SSM-12LEC	
25th & KMD - T9	3608M52		SSM-12LEC	
25th & KMD Frontage - T8	3608M10		SSM-12E	
Bus. Dr. & Broadway Ave.	3608M52		SSM-12E	
Bus. Dr. & Union Ave.	3608M40		SSM-12LEC	
Bus. Dr. & Wilson Ave.	3108M42		SSM-12E	
Bus. Dr. & Wash. Ave.	3608M03		SSM-12LEC	
Calumet Dr. & Seamann Ave. - S1	3108M52 w/Modem - Master (S)		SSM-12LEC	
Calumet Dr. & Geele Ave. - S3	3608M34		SSM-12LEC	
Calumet Dr. & North Ave.	3608M10		SSM-12E	
Erie Ave. & Shopko - T7	3608M10		SSM-12E	
Taylor Dr. & Superior Ave. - T5	3608M10S		SSM-12LEC	
Taylor Dr. & Wilgus Ave. - T2	3608M34		SSM-12LEC	
Taylor Dr. & North Ramp - T3	3608M03		SSM-6LEC	
Taylor Dr. & South Ramp - T4	3608M34		SSM-12LEC	
Taylor Dr. & Erie Ave. - T1	3608M52 Master/Slave (T)		SSM-12LEC	
Taylor Dr. & Festival Foods - T6	3604M03		SSM-6LEC	
Taylor Dr. & New Jersey Ave. - T13	3608M52		SSM-12LEC	
Taylor Dr. & Wash. Ave.	3608M34		SSM-12LEC	
Taylor Dr. & Germaine Ave.	3108M52		SSM-12E	
Wash. Ave & Greenwing Ave.	3108M52		SSM-12E	
Wash. Ave & Sheb. Chevy	3608M34		SSM-12E	
County Owned Intersections				
Taylor Dr. & Indiana Ave.				
Taylor Dr. & Union Ave.				
County Road O and Y				
Lower Falls Road and Highland Drive				

III

Res. No. ____ - 13 - 14. By Alderperson Hammond. April 2, 2014.

A RESOLUTION adopting the Harbor Centre Master Plan including the 8th Street Design Standards.

WHEREAS, Vierbicher Associates worked with the Harbor Centre Business Improvement District and City staff to develop a master plan for the next stage of Sheboygan's ongoing commitment to revitalize the downtown and waterfront, recognizing that these assets set Sheboygan apart as a destination.

WHEREAS, the Harbor Centre Master Plan report developed three key strategies for the Harbor Centre:

- Leverage Sheboygan's Arts, Culture, and Food Heritage. This strategy capitalizes on an unparalleled strength of Harbor Centre, namely, the presence of world class art and culture offerings and a wide variety of distinctive culinary options.

- Encourage Market supported Housing and Urban Development. Market demand projections point toward increased demand for uses that are well-suited for Harbor Centre environment, such as apartment, small-scale professional and retail spaces.

- Enhance Connections and Cross-Marketing within Harbor Centre. Harbor Centre needs to improve connections between geographic and activity centers within the district.

WHEREAS, the City of Sheboygan recognizes the need to preserve property values and improve the overall pedestrian experience on 8th Street. The standards are intended to encourage high quality design which complements the historic and pedestrian-oriented character of downtown Sheboygan.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the Common Council hereby approves and adopts the Harbor Centre Master Plan, as prepared by Vierbicher Associates and continues to build on the positive relationship between the City of Sheboygan and the Business Improvement District to position downtown Sheboygan to meet the goals/strategies outlined in the plan.

_____

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Resolution was duly passed by the Common Council of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on the _____ day of _____, 20____.

Dated _____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved _____ 20____. _____, Mayor

Harbor Centre Master Plan

CITY OF SHEBOYGAN, WISCONSIN

2014

HARBOR CENTRE
DOWNTOWN/RIVERFRONT/SOUTH PIER
SHEBOYGAN, WISCONSIN

City of Sheboygan
spirit on the lake.

PREPARED BY:

vierbicher
planners | engineers | advisors

P.U.M.A.
KEN SAIKI DESIGN INC
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS

Acknowledgements

Special thanks to the individuals and entities that contributed their time, knowledge and expertise to the success of this project. Many Sheboygan businesses, residents and stakeholders participated in public meetings, focus groups and surveys which influenced the vision for the Harbor Centre.

A special thanks to those who participated on the project Steering Committee, including:

Betsy Alles
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Mayor Vandersteen
Jane Davis Wood

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1 Executive Summary

The Plan

The Harbor Centre Master Plan represents the next stage of Sheboygan's ongoing commitment to revitalize the downtown and waterfront, recognizing that these assets set Sheboygan apart as a destination. This master planning effort builds on previous initiatives and projects which have transformed portions of the lakeshore and riverfront, creating hospitality, entertainment and shopping destinations as well as quality residential neighborhoods complete with attractive public open space amenities. This plan unites and connects these diverse assets, while also providing strategies for creating additional activity centers along 8th Street and other key locations throughout Harbor Centre.

The Master Plan was created using a three phase approach:

1. Existing conditions assessment
2. Competitive Assessment and Strategic Recommendations
3. Implementation Planning

Each phase was combined with significant public outreach and engagement, including individual interviews with local stakeholders, focus groups, a public open house, and an online survey. The three phases provide a holistic approach to determining Sheboygan's competitive opportunities within the market while also assessing the role of the built environment in supporting market growth.

Land Use, Streetscape and Connections

The Harbor Centre boundary is represented by the Business Improvement District, which includes all or part of 27 blocks, as shown in Map 0.1 on page 3. Due to its large size and diverse history, the area includes multiple activity nodes and a wide variety of architectural styles. Some of these styles are the result of master planning activities which established design guidelines for the Riverfront and South Pier areas, while development along the 8th Street area represents decades of individual development efforts. Although this varied development pattern has precluded the City from establishing designated historic districts in the corridor, there are numerous examples of well-preserved historic structures and well-designed modern structures which create an appealing aesthetic.

An assessment of visitor counts, circulation patterns and parking data indicates several distinct activity centers in and adjacent to the BID. These centers, in order of magnitude by visitor traffic, include:

- Arts & Culture District Centered at North 8th Street & Niagara Avenue
- South Pier District
- Riverfront District
- Michigan Avenue Entertainment District
- Marina & Lakeshore

These districts are complemented by a number of individual destination businesses and attractions, including Fountain Park, City Hall, the Military Heritage Museum and numerous popular shops and restaurants. Most visitors travel between these areas by car, although bike lanes are present downtown.

Each of the major activity centers incorporates additional streetscape elements as part of the urban fabric. These elements include street trees and decorative light poles at regular intervals along 8th Street, Riverfront and South Pier Drive. Decorative planters are also present on 8th Street, along with decorative pavers along the sidewalk and curb bump outs along 8th Street. Additional streetscape enhancements are provided along the riverwalk and lakeshore paths, and the John Michael Kohler Art Center has installed a number of murals and pole mounted banners surrounding its block.

The topography, street grid and presence of the Sheboygan River create connectivity challenges for visitors to the district. These challenges include both real and perceived issues, including limited connections across the River, minimal wayfinding signage, limited bicycle facilities and the presence of vacant or under-utilized blocks along key pedestrian connections in addition to the length of the district, which spans more than one mile along 8th Street.

Market Analysis

Although no longer the primary commercial and retail center of Sheboygan, Harbor Centre still plays a significant role in the City's economy. The dominant industry cluster is tourism and hospitality, with Harbor Centre hotels accounting for 63 percent of Sheboygan's hotel rooms. On an average weekend in the summer, the number of hotel guests in downtown increases the downtown population by half. Based on information from leading retail and demographic provider ESRI, one-half of all outside retail spending in the City of Sheboygan occurs within the Harbor Centre area.

Harbor Centre also represents a year-round destination for the companies, workers and residents who call downtown home. There are nearly 5,000 individuals who travel downtown to work each day, and 2,700 residents which generate evening and weekend activity. Workers include a diverse array of retail, service, professional and technical employment in both the public and private sectors. Harbor Centre provides professional and retail space opportunities for many of the City's small businesses and accommodates a diverse mix of residential units.

Looking to the future, there is opportunity for market growth within the BID. There are more than 20 acres of undeveloped land, including municipally owned parcels in a variety of sizes and locations. Additional under-utilized parcels represent opportunities for infill and redevelopment within the City's core. If Harbor Centre continues to attract its share of anticipated growth within the City, the next ten years could witness the addition of more than 1,300 workers and nearly 400 residential units, with increased consumer demand of more than $11.5 million. Many of the fastest growing retail, business and residential segments are associated with common downtown property types, including professional space, restaurants, service businesses, and apartments. As Harbor Centre development gains momentum, these trends could expand development potential.

Key Strategies for Harbor Centre

Three key strategies were developed for Harbor Centre based on findings from the market analysis, land use assessment, and input from key stakeholders and the public. These three strategies, outlined below, will create a unique identity and focus efforts on initiatives which will generate additional activity and investment in the district:

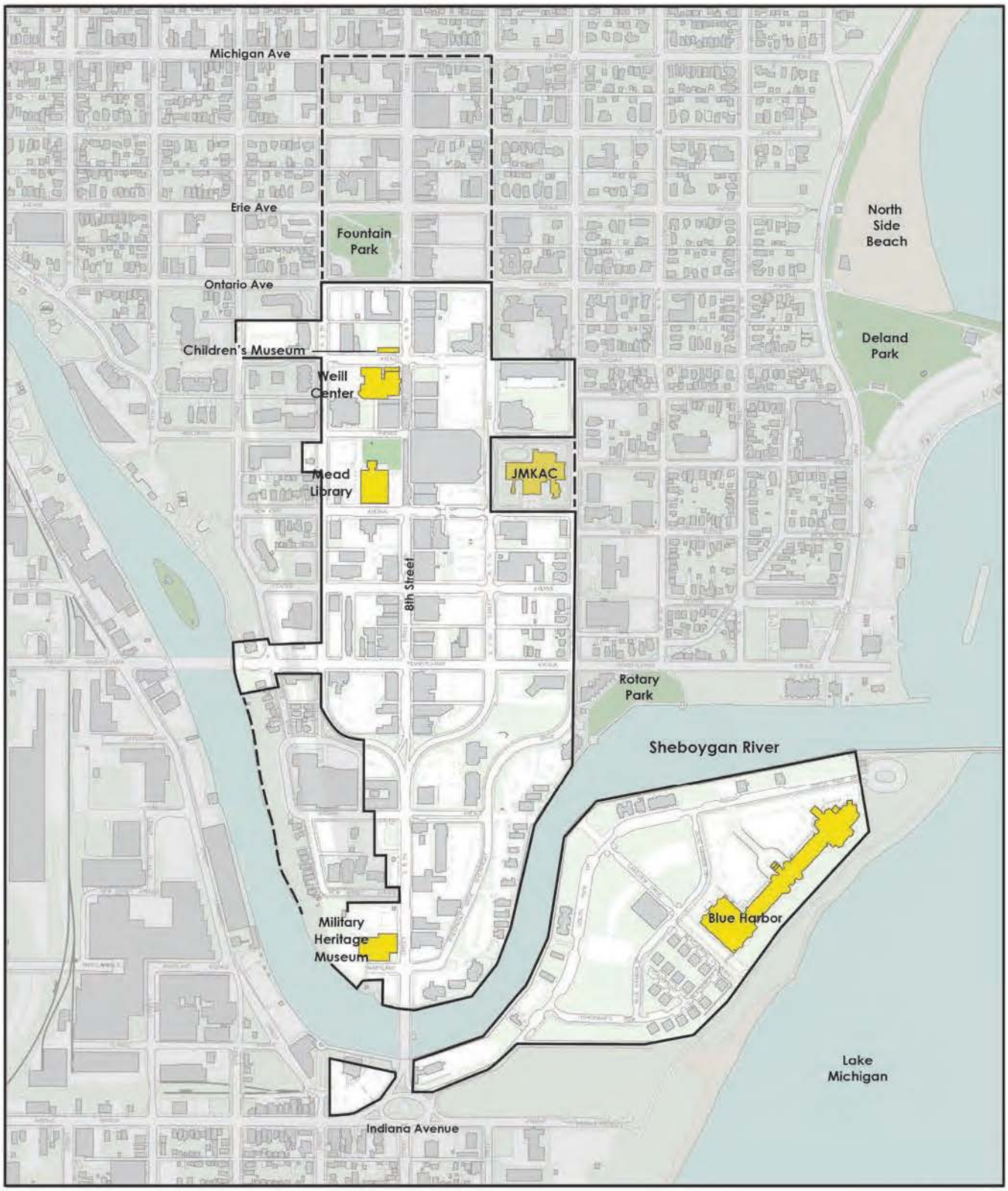
1. **Leverage Sheboygan's Arts, Culture and Food Heritage**. This strategy capitalizes on an unparalleled strength of Harbor Centre, namely, the presence of world class art and culture offerings and a wide variety of distinctive culinary options. Taken together, these elements are already generating a large percentage of individual trips to the Harbor Centre. When effectively coordinated, marketed, and supported with arts and culture programming, Harbor Centre can expand its customer base while also increasing the number and duration of visits from existing markets.

2. **Encourage Market Supported Housing and Urban Development**. In contrast to many communities, Sheboygan has a number of undeveloped parcels in and adjacent to Harbor Centre which provides cost-effective opportunities for infill development. Additionally, market projections point toward increased demand for uses that are well-suited for Harbor Centre environment, such as apartment, small-scale professional and retail spaces.

3. **Enhance Connections and Cross-Marketing within Harbor Centre**. In order maximize the Harbor Centre experience for visitors and leverage the presence of multiple complementary destinations, Harbor Centre needs to improve connections between geographic and activity centers within the district. By increasing awareness of complementary activities, and improving the ability to travel throughout the district, customers will be more inclined to spend more time (and money) in the district.

Successfully implementing these three key strategies will require the participation and cooperation of a number of public and private sector partners. By leveraging the strengths and resources of the Sheboygan community, Harbor Centre has the potential to make great strides in achieving its vision over the next five years and beyond.

Map 0.1 BID Boundary



2 Project History & Background

The Harbor Centre Business Improvement District (BID) was created in 1992. As the role of downtown Sheboygan has changed within the region, the BID has grown and evolved. At present, the BID includes 139 acres and three distinct districts: 8th Street, Riverfront and South Pier. Harbor Centre includes a number of locally cherished institutions and regional draws, including the John Michael Kohler Art Museum, Weill Center for the Performing Arts, Mead Library and Blue Harbor Resort. Newer additions to the mix include the Military Heritage Museum, SpacePort and Children's Museum. Complemented by more than 100 restaurant, retail, hospitality and service businesses, Harbor Centre is the central hub of Sheboygan entertainment and tourism activity.

The City of Sheboygan, Sheboygan Chamber of Commerce and BID have historically worked collaboratively on issues affecting Harbor Centre. The Redevelopment Authority (RDA) has also been instrumental in initiating redevelopment and renovation efforts in Harbor Centre. Most recently, the South Pier project restored a 42-acre former Brownfield site to productive use through a monumental $75 million, 10-year (and counting) effort that has included $24 million in public funding from the EPA, DNR and City. The Water Street residential area on the riverfront west of downtown is also the result of coordinated efforts that combined $6 million in City Tax Increment Financing (TIF), $2 million in HUD Section 8 and Section 42 funds, $1 million in CDBG funds, and $15 million in private sector dollars to create 225 residential units in a formerly industrial area.

Past planning efforts, including the first two Harbor Centre plans, South Pier development plan and Riverfront development plan, have focused on specific geographic areas, specific projects or specific market elements, but a comprehensive effort has never been developed to link existing plans, coordinate efforts and incorporate organizational and operational recommendations with design and land use planning considerations.

Following a change in leadership and a failed attempt to disband the organization, the BID board held a retreat in early 2013 to begin planning for the future. One of the key recommendations at this retreat was to develop a strategic plan for the BID. This document reflects that objective, providing an overall vision and series of recommendations for the Harbor Centre area while also establishing organizational structure and operational tools for BID coordination with strategic partners.

South Pier represents the culmination of the efforts of many groups, including the RDA, BID, Sheboygan Development Corporation, Friends of Sheboygan, City and Chamber of Commerce, to redevelop a former brownfield site as a destination resort, condominium homes, shops, restaurants, a mini golf course and lakeside recreational trail. Image credit: blueharborresort.com

Overview of Process and Stakeholder Input
This Plan was created through a four-month process which took place in the fall of 2013. The planning process included a variety of opportunities for public input during each of four major phases, as illustrated in the graphic below. The process was designed to provide a holistic look at Harbor Centre by incorporating analytical and anecdotal information to fully assess the district's performance in the market. Analytical information included a market analysis, competitive position assessment and physical streetscape and infrastructure assessment using primary and secondary data from a variety of sources. Similarly, input from residents, businesses, property owners and economic development and real estate professionals was used to evaluate and test findings and identify perceptions which have influenced business and market activities. Combined, these inputs were used to develop a set of recommended strategies and action items which will positively influence the future economic vitality of Harbor Centre. Below is an overview of the primary outreach activities which were conducted as part of the Master Planning process:

Master Planning Steering Committee: A 15-member steering committee comprised of BID board members, representative businesses from each area of Harbor Centre and City staff was responsible for overseeing the process. These individuals met monthly during the Planning process, and provided feedback on each of the steps in the process. The group also marketed the plan, engaging various stakeholder groups and soliciting feedback from individuals and entities within the community to increase public awareness and support of the Plan.

Large Scale Public Workshop: A public workshop was held at the John Michael Kohler Art Center (JMKAC) and attracted nearly 150 participants. The workshop featured a presentation on global trends impacting downtown Sheboygan, identified opportunities for Sheboygan to capitalize on demographic and consumer spending opportunities, and gave an opportunity for participants to provide feedback and ask questions at a variety of stations.

Steering Committee members helped identify the vision and objectives for the Plan.

Figure 2.0: Planning Process

Focus Groups: Individuals representing targeted audiences and implementation partners were invited to participate in hour-long focus groups covering the following topics: Retail and Service Businesses, Arts and Culture, BID Structure and Services, Property Owners, North 8th Street Businesses and Chamber Members/Large Employers. Each of these sessions included an overview of the BID's current market position and discussed expectations and opportunities to engage these diverse but influential groups in implementing the three key strategies for Harbor Centre.

Stakeholder Interviews: Throughout the process, stakeholder interviews were conducted with individuals representing organizations, businesses, property owners and potential implementation partners. These interviews were conducted by members of the consultant team and were focused on gaining additional insight on actual or perceived opportunities or constraints facing Harbor Centre revitalization efforts.

In addition to these specific strategies, a public survey was conducted, which received more than 650 responses regarding future ideas and desires for Harbor Centre. Collectively, this input substantially influenced the vision, strategies, and recommendations for the Harbor Centre Master Plan.

Mapping and goal setting exercises encouraged participants to think critically about Harbor Centre's current and future role in the community. The map above shows the most popular destinations for public meeting participants.

Library
Center
Harbor
Weather
Fountain
Boston
Pier
South
Store
Blue
Park
Bank
Market
House
Salon
Black
Ritrovo
Subway
Parlor
Ice
Cream
Legend
Duke
Mead
Brisco
JMKAC
Field
County
Highland
Community
Michael
Nature's shopping
parlor
Street
Fork
Kohler
8th
Devon
Arts
Ale
Office
Trust
Public
Coffee
Anglers
Pig
Cafe
Church
Farmers
Sheboygan
Larry's
Paradigm
Hall
Farmer's
Avenue
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Dining
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Nest
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Paradigm
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Duke
House
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Nest
Ice
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Weather
Fountain
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Pier
Duck
Trinity
Museum
Restaurants
Restaurant
Culinary
Angler's
Macky
Hall
Farmer's
Avenue
Post
Duke
Angler's

3 Harbor Centre Overview

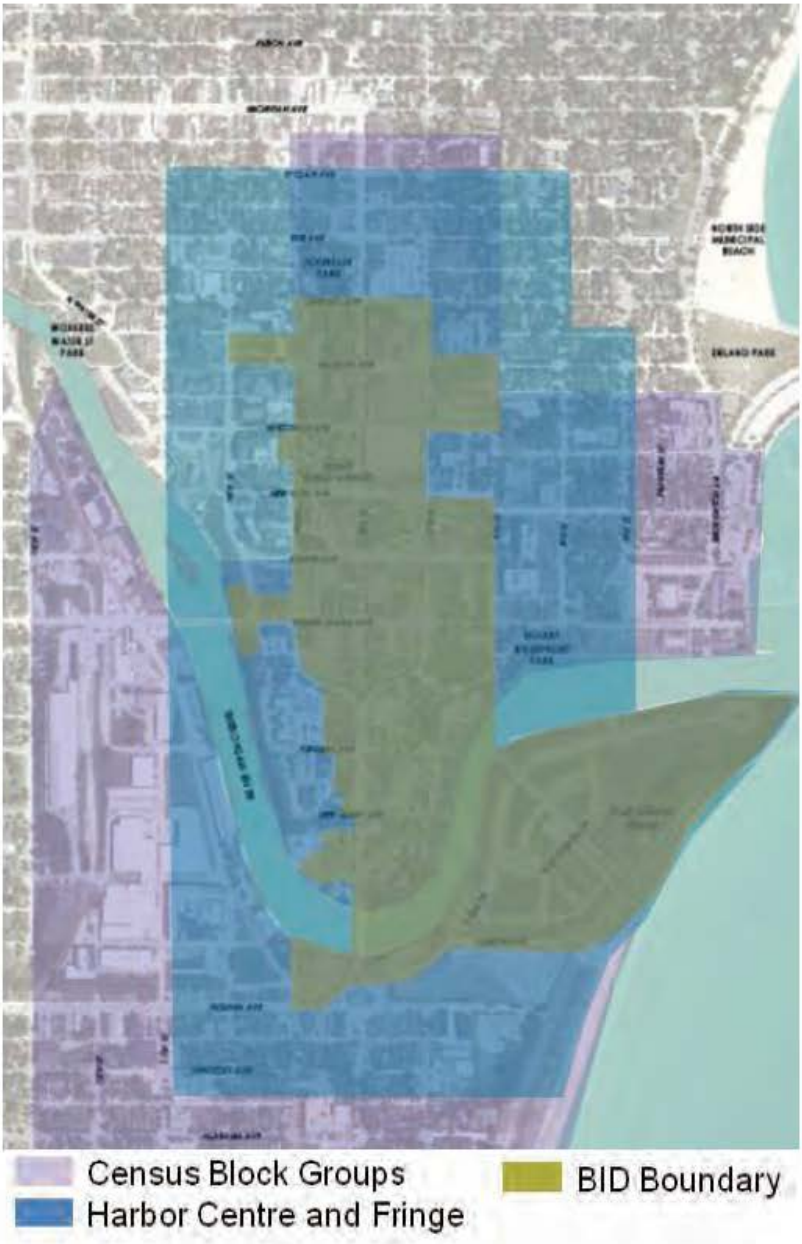
Location and Context

The Harbor Centre is located on the Lake Michigan Waterfront, on the eastern edge of the City of Sheboygan. Although the Business Improvement District is the primary subject of this analysis, several key destinations with significant economic impact to the community are located just outside its boundaries, as are several significant residential, retail and employment nodes. For these reasons, the market analysis also included the economic activity generated by uses within a roughly 2-block radius of the BID, hereafter referred to as Downtown Sheboygan. This area includes the emerging entertainment market on Michigan Avenue, multifamily residential developments along the riverfront, major employers such as the County, and significant local destinations including the John Michael Kohler Art Center, Marina, and Yacht Club. The above boundary also more closely corresponds to census tract block groups used to develop residential market estimates. These individual boundaries are illustrated on Map 3.0.

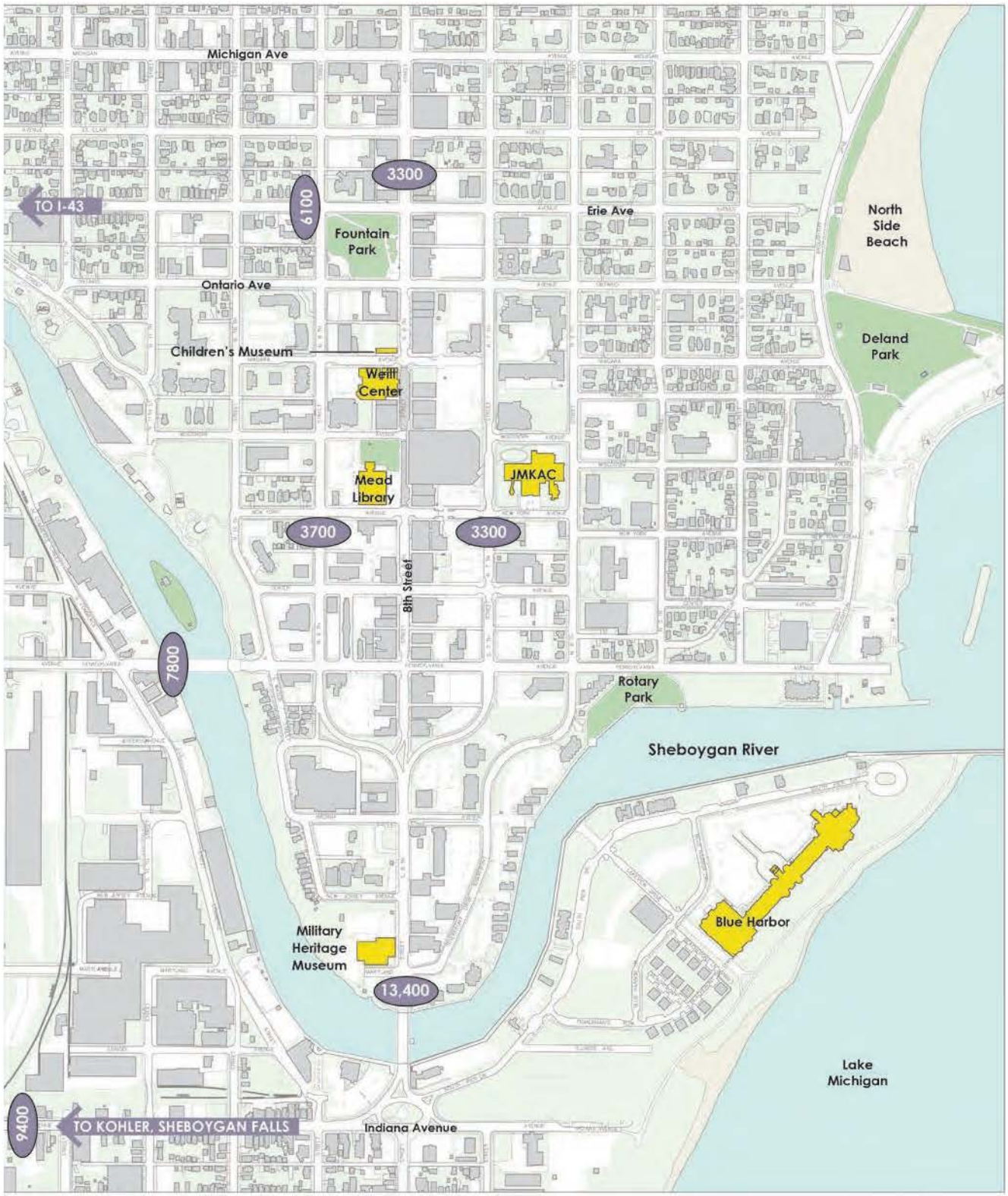
Traffic & Circulation

Traffic to Harbor Centre includes local and regional visitors. The district is accessible via regional bicycle routes, including the Union Pacific Trail. Pedestrian travel from adjacent neighborhoods, especially to the north and east, is also convenient, with designated bike routes on both 7th and 9th Street. However, the vast majority of visitors arrive by car, entering Harbor Centre at Indiana Avenue, Erie Avenue and Michigan Avenue (via North 8th Street). Regional travelers exit Interstate 43 from the south at Hwy 28/S Business Drive which becomes S 14th Street and intersects many east-west streets in downtown, or from the north/west at Hwy 23/ Kohler Memorial Drive which becomes Erie Avenue. Traffic counts are shown on Map 3.1.

Map 3.0 Analysis Area Boundaries



Map 3.1: Harbor Centre Traffic Counts



The presence of multiple gateways to downtown, coupled with the use of 7th and 9th Streets as primary travel and parking corridors, results in limited through traffic on 8th Street, increasing the pedestrian friendliness of the street from Virginia to Erie Avenues. Parallel or angled parking along both sides of the street further serves to buffer pedestrian traffic from car traffic, and car traffic is required to stop at each intersection, providing plenty of pedestrian crossing opportunities. Pedestrian amenities are discussed further in Chapter 5.

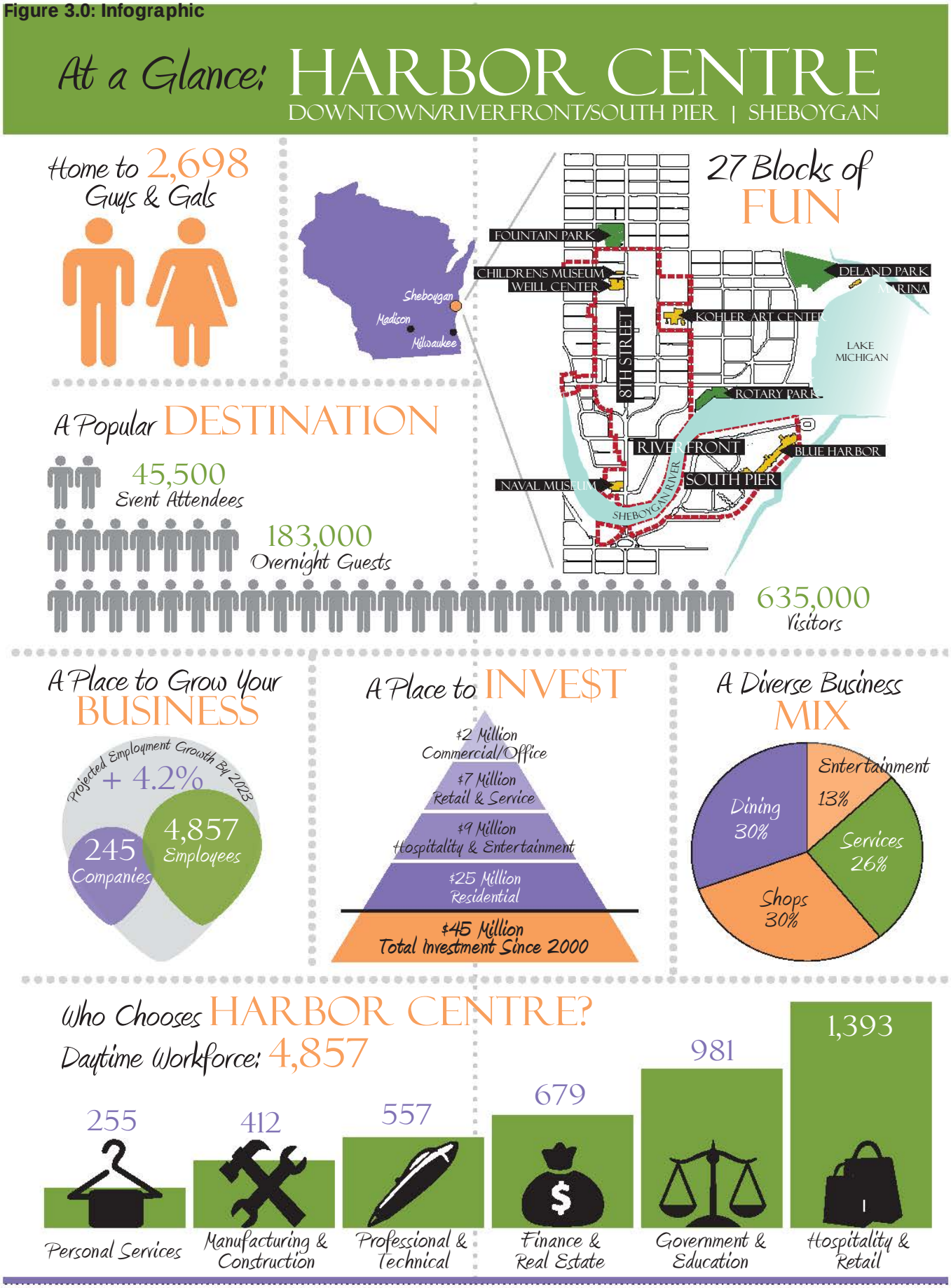
Population

Harbor Centre is home to 2,698 of the City's 50,000 residents, with remarkably low vacancy rates (meaning that downtown housing is in high demand). Jobs in a variety of professions, from Finance and Real Estate to Manufacturing, bring 4,857 workers to 245 companies in the area each weekday. The district's cultural and culinary offerings draw 635,000 visitors each year, and almost 30% of them decide to spend the night at one of the five hotels in the area.

Streetscaping, parking, and storefronts along 8th Street.

Examples of downtown housing (above) and lodging (below).

Figure 3.0: Infographic



4 Economic & Market Analysis

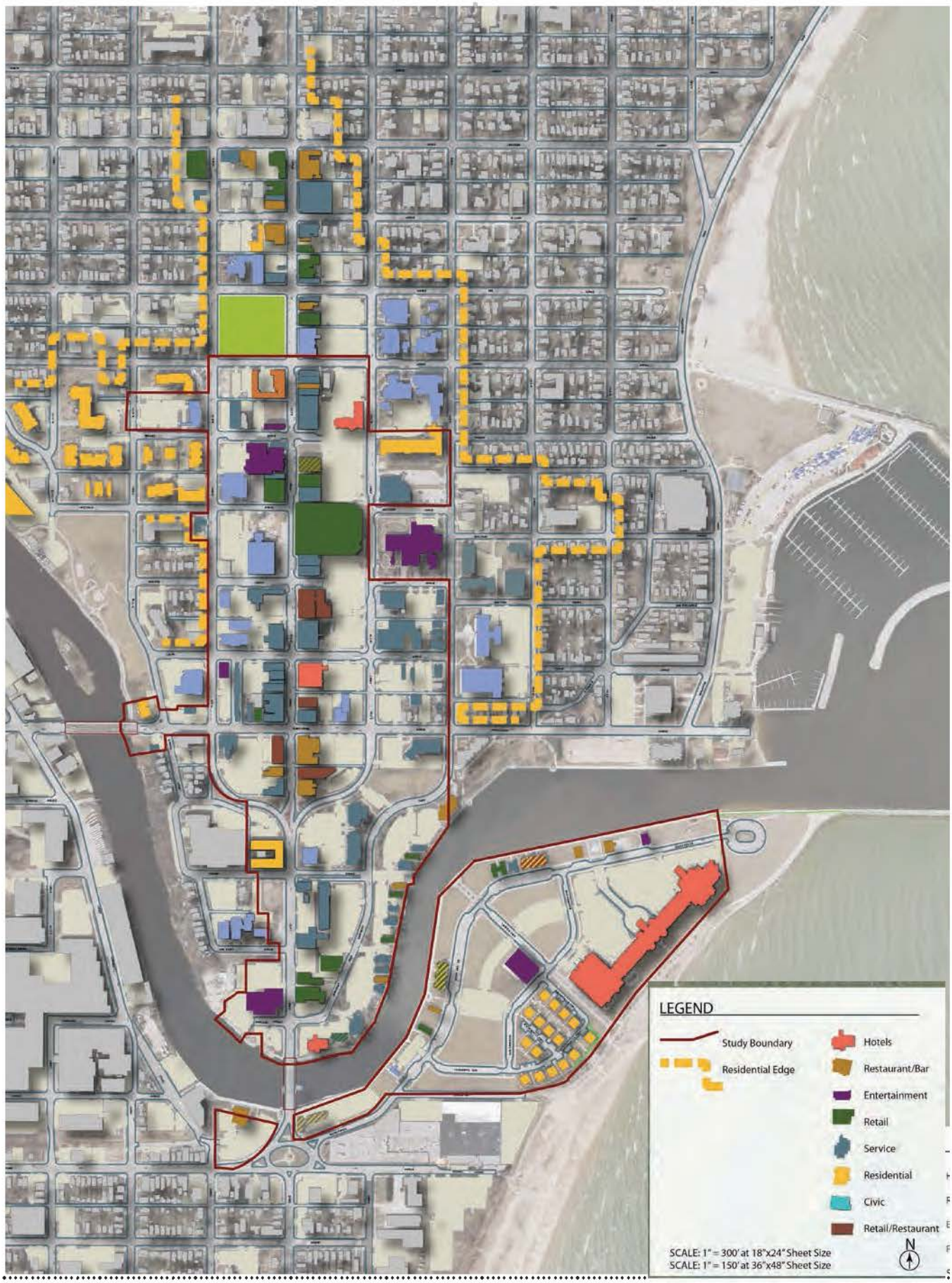
An understanding of the economic and market conditions which drive Sheboygan's growth and development is essential in identifying competitive opportunities for Harbor Centre's future. Harbor Centre will compete for investment activity with other commercial destinations within the City and region. By creating a vision which embraces demographic, business and economic factors shaping the region and capitalizing on unique market opportunities in Harbor Centre, local initiatives will be more successful and results more immediate. This chapter provides an overview of trends and activity in individual business sectors and identifies a set of market opportunities for Harbor Centre. The Harbor Centre economy is also summarized in the infographic on the facing page. The area included in the market analysis primarily focuses on the BID itself. Employment and business trends are also explored for the area within two blocks of the BID boundary (downtown) in order to capture the significant economic activity which occurs immediately adjacent to downtown.

Land Use and Property Values

Harbor Centre land uses are shown on Map 4.0. There are a number of mixed-use buildings downtown with first floor commercial and upper floor residential or office uses. In addition to its numerous commercial and hospitality amenities, Harbor Centre is home to numerous non-profits and municipal functions, including the John Michael Kohler Art Center, Mead Library, Weill Center for the Performing Arts and City Hall, among others. The City's parking utility also owns 1.2 acres of land in 9 individual lots to provide public parking for downtown businesses. The combined effect of this clustering of civic uses is a high ratio of non-taxable properties within the BID. In total, 30 percent of parcels in the BID have no taxable value, and an additional 3 percent have improvements on the property. There is significant potential to introduce additional taxable development on vacant or under-utilized properties included within this total. At present, seventeen acres of vacant land is under City ownership through the CDA or parking utility. An additional 3.5 acres of private undeveloped land is also included within the BID boundaries.

A wide variety of architectural styles and development types are represented in the Harbor Centre boundaries.

Map 4.0: Harbor Centre Land Uses



The ratio between improvement values and land values for properties is shown in Map 4.1 to illustrate the relative utilization of properties occupied by taxable uses. An improvement to land value ratio of 1.0 means that the value of the improvements is equal to the value of the underlying land. In healthy economic areas, the ratio of improvement to land should be at least 2.0, indicating that the value of improvement is twice the value of the land. Harbor Centre has a number of highly valued parcels, including the US Bank Building, the Grandstay, the Nemschoff Building and the historic block of 8th Street between New York and Center Avenues.

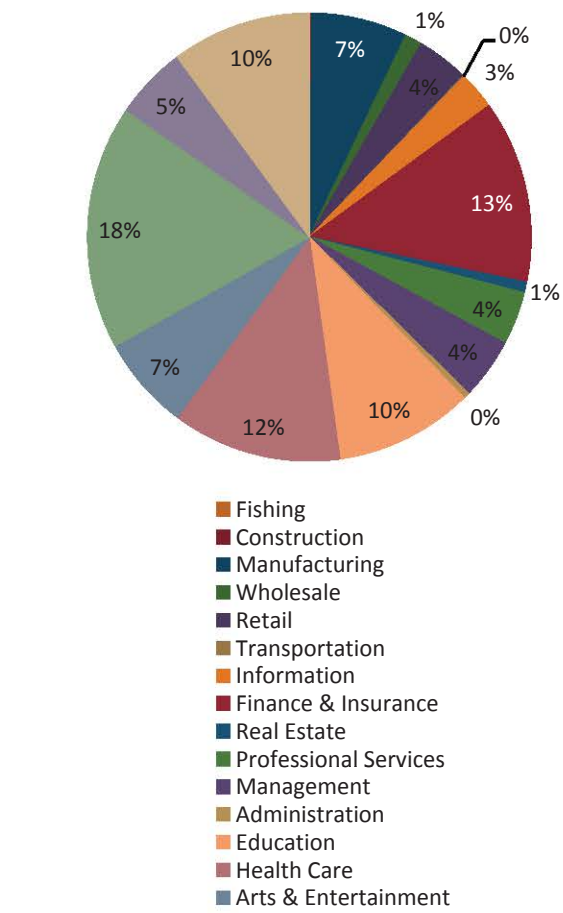
Employment and Business Mix

There are a surprisingly large number of employees working downtown at companies large and small in spite of the few traditional high rise office buildings. InfoUSA recorded 4,857 full and part time workers at businesses within the BID, and an additional 2,051 employees working within the overall downtown. Although the hospitality and restaurant industry is heavily represented within this employment base (18% of all employees), finance and insurance, health care, transportation and government each employ 10 percent or more of all workers. These downtown employees work at 245 total employers, with more than 70 percent of all businesses employing less than 10 employees. The makeup of companies by size is very closely correlated to the ratio for the City as a whole, with the exception of large companies (100 or more employees) where downtown presence is limited to Nemschoff, Community Bank and HSA Bank.

Retail and Tourism

According to the Wisconsin Department of Tourism, Sheboygan County ranks 14th in the State for overall tourism spending, with $191 million in direct spending 2012. This activity is split between Sheboygan and other notable tourism destinations such as Kohler, Sheboygan Falls and Plymouth. The presence of numerous well-regarded destinations within a relatively small geographic area provides visitors with multiple attractions and attracts a broader range of individuals. Hotels within Harbor Centre comprise 63 percent of all hotel rooms within the City, while ESRI data indicates that 50 percent of all outside dollars to the community are spent in downtown. Coupled with the presence of noted attractions and world-class dining, it is likely that virtually all travelers to the City visit downtown during their stay.

Graph 4.0 Employment by Industry



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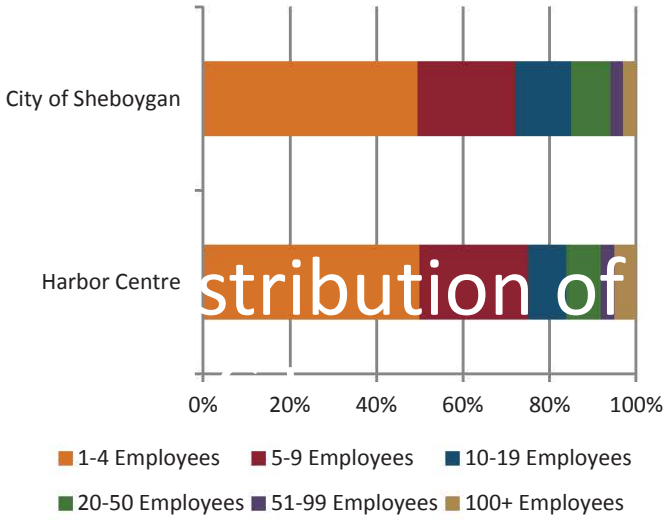
Graph 4.1: Employment by Company Size



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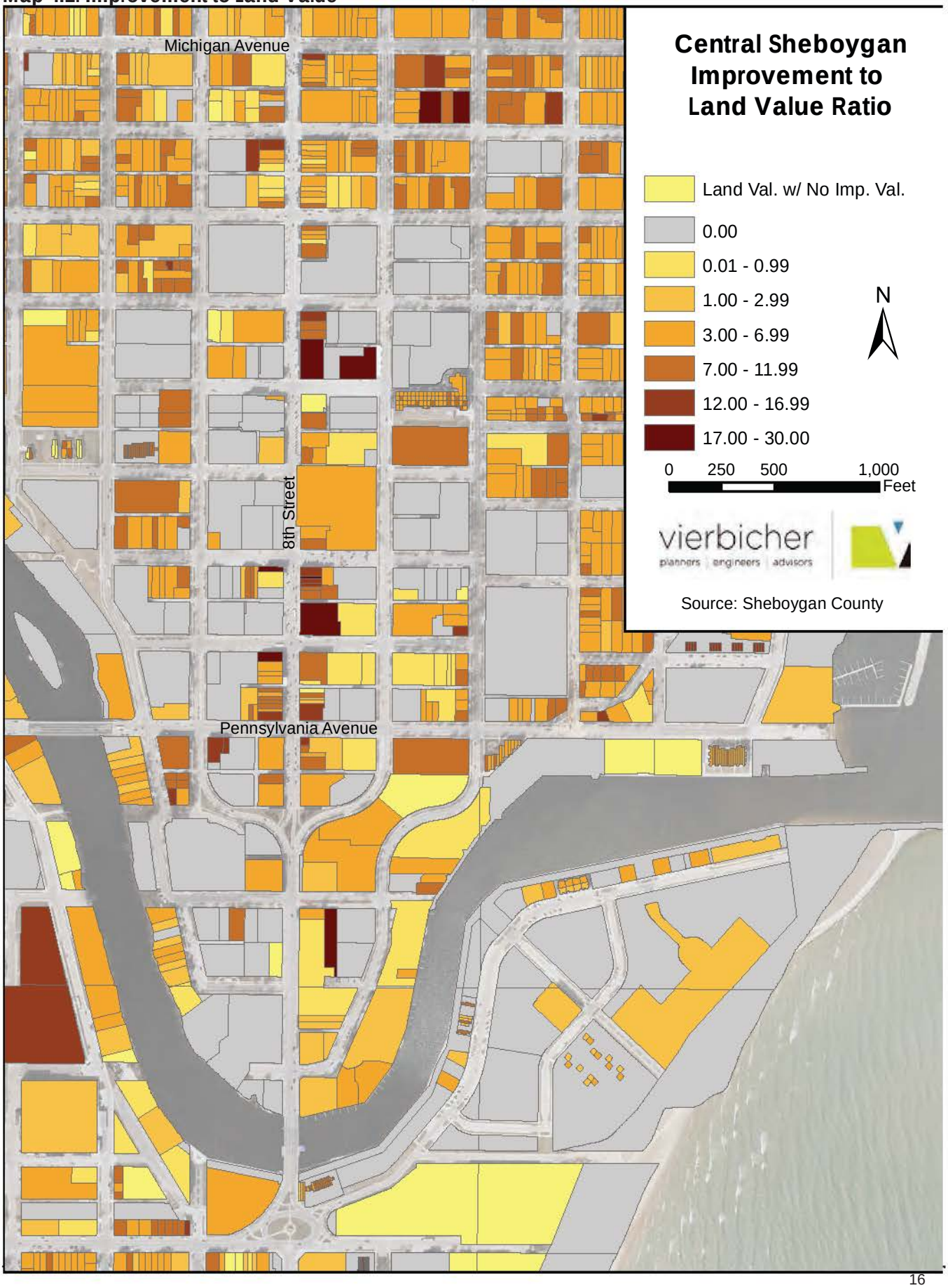
Map 4.1: Improvement to Land Value



In addition to seasonal visitor activity, Harbor Centre is a shopping, dining and entertainment destination for local and regional residents. The numerous events held in and around downtown attract a significant number of local and day-trip visitors, while the City's 50,000 residents and nearly 5,000 downtown employees are also significant contributors to the retail sales.

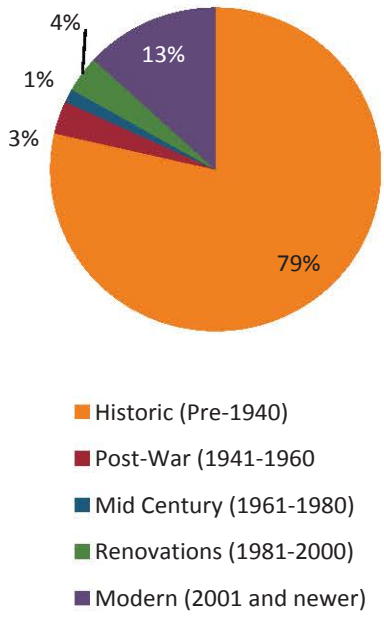
Demographics and Housing

Increasing apartment demand is an economic factor at a national level. An estimated 1.4 million apartment units were reportedly under construction as of the second quarter of 2013, according to the National Multi Housing Council. This wave of apartment development is driven in part by available financing for this product type and demand from households with limited financial means following the recession. It is also driven by low vacancy, diminished product delivery over the last two decades, and the growing presence of households in demographic segments more likely to rent than own, including younger and older households, immigrant households and relocating workers. Over the next decade, the aging population will create a 50 percent increase in households headed by individuals over aged 65 while an additional 5,400 new workers will be needed, creating strong future demand for this type of product. Downtown's current residential mix is roughly evenly split between owner occupied and rental housing, with a vast majority of units built prior to 1940. Although these units represent a unique and distinctive residential option for downtown, overall unit growth has not kept pace with changes in population over the past half-century.

Global Trends Impacting Downtowns

Although Sheboygan is classified as the center of a Micropolitan region by the US Census, its economy is impacted by larger trends at the regional, state and national level. A number of these trends, including demographic and lifestyle changes and the rise of global competition for customers and talent are likely to influence Sheboygan's local market over the coming decades. This Plan accommodates these larger trends and local market demands, creating opportunities for Harbor Centre to grow and evolve in ways that will maximize future growth potential. These global trends, compiled by Progressive Urban Management Associates and presented at the kickoff meeting for this plan, include:

Graph 4.2: Downtown Residential Units by Age



SOURCE: City of Sheboygan

- Empty nester demand for housing, healthcare and walkable neighborhoods.
- Generation X and Millennial value preference for 'lifestyle' elements and diverse communities.
- Increasing pressure to recruit, retain and educate skilled workers in the face of worker shortages.
- Dominance of women in professional occupation, and rise of single households, both of which create a demand for professional housing, including secured access properties.
- Impact of ecommerce and reduced overall spending by all consumer groups requires focus on quality, function, convenience and social opportunities.
- Rise in alternative transportation use as a percent of all trips, at the expense of automotive oriented transportation.
- Increased need for locally-based solutions and strategies with declines in federal and state funding.
- Explosive growth in technology impacting all facets of life.

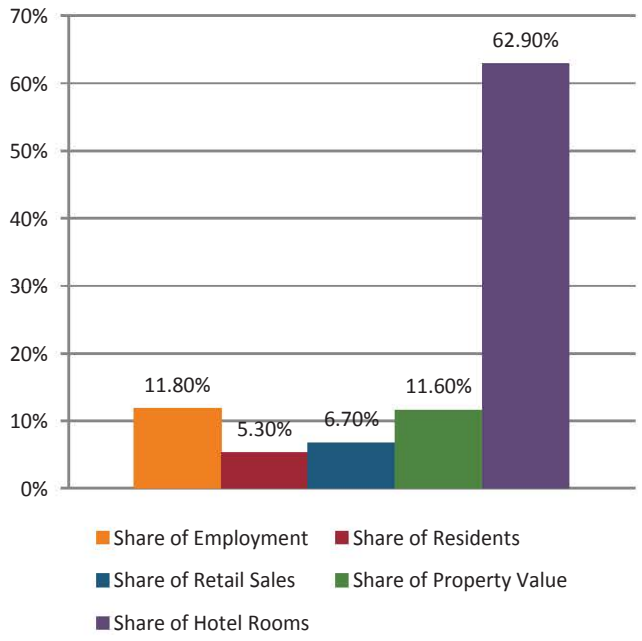
Harbor Centre Market Projections

Although Harbor Centre incorporates a number of vacant or under-utilized parcels and contains several stubborn storefront vacancies, the district has not been static. More than $45 million private dollars have been invested in the district since 2000, including commercial, retail, hospitality and residential developments. Combined, this investment has improved the downtown character, generated additional daytime and tourism activity, and filled several market gaps in the district. These developments have included notable projects such as the Nemschoff Building, the Grandstay Hotel, and senior apartments, as well as Blue Harbor Resort and associated South Pier retail and service businesses. Moving forward, there is significant opportunity to grow this level of activity through implementation of strategic recommendations in this plan.

A baseline market share was calculated for Harbor Centre to determine a market-supported level of future development. Graph 4.3 indicates Harbor Centre's share of the City's overall activity for a number of industry sectors. A number of forecasts were used. Although the market supported figures assume that Harbor Centre retains its market share in each of the categories, the recommendations are designed to foster a balanced economy with relatively equal market share of residents, employees and retail offerings. This will require an increase in residential units and professional space while also sustaining growth and activity in the retail and hospitality sectors. Benchmarks developed for the BID to track activity (provided in Chapter 7) provide a 10-year plan for increasing the market share of retail sales and residents to 12 percent of City totals, which will provide greater parity with downtown property value and employment markets.

A future market projection for 10 years of market supportable growth in residential units, professional and office space, and retail square footage was developed for the BID. Information for these projections was derived using employment and industry projections from EMSI, population growth projections, and demographic and consumer spending projections from Claritas. Information was further refined based on historic trends at the local level. These projections, discussed in more detail below, support an additional 178,000 square feet of office or professional space, 376 residential units, and 65,000 square feet of retail space over the next ten years. Although new apartment construction could begin immediately, existing vacant office and retail space will need to be absorbed before new construction activity is warranted.

Graph 4.3: Harbor Centre Market Share of City



SOURCE: US Census, ESRI, City, County, Tourism

<u>Residential Growth Projections</u>

Residential growth projections for Harbor Centre benefit not only from continued population growth in the City and County, but also to the larger demographic shift which increases the preference for rental and multifamily housing options over traditional single family development. The 376 units projected to be supported within Harbor Centre is based on the following factors: 80 units required to achieve equilibrium vacancy of 5 percent in current market, 200 percent increase in households headed by individuals under age 30 or over age 65, which have the strongest preference for rental housing (63 units), strong workforce growth projections for downtown, of which ten percent can be expected to live downtown (53 units), and Harbor Centre's continued ability to attract its market share of 12 percent of new residential households formed in the City over the next ten years (180 units).

<u>Retail Growth Projections</u>

Retail spending growth projections are based on several factors. These include: anticipated consumer household spending growth of 2.6 percent annually (projected by Claritas) and increased demand from residential and

employment growth projections (at current capture rates). The growth in consumer spending alone generates $1.1 million over ten years, while the growth in spending demand from an expanding City population (2,268 new residents in 10 years according to ESRI) generates $3.7 million. Growth in downtown residential and workforce populations, which tend to spend a greater percentage of their income in downtown, will generate $2.8 million in demand ($5,000 per household and $20 per week per worker, based on ICSC research). This combined $6.5 million in consumer demand would support 66,000 square feet at current average earnings. However, this projection anticipates that per square foot sales will increase to a national average of $180 per square foot, reducing the recommended new construction to 36,000 of new retail space in Harbor Centre. This average assumes a mix of higher grossing regional chain stores and independent local shops.

Office Growth Projections

Harbor Centre currently contains businesses employing roughly 12 percent of all Sheboygan workers. According to EMSI projections, over the next ten years, industries which are appropriate for a downtown environment are expected to grow by 4.2 percent in the City, while manufacturing, transportation and other non-urban professions are expected to remain stagnant in terms of hiring. Within the growth industries, approximately 8,179 workers are expected to be employed in the City in sectors which utilize office type environments. Although two thirds of these workers will be required to replace retiring employees, several local industry sectors are anticipated to see continued growth and expansion. This is a positive factor for downtown, as professional and service firms tend to prefer urban environments, in contrast to manufacturing uses. The Harbor Centre's market share of these employees is 892 workers. Given today's average space ratio of 150-200 square feet per employee, approximately 134,000-178,000 square feet of office space will be needed to support this growth. One caveat to this projection for Sheboygan is the tendency of growth to occur within a few large employers which have traditionally focused on campus-oriented growth. It may be necessary to recruit one or more larger employers to locate headquarters or select corporate divisions within Harbor Centre for the area to attract its share of professional employment growth.

5 Streetscape & Urban Design Assessment

As a central hub for local and visitor activity, Harbor Centre should be accessible and easy to navigate via a variety of transportation modes. The length of the district (approximately one mile from Indiana Avenue to Michigan Avenue) and limitations presented by the Sheboygan River makes navigation more challenging for those unfamiliar with the district, increasing the importance of wayfinding signage, streetscaping, and landmarks.

Urban Design

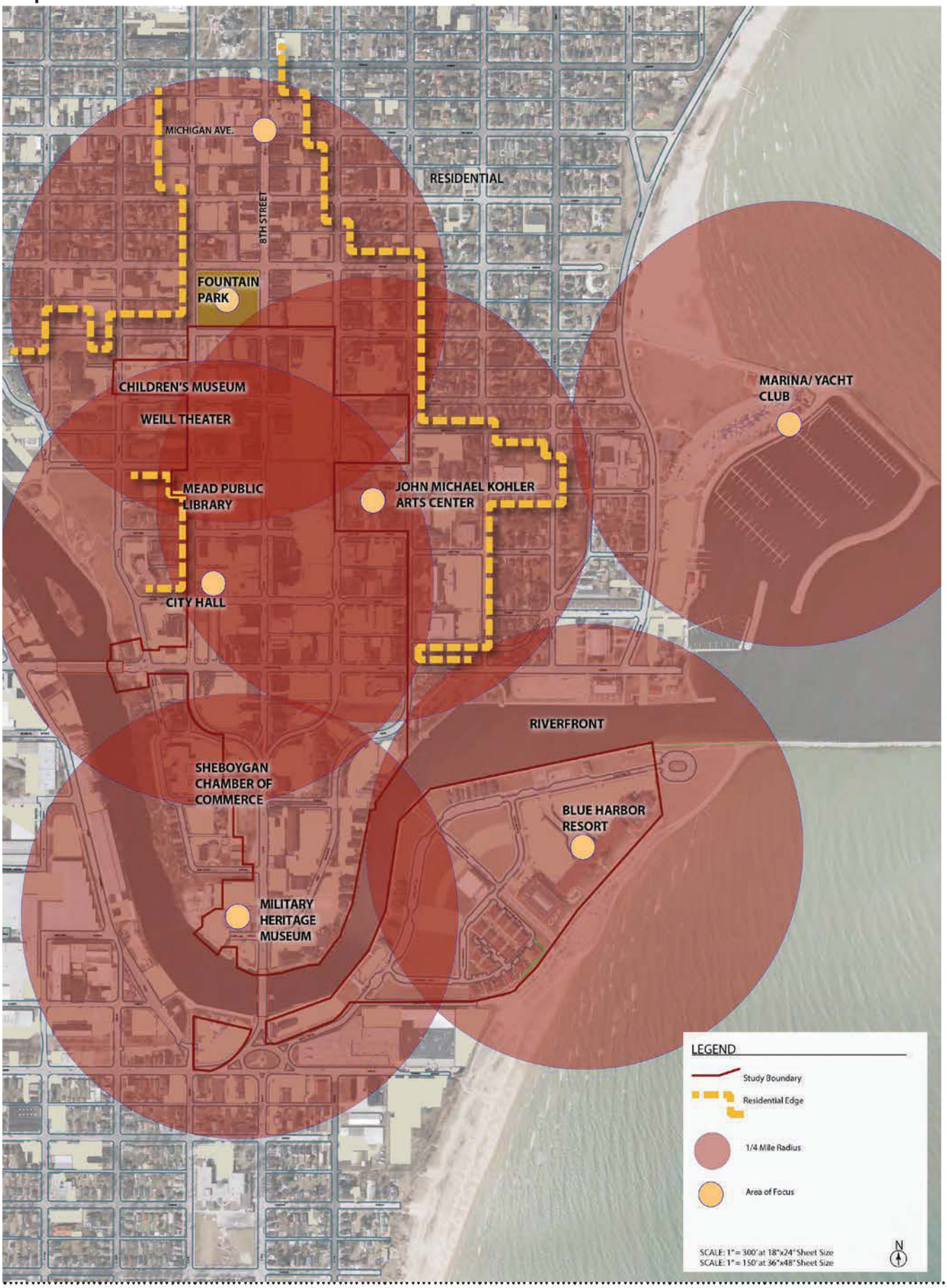
Several distinctive architectural styles are present in Harbor Centre, ranging from late 19th century and early 20th century historic structures along 8th Street to the nautical-inspired Riverfront and South Pier areas. Side streets in the district include more contemporary residential and commercial architecture. Although several historic neighborhood districts and a historic church district exist adjacent to downtown, there are no commercial historic districts in Sheboygan. The presence of newer infill development along the corridor limits the City's ability to create a contiguous historic district along 8th Street based on the percentage of non-contributing buildings. Newer 8th Street development includes mid-century developments such as the US Bank building and newer buildings which adhere more closely to traditional development styles.

There are several blocks or combinations of blocks within Harbor Centre which feature properties with limited aesthetic appeal, whether as a result of vacancy, deferred maintenance, incompatibility with adjacent historic structures, or storefront treatments which limit interaction between the street and the building. The presence of clusters of buildings that have not been maintained or were poorly designed with respect to the public realm can limit pedestrian activity, resulting in diminished economic activity in certain areas of downtown.

Previous planning initiatives have developed comprehensive design guidelines which regulate property improvements and new development styles within the Riverfront and South Pier areas. However, no similar design regulations exist for the 8th Street corridor, which has resulted in some property updates which detract from the

Architectural styles along 8th Street range from historic to contemporary, often on the same block.

Map 5.0: Distance between Harbor Centre Destinations



traditional downtown pedestrian experience. Newer developments that have failed to reach their full potential due to a lack of holistic consideration of issues such as density and parking also limit the potential for redevelopment and may discourage potential developers. Although the City has a robust design assistance and façade improvement program, utilization of the program has been limited, and additional tools are necessary to preserve and restore remaining historic structures while promoting quality design on available infill sites.

Vehicular Connections

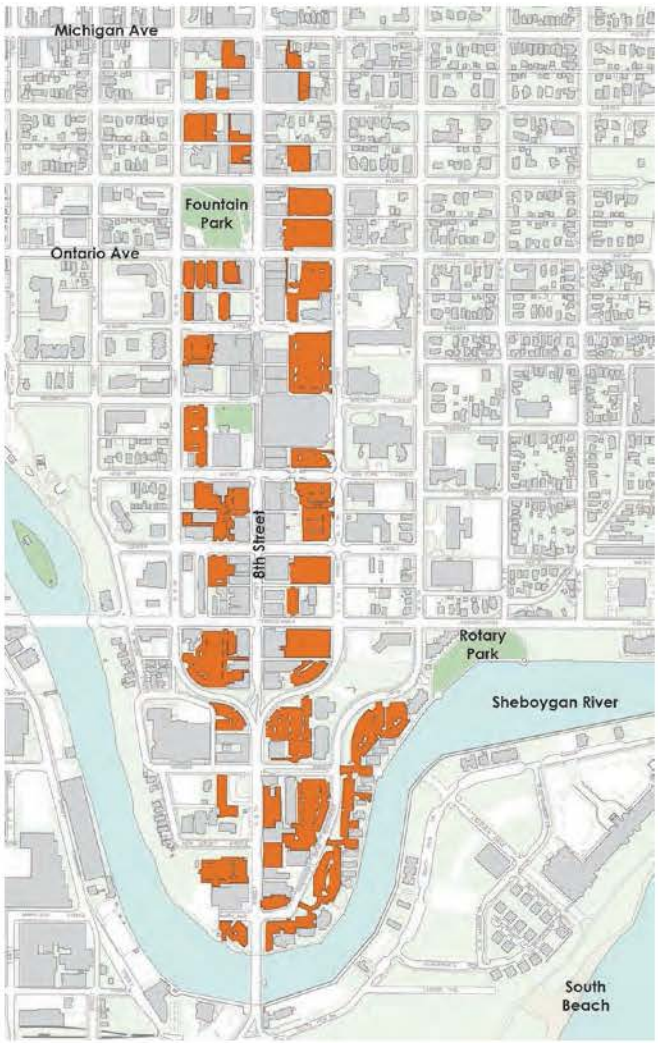
As presented in the location and context discussion in Chapter 2, Erie Avenue and Indiana Avenue represent the major points of entry into Harbor Centre, with an additional River crossing at Pennsylvania Avenue. Because of the riverfront and lakeshore, virtually all visitors who do not live in adjacent neighborhoods to the North will enter via one of these major entrance corridors. The City has invested in vehicular wayfinding signage which directs visitors to downtown, Harbor Centre and several destinations within Harbor Centre including South Pier, Riverfront, the Marina and other Lakeshore amenities. This signage extends into the Harbor Centre area, where additional signage directs visitors to public parking, City Hall and other public amenities. With the exception of several transition areas between one-way and two-way traffic and a non-traditional roundabout layout at the intersection of 8th Street and Indiana Avenue, vehicular access and connectivity is generally strong for visitors traveling to or through Harbor Centre.

Parking

Within Harbor Centre, all commercial corridors have affordable metered on-street parking, and additional parking is available in several public lots along 7th and 9th Streets. Many business owners alluded to a perceived parking issue, in which customers felt there was a lack of parking if they were unable to park in front of their intended destination. Parking lot utilization rates and revenues suggest that there are several under-utilized lots along the corridor, which present redevelopment opportunities in themselves or may be used to meet parking demand as nearby properties redevelop.

Existing wayfinding signage.

Map 5.1: Existing Surface Parking



Approximately 40% of the surface area along the 8th Street corridor is used as surface parking lots (highlighted in orange above).

Pedestrian and Bicycle Connections

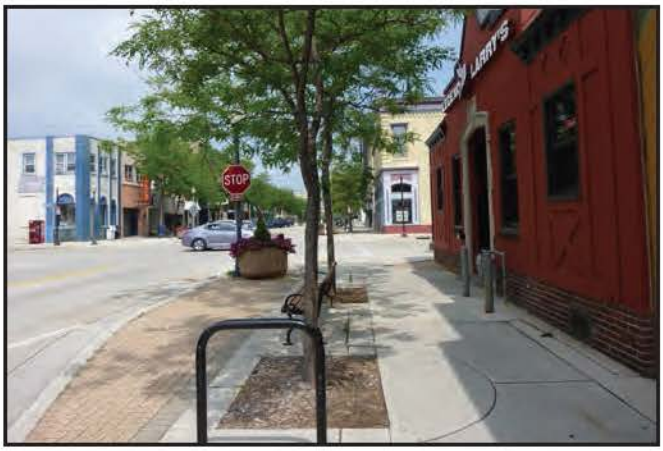
Although a number of attractions within Harbor Centre attract sizeable visitor traffic, few of these destinations are located in proximity to one another, as shown in Map 5.0. The one-quarter mile radius depicted on the map represents the distance generally considered to be comfortably walkable for most pedestrians. Destinations further than one-quarter mile are generally not visible and require greater commitment. Encouraging trips of greater distance can be accomplished through an emphasis on wayfinding, visual landmarks, an engaging streetscape, and cross marketing between destinations and businesses.

Streetscape

Sheboygan has made a number of positive investments in streetscape amenities. Street trees, decorative light poles, street furniture and decorative sidewalk treatments are present throughout a majority of downtown, and pedestrian amenities such as marked crosswalks, pedestrian signals and curb bump outs are also present in many areas, especially along 8th Street. However, there are some blocks or groups of blocks that lack this level of streetscaping. Several of these blocks represent key connections between individual activity centers in the district, such as:

- The stretch of 8th Street from the River to Virginia Avenue, which is a key gateway area from the south;
- Portions of Virginia Avenue, Pennsylvania Avenue and S Franklin Avenue connecting to Riverfront Drive;
- New York and Niagara Avenues connecting 8th Street to the Grandstay Hotel, John Michael Kohler Art Center and infill residential.

Introducing common streetscape elements into these blocks would reinforce the sense that these streets also contain or lead to popular destinations. The addition of bike lanes, bump outs, terrace paving/planters, and street furniture in these areas would help draw pedestrian traffic throughout the downtown. Diversity in streetscaping could also help generate a sense of place and assist in wayfinding throughout downtown. The length of the 8th Street corridor in particular lends itself to some specialization, which can help prevent mental fatigue and encourage pedestrians to explore more of the area than they may otherwise. Streetscape enhancements, district divisions and themes are discussed



Inconsistent levels of streetscaping throughout the district make some areas feel less inviting than others.

further in Chapter 7, Strategic Recommendations, and Chapter 8, Design Guidelines.

Bicycle Connections

Several regional bike networks connect through downtown Sheboygan. The designated bike routes are located on 7th and 9th Streets through the heart of downtown, crossing the river via a shared use lane on 8th Street. Pennsylvania Avenue is signed as the East-West connection, and a dedicated bicycle/ pedestrian bridge is currently under construction across the river near this location. Bicycles are also allowed on the Lake Michigan shoreline trails. The City has installed a number of single loop bike racks in and around downtown, but the small size and limited nature of these racks do not make them highly visible to cyclists. Visitors unfamiliar with the City would likely need to search out these racks as they near their destination.

Map 5.2: Bicycle Facilities

Existing & planned bicycle facilities

Improved facilities for bicycles will encourage more young people and families to explore downtown.

6 Harbor Centre Vision & Master Plan

This chapter elaborates on the elements of the Harbor Centre Vision and introduces the three major Master Plan elements which will achieve this vision. Together, these two items provide the framework for future implementation efforts.

Vision

In order to establish a set of strategic recommendations and program of work for the BID, it is critical that a common vision be established which will allow the BID and City to easily convey the future of Harbor Centre. This vision will be achieved by the successful implementation of the Plan. Drawing on market analysis to uncover unique strengths and public input to prioritize outcomes, the following vision statement was established for the Harbor Centre.

Harbor Centre will be:

- Economically Prosperous: Retaining and attracting businesses, jobs, investment and economic growth will create additional market opportunities in the district.
- Vibrant: New residential options create an active 24-hour community and support expanded retail, arts, culture, food and service offerings.
- Inviting: Well-preserved and restored historic buildings, complementary new development and attractive public spaces attract visitors.
- Connected: Residents and visitors find Harbor Centre easy to navigate and are aware of events, activities and businesses available within the district.

This vision will lead to a more cohesive, connected and vibrant district which attracts, retains, and rewards visitors with a wide variety of amenities and attractions. The success of the Plan will ultimately come through a coordinated effort which addresses opportunities and challenges facing both individual blocks and the district as a whole. Providing unique and interesting activities and destinations at locations throughout Harbor Centre will promote diversity, increase opportunities to reach new populations and provide for a greater variety of residential and business options.

Master Plan

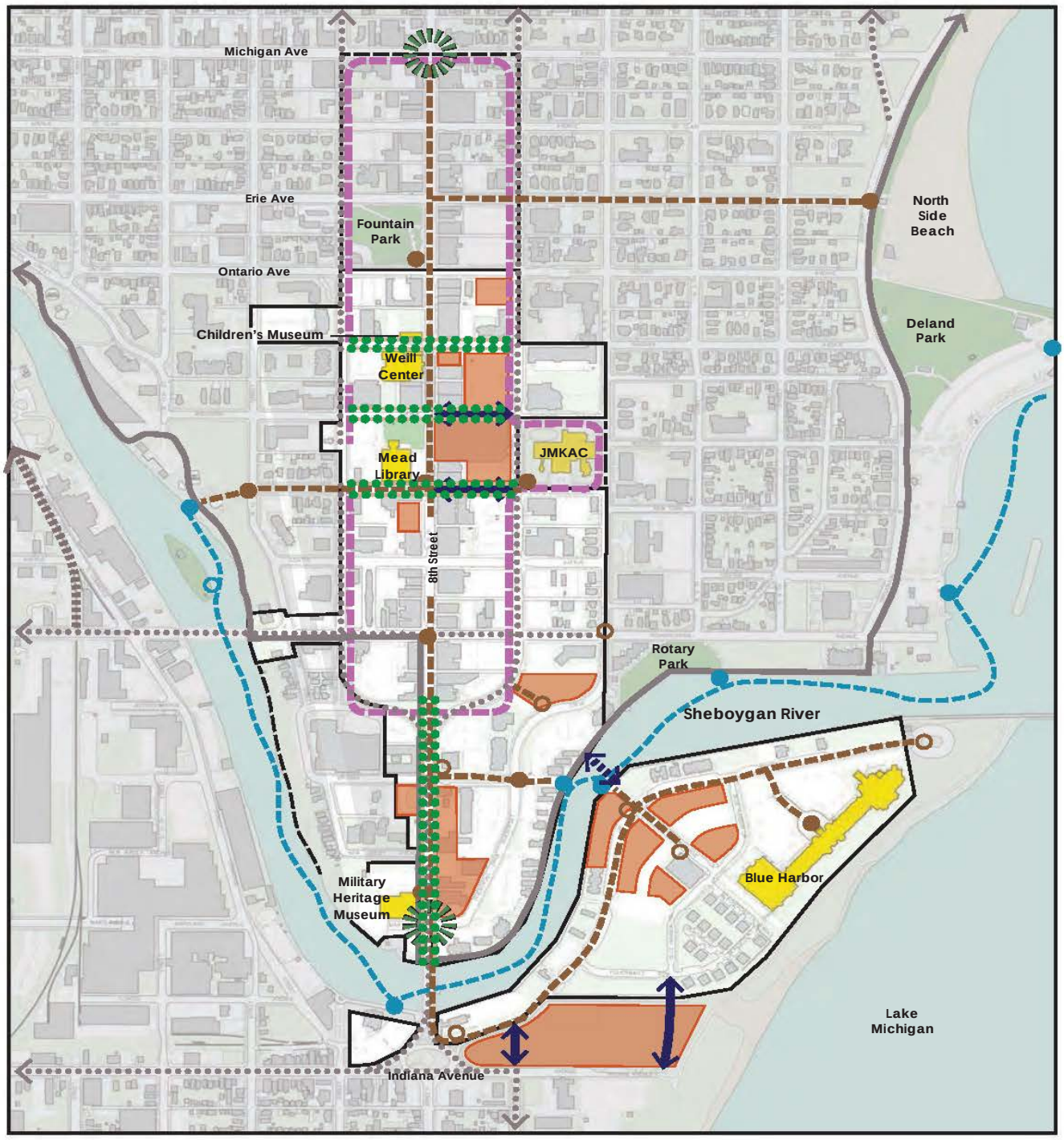
The Master Plan identifies specific transformational opportunities and strategic activities which, together, will have a measurable and visual impact on the look and feel of Harbor Centre, as well as on the economic opportunities available to its businesses and property owners. The Master Plan recommends various organizational changes, physical improvements, strategic partnerships and focused marketing and outreach efforts for the BID, City and other partners in order to achieve the Harbor Centre Vision.

Map 6.0 illustrates the geographic relationship between individual Master Plan elements. Although individual strategies may emphasize individual properties or nodes within Harbor Centre, the Plan as a whole maximizes the opportunities within individual districts to create a stronger overall downtown economy. Chapter 7 expands on complementary strategies and action items which are recommended for the Harbor Centre.

Elements illustrated on the map include the following categories:

- Major Destinations and traffic generators that represent current and future activity centers.
- Redevelopment sites which present opportunities for market-supported infill and private investment.
- Primary connections and circulation routes for vehicular and alternative transportation
- Future locations of gateway features, streetscape enhancements and roadway connections to connect and unify Harbor Centre elements.

Map 6.0: Harbor Centre Master Plan Elements



Legend

- CURRENT BID BOUNDARY
- POTENTIAL BID EXPANSION
- MAJOR DESTINATION/TRAFFIC GENERATOR
- POTENTIAL REDEVELOPMENT SITE
- PROPOSED ARTS/CULTURE/FOOD DISTRICT
- ENHANCE STREETSCAPE

Circulation

- PLANNED REC. TRAIL
- EX. INTERURBAN TRAIL
- EX. SHARROW/BIKE LANE
- PROPOSED LAND/WATER NODE-PRIMARY
  MAY INCLUDE BIKE RACKS, DRINKING WATER, DIRECTORY/WAYFINDING SIGNAGE, SEATING, LIGHTING
- PROPOSED LAND/WATER NODE-SECONDARY
  MAY INCLUDE DIRECTORY/WAYFINDING SIGNAGE, LIGHTING
- PROPOSED ROUTE- LAND
- PROPOSED ROUTE- WATER
- PROPOSED GATEWAY
  MAY INCLUDE UNIQUE PAVING, OVERHEAD SIGNAGE, PUBLIC ART, LIGHTING, WAYFINDING/ DIRECTORY SIGNAGE, SEATING
- PROPOSED STREET CONNECTION
- POTENTIAL BRIDGE CONNECTION

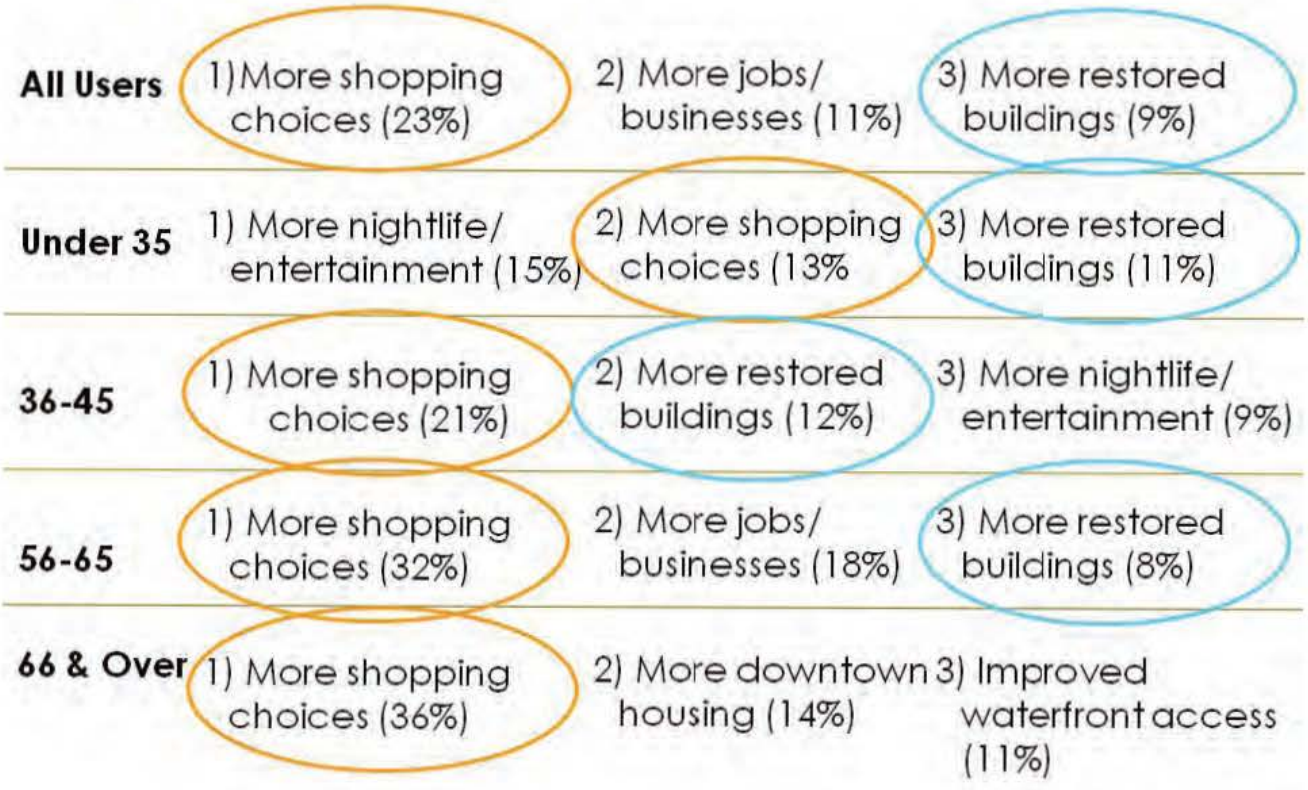
Public Support and Engagement

The Master Plan was developed with significant public input. Elements included in the Vision and Core Elements reflect the priorities of stakeholders and participants. Although the BID will serve as a lead entity for much of the Plan Implementation, together with the City, Chamber and other civic partners, it is important that individuals, businesses and other groups have a role in developing and supporting the Master Plan efforts.

Over the course of the Master Planning process, participants were asked to identify their top priorities for the future of Harbor Centre. Although responses were received from a wide variety of individuals, the top three priorities were identified by at least three of the major age groups, as illustrated on the graphic below. Increased downtown housing, the most popular improvement overall (favored by 68% of respondents) was only a top three priority for older adults.

These priorities, especially building restoration, business expansion and housing, feature prominently in the Master Plan. Although the plan does not recommend significant additional retail square footage, it does introduce a number of strategies to enhance and connect existing retailers, and to increase the number of storefronts featuring active and pedestrian-oriented businesses and facade treatments.

Figure 6.0: Harbor Centre Priorities: Survey Responses



7 Strategic Recommendations

Three core strategies have been developed as the framework for the Harbor Centre Master Plan. Together, these strategies maximize Sheboygan's competitive advantages while also addressing challenges which have diminished the ability of Harbor Centre businesses to fully capitalize on local opportunities. Each of these core strategies contain three primary objectives which will be achieved under this Plan. The core strategies and objectives are:

1. Leverage Arts, Culture and Food District: Arts, culture and food related events and businesses represent a defining feature of Harbor Centre's character and economy. Leveraging this unique asset by coordinated marketing, representative streetscape elements and complementary programming will reinforce this influence and expand the economic influence of art, culture and food amenities throughout Harbor Centre.
   - Expand BID boundaries north to Michigan Avenue
   - Establish formal Art, Culture and Food District along 8th Street
   - Implement complementary programming and streetscape improvements
2. Encourage Housing and Urban Development: There are significant opportunities for infill development within Harbor Centre and adjacent neighborhoods. Market demand supports additional residential, retail and professional office space which can be accommodated on infill and redevelopment sites throughout Harbor Centre.
   - Assemble and promote redevelopment of key sites as mixed-use developments
   - Enforce quality design standards on 8th Street
   - Improve the economic return from ownership of historic properties to encourage high quality restoration
3. Connect and Cross-Market: Improved physical and marketing connections will boost the ability of businesses to capitalize on the wide variety of amenities located in Harbor Centre. This strategy facilitates increased customer cross-over by introducing wayfinding elements for pedestrians, cyclists, and drivers. Establishing coordinated marketing activities is also a key part of this strategy.
   - Improve mobility in and around Harbor Centre through wayfinding and mobile-friendly technology
   - Implement and promote use of alternative modes of transportation including trolleys, water taxis and bicycling
   - Work with tourism, Convention and Visitor's Bureau, Sheboygan Performing Arts and businesses to coordinate messaging and promote Harbor Centre attractions
   - Each objective and specific action item is explored in further detail below. Case studies of some successful projects are provided as a further illustration of Plan objectives.

Recommendations build on successful projects and unique assets of Harbor Centre to create a marketable brand for the district.

Leverage Arts, Culture and Food Cluster
Currently, there is minimal crossover in audience between Sheboygan's arts, culture and food establishments. For example, respondents to the public survey conducted during the planning process identified more than 50 individual businesses as among their top three favorite destinations, yet few identified multiple businesses within this cluster. In fact, many comments specifically identified a need for businesses to complement an existing arts and culture destination, demonstrating that visitors are often unaware of the location and offerings of existing businesses, even those offering goods and services that are complementary to favorite downtown activities.

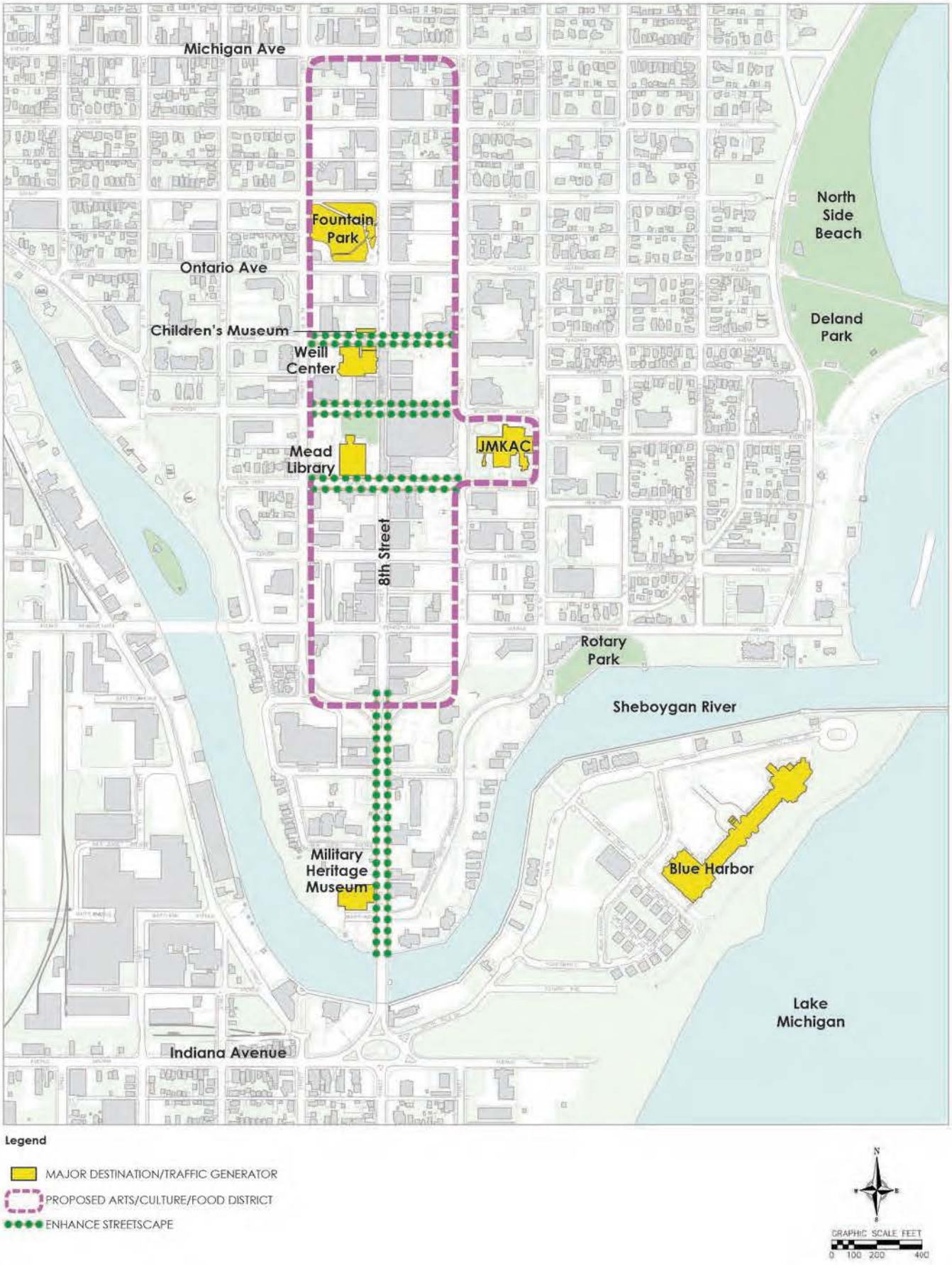
Creating an effective Arts, Culture and Food district will require establishing organizational, programmatic and physical elements to grow, reinforce, and promote the presence of arts, culture and food offerings. The arts, culture, and food district is centered on the intersection of 8th Street and Wisconsin Avenue. This core of the major cultural and artistic destinations, which includes the John Michael Kohler Arts Center, Mead Library, Weill Center and Children's Museum, attracts a combined half-million visitors per year. The district extends northward to incorporate the emerging nightlife of Michigan Avenue and to Jefferson Avenue (7th/8th/9th Street split) to encompass the Stefano group restaurants and other food related businesses on the southern side of 8th Street. The combination of these complementary elements within the district will create opportunities for 24-7 events and activity, expand the customer base, and increase the duration of customer visits. The expansion of the district north to Michigan will also increase the opportunity to capitalize on BID events hosted at Fountain Park, which can now be marketed as a central location for arts and culture themed events.

Establishing 8th Street's reputation as an Arts, Culture and Food district will be accomplished in several ways, including the following;

- Expanded events focused on arts, culture and food activities. The BID and other partners have already established a number of successful festivals around this theme, including the Chalk Art Fest, Taste of Sheboygan, and the Farmer's Market.
- Adding complementary informal activities and programming during peak visitor periods when there are no large events will support the increased presence of arts and culture for visitors to 8th Street. Recruiting performing artists to play, sing or paint at locations along 8th Street creates a sense of vitality and interest, and creates opportunities to partner with and support local arts groups.
- Reinforced presence of arts through visual art installations. Ideally, all public infrastructure in the future will have a public art component. Typical mediums for public art in downtowns include custom bike racks, wall murals, and custom banners and signage - nearly any fixture can include some artistic component. Public art elements should be most concentrated near the center of the district, but some elements such as bike racks and banners can be expanded to the entire district.

Arts, Culture and Food related programming, infrastructure and marketing will reinforce the district brand and support business growth in these sectors.

Map 7.0 Arts, Culture and Food District Elements



Arts District Success Stories

Cities across the country are using Arts Districts as a redevelopment tool. Arts Districts are complex entities that develop over long periods of time, usually decades, with multiple organizations and individuals contributing to it. The various initiatives in these districts are all as diverse and unique as their cities.
The shared resources of an Arts District foster community. Examples include:

The Sheboygan Project: During the summer of 2012, more than a dozen public art installations went up around the City of Sheboygan. A partnership between the Wooster Collective, the John Michael Kohler Art Center, the City of Sheboygan, Art Works, and numerous community partners, the goal of the Sheboygan Project was to connect artists from around the country with available space and resources to create unique site-specific works in Sheboygan and further develop Sheboygan's reputation as a destination for artists and encourage locals to embrace the arts culture of their city. Funding was provided by Connecting Communities, National Endowment for the Arts, and private contributions. Additional space is available for public art works. See thesheboyganproject.org and www.jmkac.org/index.php/connecting-communities/the-sheboygan-project

In **Canton, OH** the Chamber, Arts Council and BID created an Arts District. They started with one gallery and no artists. They now have 26 art galleries and studios. They created a Monthly First Friday Event by hiring a few street musicians, hanging some balloons and encouraging shops to stay open late on Fridays. It now has an average of 1000 people attending it each month. The district has collected 43 new pieces of public art and

has transformed 100,000 square feet of vacant space into new uses. Funding for the Arts District is provided by the Canton Development Partnership, Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Canton Special Improvement District, Downtown Canton Land Bank, Canton Tomorrow, Inc, and City of Canton.(see Cantondevelopmentpartnership.com; DWNTWNCanton.com; CantonArtsDistrict.com)

In Cleveland, the **Gordon Square Arts District** ran a single capital campaign that raised money for three separate theater projects at three separate non-profits. This idea seems almost implausible, as it's rare to see three non-profits share donors and connections. But, if they hadn't collaborated they wouldn't have been able to raise the necessary capital on their own. By collaborating, they were able to operate on a grander scale and make the project about revitalizing the District, as well as supporting the arts. The triad of arts and non-profit organizations is helping to infuse more than $500 million in economic development into the community and playing a role in attracting educated, creative young workers. See www.gordonsquare.org

In **Dubuque, IA**, the arts and cultural community plans an important role in the communities economy and social infrastructure. Through partnerships between the City and the Arts and Cultural Affairs Advisory Commission and contributions from citizens and arts and cultural organizations, Dubuque has established itself as one of the most vital, creative and attractive places to live and work in the area. Since 2004, the City of Dubuque has provided over $2.3 million in funding for the arts, and in return the arts industry generates $47.2 million in annual economic activity. See www.cityofdubuque.org

Whitewater Arts Alliance supports the City's Main Street program in a number of ways. The group coordinates the annual Art Walk, which places local art in downtown stores as part of its annual event, solicits artists and sponsors the Banner Project, which creates one of a kind decorative streetscape banners surrounding an annual theme, and curates an art collection which loans a rotating art installation to various civic and cultural organizations around town. The group has also raised funds for and commissioned a number of public art installations including a riverfront sculpture walk,

downtown mural program and other notable works throughout downtown.

Case Study –Portland, Maine

Formed in 1995, the Portland Arts District has come a long way from its time of vacant buildings, panhandlers, and boarded up windows. Now there are condos, outdoor events, vibrant cafes and restaurants, a robust Friday Art Walk and museums and galleries that are succeeding.

Establishing the Arts District identity was important to conveying a message of accessibility between the Arts District and the Old Port and other downtown destinations. Once the district's identity was established and connections between the districts were made, visitors stayed longer. The possibility of extending the length of stay provided incentives to downtown businesses to assist in the creation of the Arts District.

The Plan for Portland's Arts District was a partnership between the City of Portland, the UNUM Foundation, the Davis Family Foundation, the Maine Arts Commission, other private foundations, local businesses and civic groups. The City was committed to supporting the development of Portland's arts & culture industry and wanted to create a plan to encourage an emerging downtown arts district. The Arts District provides measurable results in Portland, including:

- Arts and Culture organizations spend 21 million dollars annually.
- Portland's cultural sector employs 340 employees and 1800 volunteers.
- Artists' expenditures amount to approximately $473,997 annually.
- 70% of the respondents agreed that "Portland is a much better place to live because of the variety of arts activities going on here."
- 83% agreed that "Better promotion of Portland's cultural life could improve tourism in the area."
- 50% of the Portland primary market residents reported that they had attended a live performing arts or entertainment event in the past 12 months. 49% had attended a museum or gallery during the same period.

Arts District Initiatives Include:

The District continues to move forward with new initiatives, including:

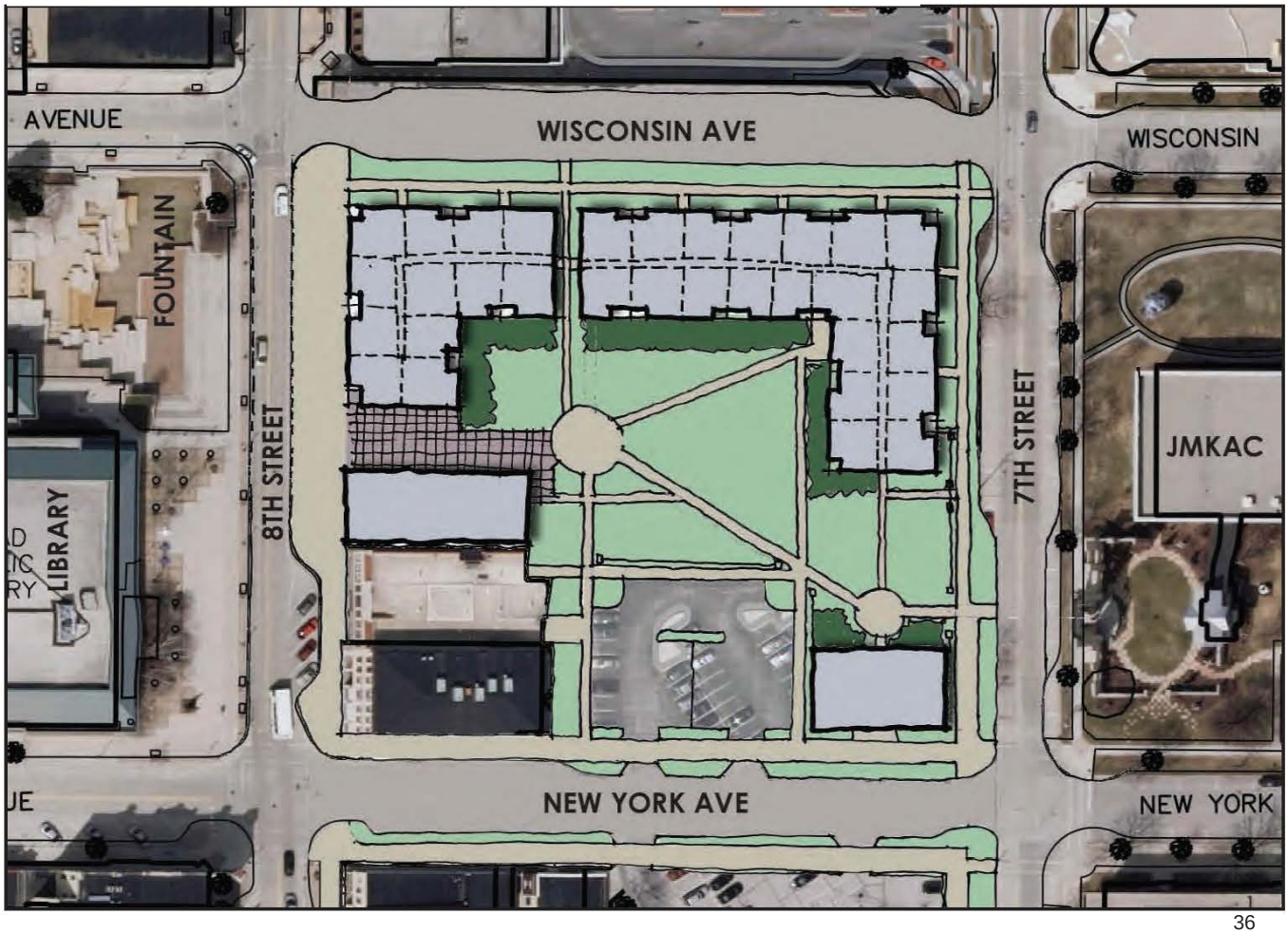
- Creation of a Cultural Liaison position within the Department of City Planning, and the devotion of additional planning staff time to arts district and downtown issues.
- Publication of "Arts Alive Calendar", the area's major consolidated arts calendar, uses city staff and resources.
- The City manages and operates City Hall Auditorium (which is a major theater with world-class entertainment).
- Creation of the Percent for Arts ordinance and program.
- Investment in physical improvements to Congress Square – the public space and center of Arts District.
- The City also created a loan fund to assist a number of property owners in renovating their buildings to encourage Arts and Culture oriented businesses. They were successful in renovating an old Department store where the Maine College of Art moved into and the relocation of the Children's Museum of Maine to the downtown Arts District.
- Friday Art Walk expansion. Currently, the weekly event attracts thousands of people to walk the district and attend gallery openings, dine in restaurants and cafes and peruse shops.

Restaurant activity is currently the strongest market segment of Harbor Centre and represents a significant growth area for customer spending. As is evident by the more than one-quarter of City restaurant spending which occurs downtown, Harbor Centre dining is embraced by both locals and visitors. Dining and nightlife are also a perfect complement to art and culture activities, and can easily be cross-marketed with events and destination attendance. Sheboygan has a strong, and growing, local foods movement. Capitalizing on established Buy Local, Dine Local movements to help coordinate marketing for local food restaurants and artisan goods can help reinforce the relationship between arts and food. Examples of successful programs aimed at supporting small and independent businesses are highlighted on page 37.

A long-term opportunity exists to expand the Arts, Culture and Food District by introducing additional connections and gathering spaces between 8th Street destinations and the John Michael Kohler Art Center. The recently announced closure of the Boston Store will create the opportunity to fully re-integrate the traditional street grid into the downtown while also eliminating the blighting effect of blank walls and un-landscaped surface parking which currently faces the John Michael Kohler Art Center. A mixed-use development on the site of the Boston Store could include residential units, arts-related commercial and retail space, and a direct pedestrian-only connection to 8th Street, potentially with a sculpture garden or other art elements. As the Halprin Fountain in the Library plaza continues to age, there will also be an opportunity to create a hardscape plaza and gathering area in this space which could complement Fountain Park as a home for events in the District.

The Arts, Culture and Food District Center conceptual development plan shown below illustrates the potential for a project which connects civic, cultural and arts attractions clustered around 8th Street and Niagara Avenue. This block represents the last remaining vestige of the mid-century Plaza 8 pedestrian mall which closed 8th Street to vehicular traffic for more than a decade. The disruption of the street grid on

Map 7.1: Conceptual Redevelopment Plan for former Boston Store site



Buy Local, Dine Local Movements

Many attractions draw people to "Main Street" and downtowns, whether it's great architecture, museums, or libraries but it is local, independent businesses that make people return again and again. Successful independent businesses contribute to the tax base, meet consumer demand and add vibrancy to a community. They maintain a community's distinct character as more and more towns are attracting the same chain businesses.

Studies by Civic Economics and the Institute for Local Self Reliance (ILSR) have shown dollars spent at local independent businesses return an average of $45 per $100 spent to the local economy, compared to just $14 or less for $100 spent at a chain. In 2013, ILSR surveyed independent businesses and those communities with a "buy local" campaign reported an 8.6% sales increase compared to just 3.4% for those without such a campaign. While this may seem small, it can mean the difference between success and failure for small businesses.

In Portland Maine, 79% of those businesses that participated in the Buy Local Initiative said the campaign benefited their businesses and 68% said they gained new customers as a result of it. In Portland, they distribute posters, shirts and other items to keep the message out there.

While some people shop at local, independent businesses out of a sense of community loyalty or because they are invested in sustainability, most will not.

Why buy local?

- To maintain community identity
- To keep dollars local
- To keep more jobs
- To help the environment
- Local businesses donate more than twice the money to community causes than chains.

For a "Shop Local" campaign to be effective, you need to show value that the competition lacks. And, a campaign needs to be more than a catchy slogan or decals in the shop windows. Message and tone varies from community to community. In Boulder, Co., ads were designed to highlight independent businesses for their university-oriented consumers as "hip places to shop, dine or visit". Their tagline is "You're not a clone - why shop at one?" However, a more upscale publication ad tagline was "Treat yourself to the best."

In Louisville, the local initiative is "Keep Louisville Weird". They produce a map and directory of local business, have created an APP and provide collaborative marketing opportunities to their members. This holiday season they have created a promotion called "Shift your Shopping". There is a contest that requires patrons to show receipts from 5 local businesses and they are entered to win $1000 in gift certificates from local businesses.

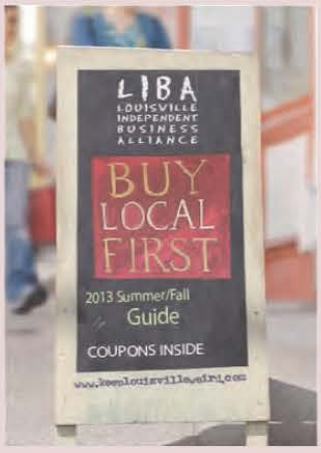
Annual Events

To get started, Sheboygan can participate in one or all of the below annual events.

Small Business Saturday This is a national initiative to help small merchants and aims at encouraging shoppers to shop at local merchants the Saturday following Thanksgiving. Tens of millions of Americans participated last year. www.shopsmall.com

Independents Week This is the first week in July and connects going local with independence and freedom. AMIBA facilitates the event and offers assistance. www.AMIBA.net/indieweek

Shift Your Shopping This is a joint effort throughout the holiday season led by New England Local Business Forum, Business Alliance for Local Living Economies and American Independent Business Alliance (AMIBA). The promotion aims to build upon strengthening local economies, job creation and sense of community. www.ShiftYourShopping.org



Wisconsin Avenue and New York Avenue limits automobile and pedestrian circulation between the Library, Weill Center and John Michael Kohler Art Center, a situation which is further compounded by the presence of large blank walls and surface parking lots on the eastern portion of these blocks.

The concept shown envisions a future mixed-use development which accommodates multi-story development and an additional pedestrian connection between the John Michael Kohler Art Center and 8th Street. The 50 residential units of and 28,000 square feet of commercial space shown in the concept introduces significant evening and weekend activity while creating mid-sized commercial spaces currently lacking in the downtown market.

Although the concept envisions redevelopment of the entire block, significant improvements could be made even if the structure itself remains. For instance, the reintroduction of vehicular and pedestrian traffic on New York Avenue, and the reintroduction of all or a portion of the on-street parking on 8th Street will help re-integrate the building into the historic block pattern. Streetscape amenities, decorative murals and additional windows could also help to improve the character of the building in the short term.

Encourage Housing and Urban Development

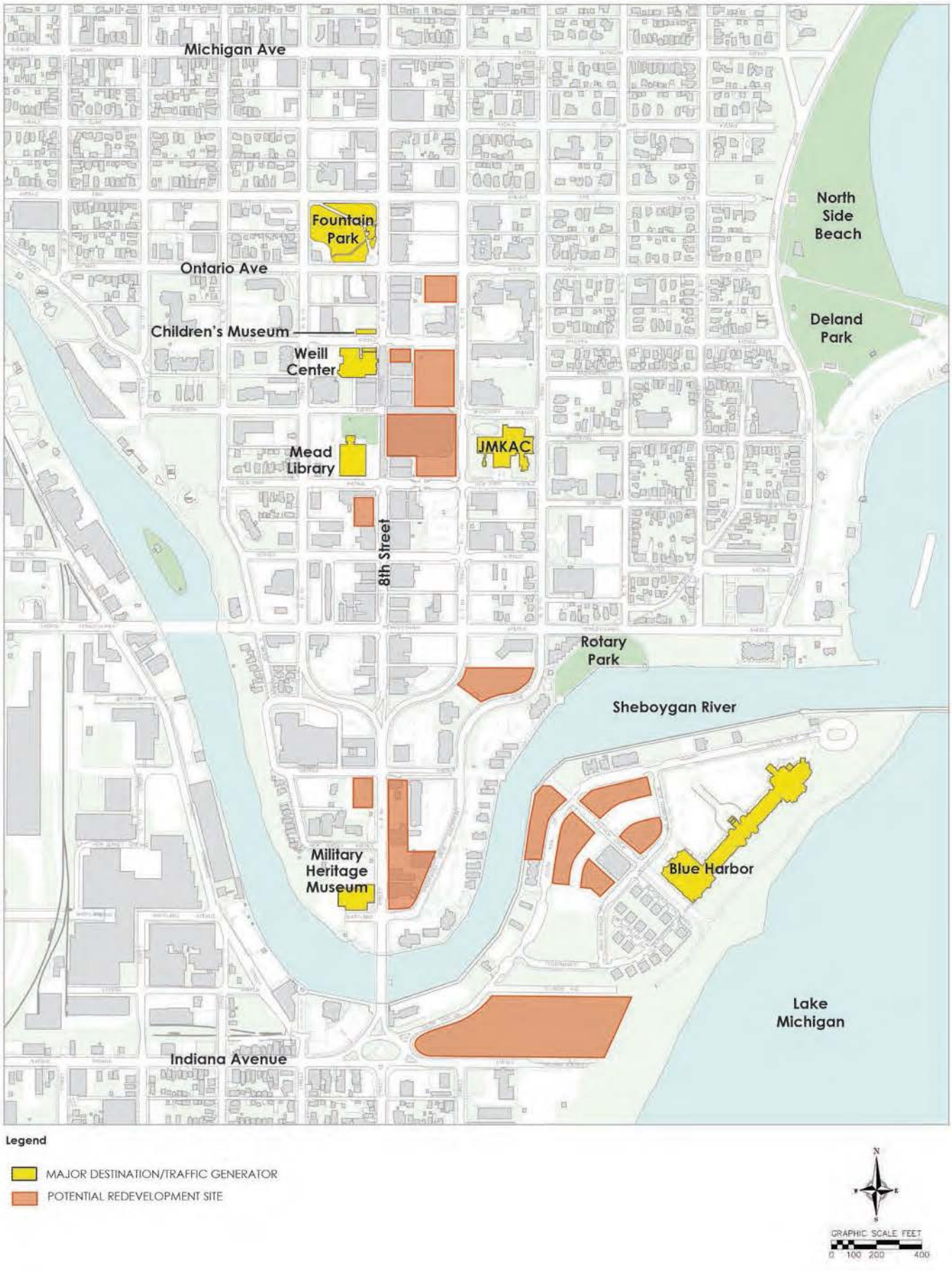
The market analysis determined that not only is downtown Sheboygan's residential market share far less than it should be to create a balanced market, but that downtown residential properties also experience consistently high occupancy. This high demand for downtown residential options, coupled with anticipated population and employment growth in traditionally rental-oriented market segments creates significant opportunities to introduce additional residential units into downtown. The growth of downtown's residential population has a disproportionately positive impact on local business growth than population growth which occurs elsewhere in the City. Not only are downtown residents twice as likely to frequent downtown businesses, they also improve safety by providing additional eyes on the street and enhance the perception of vitality for visitors by adding foot traffic and boosting customer demand during off-peak hours.

Residential growth offers the most immediate opportunity for new development, but professional space demand is also expected to increase over the next decade once excess supply is absorbed. Because Sheboygan has consistently attracted campus-oriented companies, there is potential for larger office developments on the Boston Store site between 7th and 8th Streets, the Pentair site on South Pier or vacant Riverfront lot adjacent to Prairie States. Sheboygan also has a significant number of small firms and work-from-home and satellite workers which could be attracted to renovated upper floor office spaces, including co-working or shared work spaces. As with downtown residents, increased downtown employees will drive year-round demand for restaurants and services and create an additional customer base for downtown restaurants and retail businesses.

New retail development is also likely to be delayed until existing vacancies have been filled. Current commercial lease rates downtown remain competitive with several first floor vacancies and under-utilized space which can accommodate near-term growth at lower cost than new construction. The exceptions to this include: owner-driven construction such as gas stations and pharmacies, which are more likely to occur on the periphery of downtown, mixed-use developments with first floor commercial, and additional South Pier development with land lease arrangements. As downtown's economy continues to improve, it is also likely that the ratio of service businesses to traditional retailers will increase, consistent with nationwide trends. However, this shift may actually increase overall demand for space since some space sizes and layouts that the service sector demands are currently not available downtown.

Potential expansion of senior apartment facilities following the relocation of the nursing home facility represents a near term opportunity to increase the downtown residential population.

Map 7.2: Housing and Urban Development Elements



The sustained level of new investment in Harbor Centre over the past ten years is testament to the efforts of the City to create a desirable development environment. However, many individuals outside the area are unfamiliar with the local market and unwilling to enter the market without a compelling reason to do so. Targeting developers with specific experience in downtown and mixed-use projects to participate in the planned Developer Summit in 2014 will create the opportunity to showcase the market and individual development opportunities to a select group. The recent decision by the RDA to make many properties available for sale (instead of just for lease) will also be helpful in attracting outside investors who prefer outright control of their site. Compiling and making available a master list of available property in downtown will make it easier for prospective businesses to assess space availability and costs. Working with property owners to ensure that spaces are marketed effectively on various online sites is also beneficial, especially for a community such as Sheboygan which attracts prospective businesses from its significant pool of long-time visitors.
In addition to increased marketing and exposure of Sheboygan as a development-friendly and growing market, the BID, City and RDA can take a number of proactive steps to promote investment by existing property owners. For instance, the City could alter existing programs to encourage the conversion of under-utilized upper floor space into residential units. Once several conversions have been completed, hosting a loft tour to introduce downtown residential options to the public and simultaneously inform property owners that conversion to upper-floor residential can effectively double downtown building incomes. Several of these programs are highlighted in the sidebar on the following page. The City can also play a role in facilitating development on key sites by securing options on individual buildings or working with local investors to identify priority sites and development objectives to reduce the risk associated with site acquisition.

Further engaging potential stakeholders by creating opportunities for them to invest directly in downtown can accelerate Plan implementation. It is common for BIDs to have separate charitable arms which can accept tax-exempt contributions to support special projects, such as streetscape improvements or programming. Similarly, with the rise of local investing and crowd funding, many communities have groups of investors which have formed in order to acquire and restore priority properties within their community. These groups typically focus on acquiring and restoring key sites or iconic properties, to productive use while also providing a return for investors.

As the City works to boost private sector investment in downtown, it simultaneously needs to take steps to ensure that investors see continued returns from their properties by promoting a quality downtown aesthetic. This includes continued investment in traditional services such as street maintenance and upkeep, but also regulatory practices such as establishing design standards and vacant building registries to prevent blighted properties from impacting adjacent property values. Design standards for 8th Street emphasize complementary signage, storefront and façade treatments, and preservation and restoration of historic structures to enhance downtown aesthetics. New developments will be required to create complementary structures which retain traditional downtown architectural features and improve the pedestrian experience along the entire span of 8th Street. The City should continue to promote its design assistance and matching fund program in the context of the new design standards

Map 7.3: Conceptual Redevelopment Plan for 8th Street Gateway

while also promoting available state and federal tax credits as a tool for promoting quality renovations.

As new development is implemented along 8th Street, current height limitations and parking requirements will need to be addressed to facilitate larger infill and redevelopment projects which can further transform the area. Oftentimes artificially high parking requirements make downtown redevelopment unfeasible. Attracting residents or professional tenants to higher quality space will require underground parking facilities. This additional cost will require additional units in the form of additional floors, and/or municipal assistance to create an economically viable project. Any assistance should be reflective of the actual need for the parking to make the project marketable to potential residents and businesses, and not simply to meet the parking requirement in the existing City code. Shared parking should be encouraged in the downtown to reduce costs and maximize parking use. Relying on public parking – with no minimum parking requirements - for small retail/ service developments can make otherwise infeasible infill projects desirable for developers. The potential to incorporate existing parking utility owned land and municipal support for projects could provide additional revenue for the parking utility and make for better redevelopment projects.

Upper Floor Housing Programs

A number of communities have utilized existing funding sources to create programs which encourage renovation of upper floors of historic properties. Provide residential units in these spaces meet the need for residential options in downtown while also improving the economic returns from ownership of historic properties.

The **City of Oshkosh** operates one example of a successful Project HOME upper floor residential program. Project HOME, which is funded through the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is targeted at creating decent, safe and affordable housing, improve the appearance of older properties and stabilize older residential areas. Under these guidelines, units created through the program must comply with tenant income and rent restrictions set by HUD for a 5 or 10 year affordability period. While using federal funding sources requires strict compliance with building codes, and often more paperwork, the program can provide up to 50 percent of project costs, or $25,000 per unit created or repaired.

Downtown Beloit has created an Upper Floor Housing Grant using funds from its downtown TIF district. The program is administered by the Downtown Beloit Association, and provides 15 percent of project costs up to $15,000. Grant funds are directed to a local lender to be held in funding reserve for the project and paid as reimbursement from receipts on project expenses.

Covington, Kentucky operates a CDBG funded Upper Floor Residential Rehab program. The program assists with redevelopment of upper floor vacant space into quality rental housing. Funding will supply up to 50 percent of the total cost, or $20,000 per unit. Projects must meet financial thresholds including 1.2 debt coverage ratio and 90 percent loan to value. Funds are provided in the form of a 0 percent interest deferred loan, which is forgiven if the property remains in compliance for the full five years. Fifty one percent of tenants in these units must qualify for LMI status under CDBG guidelines.

The 8th Street Gateway site represents a key connection between South Pier and the 8th Street/Riverfront areas. The Maritime Heritage Museum and several for-sale parcels are located on the block. This block also represents one of the targeted areas for streetscape improvements, which could be accomplished in conjunction with new development in the area. The rendering illustrates Maritime Heritage Museum façade improvements and a brownstone-style apartment or condominium development on the east side of 8th Street. A residential development in this location would create significant waterfront views for residents, integrate low-cost rear garage entry for residents based on site topography, and create sufficient space for 78 units, all while preserving public parking on Riverfront Drive. The potential for acquisition of a larger site and presence of predominantly smaller one-story structures on most of the site also create significant potential to generate economic returns from by increasing density, making it possible to recruit private sector partners for development.

Conceptual Redevelopment Plan for 8th Street Gateway

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Connect and Cross-Market

Recommendations within the first two core strategies are primarily focused on enhancing individual sites, corridors, or districts within Harbor Centre. The third strategy; Connect and Cross Market, focuses on improved integration and connectivity within the district as a whole. The role of connecting and convening district elements is best served by the BID, and successes within the first two strategies will be less far reaching and impactful if the objectives associated with connecting and cross marketing are not met. The objectives associated with this core strategy fall into two distinct segments; physical connections and psychological connections. Harbor Centre has long struggled with physical connection and significant planning efforts have been conducted without success to determine the feasibility of bridges and trolley systems to better connect disparate areas in downtown. Regardless of the vehicle, it is recommended that physical connections be made to emphasize flexible routes and timing which will allow the operator to adjust to seasonal changes and incorporate emerging destinations.

High priority physical connections include both streetscape and roadway investments. Some of these improvements were discussed previously, such as enhancing the streetscape along key blocks of 8th Street, Niagara, New York and Pennsylvania Avenues and the re-connection of Wisconsin and New York Avenues. Additional longer term infrastructure improvements will include a new street connecting Illinois and Indiana Avenues to occur in conjunction with future development in the South Pier area. These improvements are indicated in Map 7.2.

The potential to introduce a pedestrian bridge across the Sheboygan River connecting Blue Harbor to Riverfront has frequently been discussed. If engineering and funding issues can be resolved, this may present a future opportunity to improve pedestrian mobility between these two key retail destinations.

Additionally, discussions are underway with the Transit Authority to expand the current event Trolley service on a more regular basis. This type of flexible vehicle can improve transportation around downtown, especially for families and older visitors, with the added benefit of having drivers serve as de facto concierges for Harbor Centre attractions. A more permanent trolley could have dedicated and signed stops which coincide with pedestrian wayfinding, making it easier and more intuitive to use.

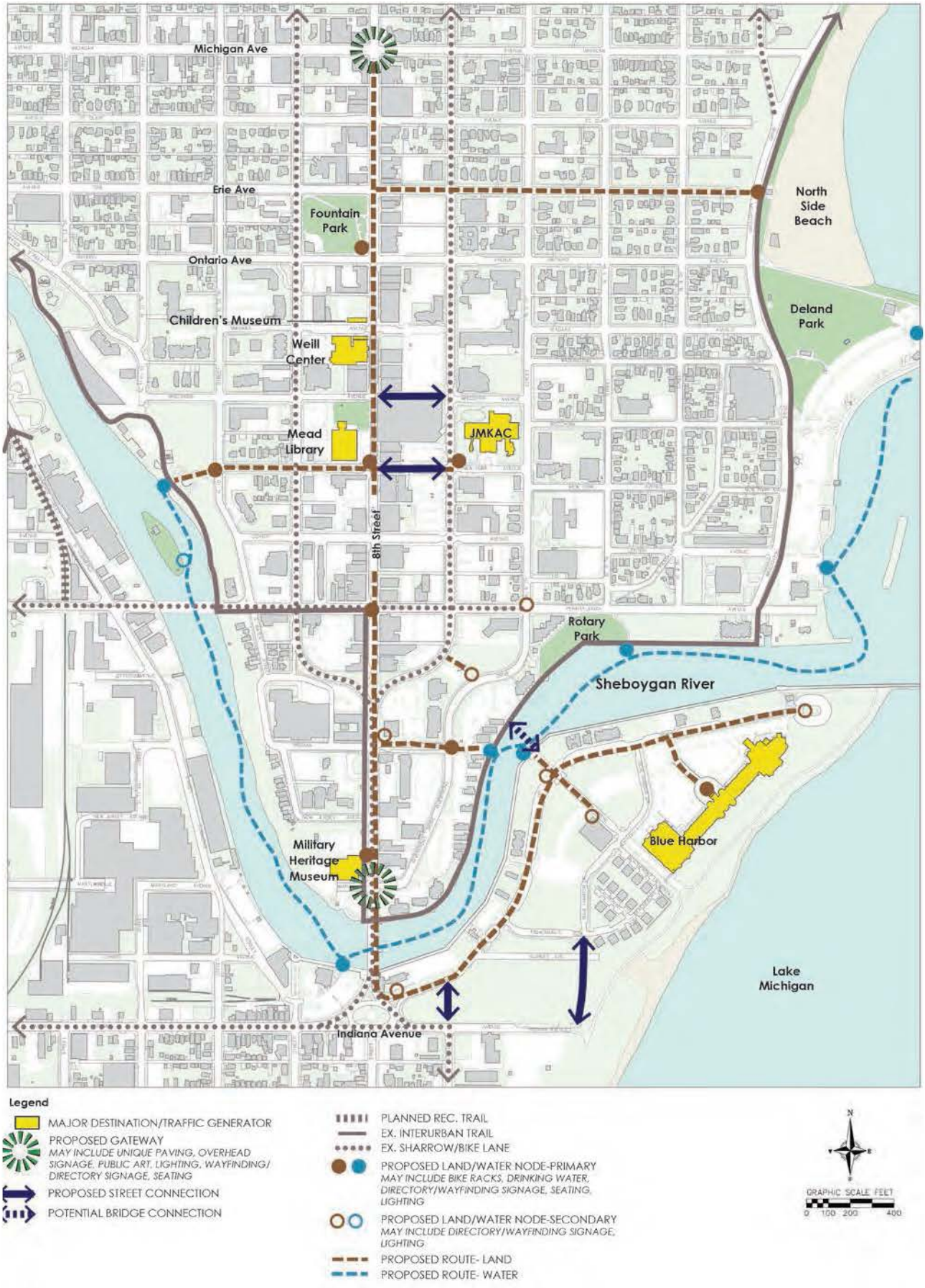
Longer term, partnerships with the Transit Authority or Chamber/Tourism may allow Harbor Centre to complement this service with a unique water based service which will enhance downtown's connection to the water and create an attraction in and of itself. More importantly, both services allow for the ability to easily add new stops to the route and scale services based on season and demand.

The Library Plaza redevelopment concept, illustrated on page 46, while not a new development, has significant potential to increase activity in the center of 8th Street. The concept transforms the aging sunken fountain into an interactive play and seating area. Creating an at-grade hardscape area at Library Plaza provides additional options for events that are not easily accommodated in Fountain Park alone.

Investment in non-automotive infrastructure is equally important, as the presence of pedestrian and cycling activity is a key component of a vibrant and active downtown. The most critical enhancement is the introduction of pedestrian-oriented wayfinding signage. Incorporating both map kiosks at major destinations and smaller intermediary directional signage at various intervals throughout downtown will make it easier to navigate around downtown, provide information on potential destinations and reassure visitors that they are headed in the right direction.

Physical and virtual wayfinding tools will help visitors navigate Harbor Centre and educate them about relevant retail, services and amenities in the district.

Map 7.4: Connect and Cross Market Elements



Alternative Transportation Programs

Bike Share Programs

Bike share programs have been gaining in popularity nationwide. Although many programs focus on high-tech high-profile projects in larger communities, there are multiple smaller examples of successful bike share programs which can be useful in Sheboygan. The City and County already have a strong local bike heritage with active cycling groups and events. Promoting additional bike transportation will facilitate connectivity between Harbor Centre and adjacent neighborhoods, and also provide options for visitors and locals to access various amenities without driving and parking.

Ad Hoc Bike Shares

This low-cost program provides non-managed access to a local pool of shared bikes. These systems are informal, and rely on the honesty and integrity of users for consistency. Bikes are typically distinctive (to make them identifiable and avoid theft), and have some 'recommended' guidelines for use in terms of geography. The program would need indoor winter storage, and a designated repair center to address mechanical issues. These programs are most frequently used by locals, as the bikes are less predictable and not available at individual locations in quantities to support tourist groups. Since Sheboygan already has established bike collection and restoration programs, this could be easily implemented in the City. Portland's Yellow Bike Project and Madison's Red Bike fleet are both examples of these ad hoc systems. Programs are maintained by volunteers, with Budget Bike in Madison assuming a coordination role.

Low-Overhead Bike Shares

In contrast to the credit-card and reservation-friendly nationwide bike share platforms, these bike shares rely on bike stations placed near specific destinations or activity centers. Bikes have a common locking system, with keys checked out and returned to these centers, which coordinate to manage the program. This allows for bikes to be located in fixed and predictable locations, and at relatively low cost. Several firms manufacture software which can be used to manage the system, which requires no other infrastructure beyond bikes and specialized locks. However, they are not available at all hours, and a number of partners will need to be identified to make the program a success. Washington DC's Capital Bikeshare provides bikes with 1 day, weekly and annual membership options. Reservations are made online via credit card, with keys picked up at any number of downtown member destinations.

Water Taxi Programs

Savannah, Georgia is home to the Savannah River ferry system, which includes three ferries which transports visitors across the river. The ferry receives a majority of its funding from the room tax and $100,000 annually from the state department of transportation via the local Transit Authority. The ferries cost approximately $100 per hour to operate, or $133,000 per year per ferry. The ferry is now free to ride, but used to earn approximately $60,000 in annual revenue from a $1 fee for crossing. Use has grown since 2001 when only 289,000 annual passengers used the system. The ferry service is coordinated by the International Trade and Convention Center and operated by the River Street Riverboat Company.

Sarasota, Florida recently explored a regional water taxi system serving several area tourism destinations. The Capital cost for a tourism-oriented route was determined to be $150,000 per vessel, with a minimum of two boats per route and a spare available for breakdowns. The pilot route was anticipated to cost $500,000 in year one operations, excluding capital expenses. This cost assumed a 7-day per week schedule operating year round. A Sheboygan service operating 3-4 days per week during May-September would cost significantly less than this amount. The Sarasota service assumed that a $2 fare would cover as much as 50 percent of operating costs.

The bulk of downtown shopping activity will always be conducted at least partially on foot, but the size of Sheboygan's downtown requires a secondary means of transportation, most easily achieved through cycling. Making cycling a more visible element of downtown through increased lane markings, additional signage and the introduction of signature bike racks will cause more people to consider cycling as an option. Implementing some form of bike sharing service may be desirable to better facilitate cycling as a viable option among visitors. The case study on page 45 profiles some of the services best suited for Sheboygan.

Physical improvements such as those discussed previously can have a significant impact on the traffic patterns of visitors already in downtown. However, a well-executed marketing and communications strategy will actually increase the number and frequency of visits to downtown businesses. Signature events and general marketing materials such as the website currently provide a tool for showcasing individual businesses and sponsors, but additional coordinated effort to focus and target messages to individual audiences will increase the potential for customer crossover between destinations.

This can be accomplished at a micro level by individual business partnerships (i.e. dinner and a show packages) but also by creating several packaged messages targeted at a specific demographic segment, allowing businesses to brand themselves within the district. One highly effective way of accomplishing this is to create a digital 'app' for Harbor Centre. This app could incorporate all of the information from the website such as a district map and list of businesses by category. However, it could also allow users to filter by their own criteria, for instance searching for businesses and attractions which are 'open evenings' or 'family friendly'.

Library Plaza Redevelopment Conceptual Rendering

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8 Implementation Plan

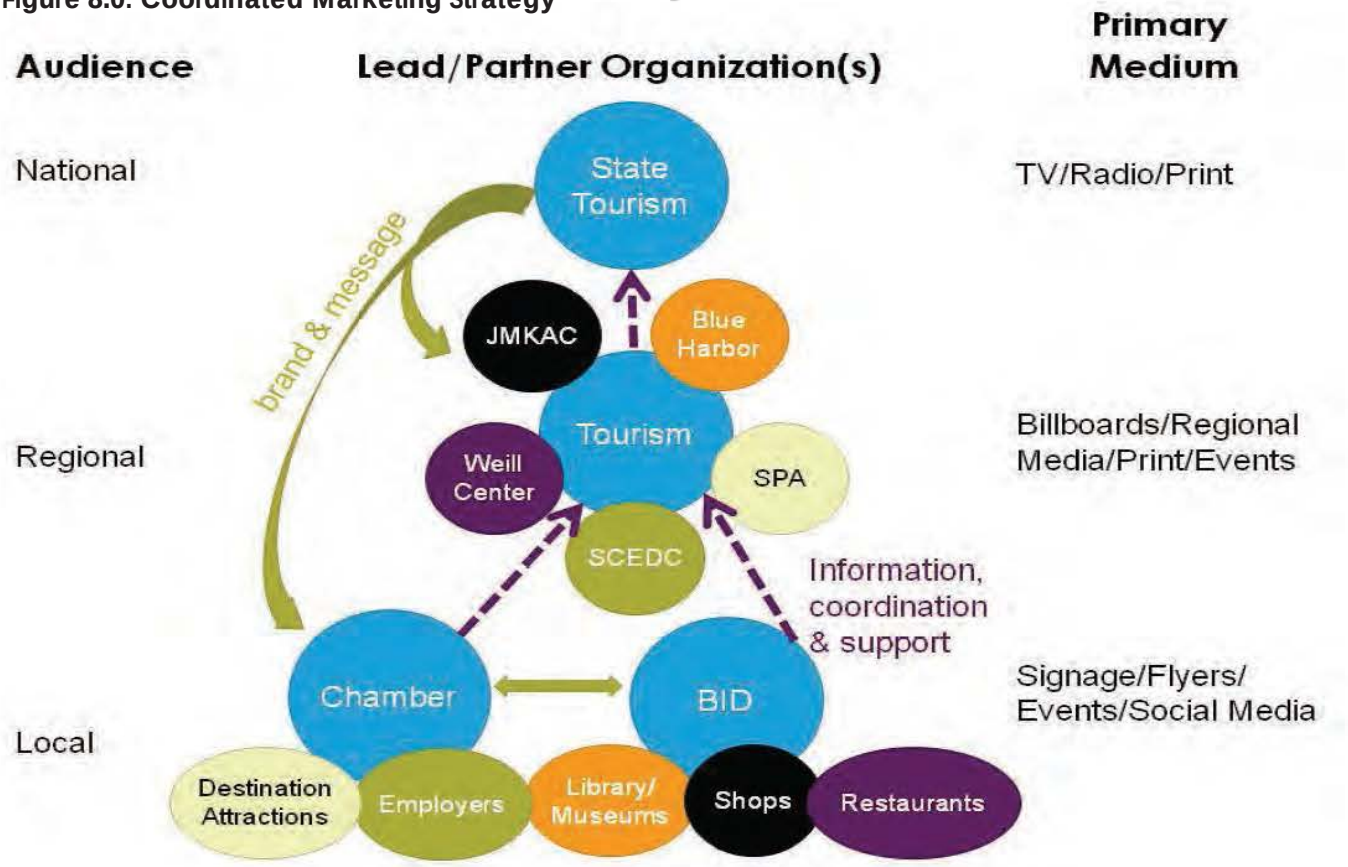
Chapter seven includes many recommendations within each of the three core elements introduced in the Plan. Some can be implemented easily and quickly with existing resources, while others will require cultivating additional partnerships and funding sources. This chapter provides a framework for identifying and approaching partners. The chapter is divided into a discussion of strategic partnerships, funding partners, and BID operations, and includes a detailed five-year work plan and a set of benchmarks to measure and demonstrate progress.

Strategic Partnerships

Sheboygan is fortunate to have a number of long-standing civic and cultural partners, many of which have dedicated pools of members, volunteers, staff and visitors which are Harbor Centre supporters. Many of these entities have had significant success in accomplishing their individual missions, but could benefit from increased coordination. Confusion between groups and among the general public about the roles and responsibilities of individual partners should be resolved through expanded communications and joint marketing initiatives. Improving communication among these organizations can help maximize efficiency both through economies of scale and better coordination of event calendars and messaging.

The regional Sheboygan Performing Arts group meets regularly to coordinate scheduling and performances, but other arts and cultural organizations are not engaged in these efforts. Creating an Arts, Culture and Attractions committee at the BID level is a first step toward coordination. A key topic for one of the initial meetings is the roles and responsibilities of various organizations for marketing and promotions. The initial discussion should focus on ways to coordinate messages, coordinate advertising purchases to achieved reduced rates, and identify underserved market segments. The graphic below provides an example of a coordinated approach to marketing activities.

Figure 8.0: Coordinated Marketing Strategy



Once all partners understand the strategy, focus and budgets for other organizations, the group can coordinate marketing, event calendars, and fundraising to maximize the success of all organizations. Planning further in advance for marketing and events will also create additional opportunities for co-promotions and discounted advertising rates, further maximizing organizational dollars.

Partners will be needed to assist with program design and implementation. For instance, the Transit Authority has a strong interest in transportation and circulation-related initiatives, while Lakeshore Technical College and UW Sheboygan can provide resources, skills and information useful to programs such as app development, visitor surveys and Arts, Culture and Food District programming.

Funding Partners

There are opportunities to seek funding from sources outside the BID and City for several initiatives. The most promising opportunities are listed below. In general, the ability to demonstrate to funding agencies that an individual project is incorporated within a larger vision and that the community has demonstrated success with related initiatives significantly increases the potential of receiving funding. The following section outlines several funding programs which may be a good fit for action items included in this Plan. Private sector funds will also be critical to this Plan's success, and will be attracted as a result of the increased economic activity, increased property values and predictable development climate created through implementation of Plan recommendations.

Public Funding Sources

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Housing Program

As an entitlement community, the City receives CDBG funding directly from the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Although the City has a number of active programs which use these funds, additional monies are available. Working with HUD to realign the City's Charter to incorporate additional downtown-focused programs which are consistent with the goal of providing 'decent, safe and sanitary' housing for low-to-moderate (LMI) residents can create additional dollars for property rehabilitation.

Wisconsin Department of Tourism Joint Effort Marketing

Administered by the Wisconsin Department of Tourism, the Joint Effort Marketing Grant funds new events focused on tourism activity in Wisconsin. Startup events are eligible for a three-year declining funding stream which supports 75%, 50%, and 25% of promotional costs. Awards are based on the number of visitors anticipated to attend an event, and applications are reviewed in April and September. Similar programs are also available for expansion of existing events or one-time events.

Wisconsin Arts Board

The Wisconsin Arts Board serves as a clearinghouse for many different grant programs which may be suitable for future arts activities within Harbor Centre. For example, the creative communities grants, reviewed each February, provide up to 50% of funding for local arts and arts education programming. Applicant projects must be less than three years old or represent an expansion of an existing activity.

WEDC Community Development Investment Grant

Applications for this new WEDC program can be submitted in one of three tiers of projects. The program has a rolling deadline as long as funds are available, and is focused on funding catalytic projects in a community. Examples include: preservation of a landmark historic structure, redevelopment of a key site, and gap financing to make a large development project move forward. However, a City can only submit one application for a larger tier project per year ($100,000 and up), and the grant can only comprise 25% of project costs. Smaller planning or feasibility study projects of up to $50,000 can also be submitted.

Tax Increment Financing (TIF)

The City of Sheboygan has successfully used TIF in a variety of projects for several decades. TIF is useful in support of real estate and infrastructure projects which will directly result in an increase in taxable value for properties within a tax increment district (TID). Maps of the City's current TIDs are available on the SCEDC web page, and past policy documents state that a 5:1 increment to cost ratio is preferred. In the future, the City may be able to capitalize on a closing district to create a housing loan fund which could be used to assist with affordable housing construction or rehabilitation in downtown.

Museums for America

Funds are available through the Institute of Museum and Library Services to support government or non-profit organization museum planning, programming, equipment purchase, technology upgrades, and collections stewardship. Eligible projects can receive grants of up to 50% of program costs. Applications are due annually in December.

Other, smaller projects identified in the recommendations are intended to be self-sustaining or, potentially, profit-generating. Examples of this include art banner programs, co-working spaces and Buy Local programs. In addition to their ability to attract new partners and investors, these types of programs frequently incorporate public auctions, membership dues or other revenue streams which ultimately build dedicated pools of program supporters.

Private Funding Sources

A number of private foundations exist for funding projects having to do with arts, culture, and community development. There are over 700 foundations dedicated to funding these types of projects within Wisconsin alone, and of those over 25 are based in Sheboygan county. Foundations vary greatly in the types of projects they support, and even individual foundations may change their goals from year to year, so project-specific research is warranted to be sure that any foundations that are approached for funding are a good fit for that particular project. Because of the changing goals within and between foundations, the key to successful funding often lies in building a relationship with a representative of that foundation prior to applying for funding. See Figure 10.5 in the Appendix for a complete list of Wisconsin based private foundations.

Plan implementation will be a community-wide effort.

Strategic Work Plan

The following pages include a 5-year strategic work plan to guide implementation of the Harbor Centre Master Plan. The work plan is sorted by the three core recommendations, with multiple goals, objectives and action items associated with each. This work plan is intended to serve as a guide for both the BID and its partners, and to be feasible given existing budgets and staffing. A supplemental one year work plan is also included which further subdivides activities into specific tasks which can be assigned to individual committees or groups. While the plan attempts to provide a sufficient level of detail to focus and guide efforts, it also includes sufficient flexibility to allow the BID to adapt to the requirements of future funders or to attract partners who will be able to take ownership of individual initiatives.

Elements included in the work plan are sequenced, with longer term items building on the success of previous initiatives to sustain momentum, leverage outside funding streams and ensure a coordinated focus within each of the core areas. Within the work plan, each action item is associated with a specific timeframe, anticipated cost and potential implementation and funding partners. In order to further guide efforts, the Steering Committee classified individual action items as high, medium and low priority. Given the limited staffing and resources, this prioritization will allow the BID Board and staff to focus first on high priority items, addressing lower priority items as time allows or by recruiting local partners to take the lead in these areas.

The one-year work plan is an example of how pulling items out of the 5 year plan according to priority and available resources can create a yearly schedule and checklist to ensure actions are taken at appropriate times and build upon prior successes. Mapping out a yearly strategy also builds flexibility into the plan- if specific actions or items require additional time (or less time) than anticipated, the schedule can be adjusted accordingly. As seen on the example one year work plan on the following pages, the first few months of the year are the most active, including several new initiatives and contacts, and the workload eases up throughout the year to allow for maintenance of on-going actions and refinement or growth of initiatives as they gain momentum.

Table 8.1: 5 Year Strategic Work Plan

Item #	Objectives and Action Items	Core Strategy Achieved	Priority Level (High, Medium, Low)	Timing	Strategic Partners	Cost & Funding	Benefit
Goal: Extend Business Improvement District boundaries north to Michigan Avenue.							Incorporate emerging entertainment and nightlife cluster into the BID, improve ability to leverage arts and culture cluster as center point for district.
1	Implement Associate Member program to allow businesses on north 8th Street to participate in BID events and marketing.	Arts, Culture & Food	Medium	Year 1	BID	$0	Improved BID finances, increased ability to leverage range of downtown businesses, and inclusion of Fountain Park event space within the BID.
2	Formally look to expand BID Boundaries to include JMKAC and properties along 8th Street to Michigan Avenue.	Arts, Culture & Food	High	Year 2	BID, City	Legal Fees, if applicable	Raises additional revenue, expands BID to reflect public perception of 'downtown' and increased effectiveness of marketing.
Goal: Establish an Arts, Culture and Food District							Provide programming, streetscape amenities, marketing and events to reinforce existing strengths, enhance sense of place and promote relationship between art, culture, entertainment and dining establishments.
3	Formally designate Arts, Culture and Food District and incorporate arts district messaging into branding and marketing materials.	Arts, Culture & Food	High	Year 1	BID, Arts Partners	$1,500	Establish 8th Street brand as an arts, culture and food district and create associated marketing and branding materials.
4	Work with local marketing experts to update or refresh branding and introduce arts, culture and food taglines.	Arts, Culture & Food	High	Year 1	BID, Marketing Partners	$0	Presence of a coordinated brand and associated taglines and imagery to reinforce Arts, Culture and Food theme.
5	Increase activity at Library Plaza, continue concert series and Chalk Art Festival, introduce and expand family friendly events.	Arts, Culture & Food	High	Year 2	BID, Marketing Partners	$1,500	Increased activity on the street, increased patronage from local and regional family populations and expanded time spent downtown by family visitors.
6	Coordinate with JM Kohler Art Center to expand public art within cultural core (i.e. Children's Museum, Boston Store Walls).	Arts, Culture & Food	Medium	Year 2	JMKAC, Property owners, BID, Children's	$30,000	Improved downtown aesthetic, enhanced arts district presence and boundary definition.
7	Create a Buy Local, Dine Local Marketing Campaign.	Arts, Culture & Food	Medium	Year 2-5	BID, local businesses	$1,500-$5,000	Utilize national best practices and resources to promote shopping local to emphasize the amount of unique and locally-owned establishments. Small Business Saturday, 350.org and Restaurant Week campaigns are all potential programs which would be successful in Sheboygan.
8	Explore potential for arts coop or arts incubator space in downtown to grow local arts presence.	Arts, Culture & Food	Low	Year 2	Property Owners, BID, Local Artists or ArtSpace	$15,000 for ArtSpace team assessment	Explore potential for arts cooperative or arts incubator space in downtown.
9	Work with restaurants to promote LOCAL food options.	Arts, Culture & Food	Low	Year 1-5	BID, local businesses	$0	Meet market demand for locally-produced food in support of national trends and building on Sheboygan assets.
Goal: Install streetscape amenities to reinforce art, culture and food district and encourage pedestrian activity throughout downtown.							Increase investment from property owners and local and regional developers to provide market supported uses within Harbor Centre.
10	Install arts and culture oriented streetscape enhancements, focusing first on key connections, including 8th Street north of the River and Niagara.	Arts, Culture & Food Connect & Cross Market	High	Year 2-5	City, BID, JMKAC, Arts Groups	$15,000 per block (combined with other initiatives)	Improves pedestrian experiences and connections and reinforces major routes between destinations. Introduces opportunities to reinforce art, culture and food district messaging.
11	Renovate Halprin fountain to increase utilization of library plaza and create additional event and family friendly space in core of downtown.	Arts, Culture & Food	Low	Year 3-5	Civic Partners	$5,500 design fee for plaza, $40,000 for modified fountain, $100,000 for jumping jet water feature	Improve pedestrian aesthetics, create additional event space and address issues associated with maintenance and repair of existing water feature.

Item #	Objectives and Action Items	Core Strategy Achieved	Priority Level (High, Medium, Low)	Timing	Strategic Partners	Cost & Funding	Benefit
Goal: Increase awareness and understanding of Sheboygan market opportunities among property owners, investors and developers.							Increase investment from property owners and local and regional developers to provide market supported uses within Harbor Centre.
12	Host regional developer summit to provide overview of Sheboygan market, tour available sites and discuss infill and redevelopment options.	**Urban Housing & Development**	High	Year 1	Tourism, City, BID	$5,000, already budgeted	Build on 2013 realtor tour with a regional developer and broker summit to present Sheboygan opportunities and introduce real estate professionals to the Sheboygan market.
13	Promote opportunity to purchase RDA owned development sites in and adjacent to downtown.	**Urban Housing & Development**	Low	Year 1	RDA, Local Development Partners	$0	Diversify pool of developers and investors interested in downtown Sheboygan, promote flexibility in development opportunities.
14	Obtain options/pricing on or acquire parcels at key sites to create marketable larger redevelopment options for market supported uses and to improve aesthetics and pedestrian experience.	**Urban Housing & Development**	High	Year 1-5	RDA, Local Development Partners	Unknown	Develop strategy for property assembly and/or financial support available to redevelop key sites along 8th Street corridor.
15	Provide an additional 50 downtown residential units by 2015.	**Urban Housing & Development**	High	Year 1-2	RDA, Local Development Partners	$0	Coordinate with developers experienced in market supported residential development, including young professionals and empty nesters, art/design professionals and/or other segments identified in housing market study.
Goal: Improve economic returns and reduce vacancy for property owners in downtown.							Increase private sector investment in downtown real estate infrastructure and create opportunities for building restoration.
16	Develop and maintain a master list of available property (sale and lease) information for downtown properties, and encourage individual property owners to more effectively market properties.	**Urban Housing & Development**	High	Year 1	RDA, City	$0	Improved ability to address prospective business needs and increased awareness of business opportunities in downtown.
17	Promote upper floor unit creation/renovation through possible adjustment in CDBG program.	**Urban Housing & Development**	Medium	Year 3-5	RDA, City	$60,000 CDBG	Utilize national best practices and existing funding source to promote higher value economic uses on upper floors of downtown buildings. Enhance property values and downtown residential population.
18	Host downtown loft tour to highlight variety of residential options available downtown and educate property owners on costs and returns associated with property updates.	**Urban Housing & Development**	Low	Year 3-5	City	Funded through ticket sales	Increased awareness of downtown residential options among the general public and educate property owners on the cost/benefit of utilizing available programs to renovate downtown properties.
Goal: Preserve downtown property values by improving aesthetics.							Protect private investment by stabilizing and improving property values and aesthetics within the Arts, Culture, and Food District
19	Establish design standards to encourage quality design and support private investment in building improvements.	**Urban Housing & Development**	High	Year 1-2	City	$0	Improved downtown aesthetics and support for private investment through stable property values and design standards.
20	Continue to promote design assistance and matching fund programs for façade improvements.	**Urban Housing & Development**	High	Year 1-2	City	$0	Improved downtown aesthetics and support for private investment through stable property values and design standards.
21	Promote use of federal and state historic tax credits to support renovation of historic properties.	**Urban Housing & Development**	Low	Year 1-2	Historic Society, RDA, BID	$0	Facilitate preservation and enhancement of existing historic properties, which were identified as one of the most attractive and appreciated elements of downtown.

Item #	Objectives and Action Items	Core Strategy Achieved	Priority Level (High, Medium, Low)	Timing	Strategic Partners	Cost & Funding	Benefit
Goal: Preserve downtown property values by encouraging quality renovation and development activity.							Enable local investors and stakeholders to invest directly in downtown Sheboygan, and improve the ability to strategically assemble and renovate properties.
22	Revise/implement parking policy and design guidelines to encourage higher density development in key locations.	Urban Housing & Development	High	Year 1-2	City, Parking Utility	$0	Support transition to structured parking as new developments occur to reduce surface lots in downtown and provide additional parking options. Explore redevelopment of underperforming lots.
23	Explore the creation of a local investment group or trust which can purchase, restore and operate properties in Harbor Centre.	Urban Housing & Development	Medium	Year 2-3	City	$0	Improve ability to deal strategically with distressed properties or to assemble key parcels for development.
24	Partner with an existing foundation, or create a separate 501c3 charitable arm for the BID to accept private and foundation contributions to support plan implementation.	Urban Housing & Development	Medium	Year 2-3	City	$0	Provide a source of funding for capital investments and larger initiatives, create opportunities to engage additional stakeholders in Harbor Centre.
Goal: Improve mobility within the BID by promoting alternative modes of transportation.							Increased local customer base and frequency of visitation, improved connectivity between districts, reduces long-term parking demand.
25	Install decorative bike racks at key locations throughout downtown.	Arts, Culture & Food Connect & Cross Market	Medium	Year 1	Sheboygan County, City, BID, JMKAC	$15,000 for custom racks in entire district	Improves ease and awareness of bicycling within downtown, reinforces art district theme.
26	Enhance and connect family friendly amenities by incorporating bike programs and bike oriented events.	Arts, Culture & Food Connect & Cross Market	High	Year 2-4	BID, Bike Clubs, Civic Partners	$0	Encourage existing customer to try biking to downtown destinations. Explore participation in established biking activities such as Bike to Work Day or Bike-In Movies. Ensure that bike events cater to priority markets.
27	Consider locating shared bikes throughout downtown to encourage additional bike trips and facilitate longer connections by visitor groups.	Connect & Cross Market	Low	Year 2	City, CVB, BID	$0-$250,000	Introduce cost-effective ways to explore downtown without driving and parking. Program options range from free loaner bike program to pay-for-use stations.
28	Explore interim options for seasonal trolley service beyond event days.	Connect & Cross Market	High	Year 1-2	City, BID, Transit Authority, Marina, Waterfront businesses,	$40,000	Improves connections between downtown districts, destinations and waterfront. Also, adds a fun, family amenity
29	Research options or a seasonal and flexible water taxi service or "Duck Boat". Develop budget, funding options and identify minimum ridership needed.	Connect & Cross Market	Medium	Year 1-2	City, BID, Transit Authority, Marina, Waterfront businesses, CVB	$10,000 for formal study	Improves connections between downtown districts, destinations and waterfront. Also, adds a fun, family amenity
30	Once funded, begin the taxi/Duck service.	Connect & Cross Market	Medium	Year 3-4	City, Tourism, Private Sector	$100,000 per year operating, potential Blue Harbor Room Tax Funding	Improves connections between downtown districts, destinations and waterfront. Also, adds a fun, family amenity which can serve as an additional attraction in downtown.

Item #	Objectives and Action Items	Core Strategy Achieved	Priority Level (High, Medium, Low)	Timing	Strategic Partners	Cost & Funding	Benefit
Goal: Improve wayfinding and navigation within the BID to encourage visitors to explore additional businesses or amenities.							Increase customer crossover between businesses and destinations downtown and capture additional customer spending.
31	Install pedestrian wayfinding signage and maps throughout downtown.	Connect & Cross Market	High	Year 2	City	$15,000	Improves connections between downtown districts, destinations and waterfront to orient visitors and customers and identify major destinations and attractions.
32	Work with Lakeshore Technical College, UW Milwaukee or other local source to develop a wayfinding smartphone APP which promotes business, events and provides walking, biking and drive maps.	Arts, Culture & Food Connect & Cross Market	Medium	Year 1-2	BID, LTC	$5,000	Provides information on businesses and amenities, but also directions, maps, and distances to between attractions. Allow visitors to plan trips to downtown by providing recommendations for 'add on' destinations.
33	Establish additional street connection through Pentair site to provide additional access to South Pier and mitigate event traffic.	Connect & Cross Market	Medium	Year 2-5	City	$60,000 per street	Provide additional entrance/exit for South Pier residents and visitors and improve navigation to South Pier from Indiana Avenue.
34	Re-establish and enhance street connections at Wisconsin and New York.	Arts, Culture & Food Connect & Cross Market	Low	Year 2-5	City	$60,000 per street	Improves connections between major attractions, Library, Arts Center, Theater, Children's Museum
Goal: Support coordination among local and regional tourism, event and consumer marketing to leverage investment and establish common messages.							Grow and expand regional reputation of Sheboygan as a tourism destination and retain BID market share of regional visits.
35	Coordinate cross-marketing & promotions between businesses and destinations downtown.	Arts, Culture & Food Connect & Cross Market	High	Year 1	BID	$0	Increased awareness of downtown options, improved connections between entities and businesses with common customer demographics.
36	Clarify marketing roles and establish a system of cross-marketing and support among regional and local entities.	Arts, Culture & Food Connect & Cross Market	High	Year 1-5	BID, local businesses	$0	Coordinate and streamline messaging, and leverage group purchase opportunities for media and marketing materials.
37	Coordinate local and regional events to maximize attendance and strategically time events to benefit businesses.	Arts, Culture & Food Connect & Cross Market	High	Year 1-5	BID, local businesses	$0	Meet market demand for locally-produced food in support of national trends and building on Sheboygan assets.
38	Work with local businesses to accommodate locally-demanded consumer goods within existing businesses (i.e. family dining, ethnic food options, quick lunch menus).	Arts, Culture & Food Connect & Cross Market	Medium	Year 1-5	BID, local businesses	$0	Meet market demand for family-oriented dining options to support branding.
39	Encourage formation of a downtown residential organization to coordinate and communicate with downtown residents.	Connect & Cross Market Urban Housing & Development	Low	Year 3-5	Local Neighborhood groups, property	$0	Expand ability for City, BID and other entities to access and market to downtown residents. Facilitate identification of residential trends, concerns and opportunities.

Table 8.2: Example One Year Work Plan

Item	5 Yr Action Item(s)	Description	Month											
			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1	1	Develop Associate Member Rate/Benefit Structure for businesses not in the BID.	●											
2	13	Create one page information sheet on RDA owned properties, including sale/lease options.	●											
3	13	Communicate property purchase opportunity to local financial institutions, real estate and development groups, highlighting high priority sites now available for sale.	●											
4	16	Improve and maintain master list of vacant storefronts, available properties and development sites in downtown by size and price. Work to increase availability of property data on free commercial listing sytems and City website.	●											
5	19	Formally adopt design guidelines for Arts/Culture/Food District	●											
6	32	Reach out to educational partners to secure partnership for smartphone wayfinding APP development.	●											
7	3, 4	Establish Arts, Culture and Food Committee with monthly meeting.	●											
8	35,36,37	Establish roles and responsibilities for marketing and promotions activity.	●											
9	4	Host marketing and branding discussion to refresh/enhance BID logo and develop associated taglines.	●											
10	1	Approach North 8th Businesses for Associate Membership.	●	●										
11	13	Send monthly email highlighting one available property to database of local/regional businesses, investors and economic development partners.	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
12	35	Identify common and affiliated marketing messages and themes to better retain and enhance Sheboygan's brand.		●										
13	37	Establish an online master calendar of events for Sheboygan area to maximize event attendance and facilitate event timing to benefit local businesses.		●										
14	22	Review existing zoning ordinance to require minimum of 2-story development, eliminate surface parking as an allowable use on 8th Street, and encourage structured parking as part of new developments.		●	●	●								
15	37,38	Compile existing data on events, businesses and destinations, including category, relative pricing, location, contact information and hours of operation.		●	●	●								
16	14	Determine purchase price or secure option on land at key sites downtown.		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

Item	5 Yr Action Item(s)	Description	Month											
			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
17	3	Formally approve Arts, Culture and Food District.			●									
18	4	Create arts & culture version of BID logo and tagline for promotional materials.			●									
19	12	Schedule date, venue and transportation for regional developer summit.			●									
20	20	Create brochure highlighting design guidelines, design assistance and façade grant, and promote success stores with before and after photos. Include 'common project' guide highlighting typical improvements such as awnings, signage and windows, along with typical cost range for each project.			●									
21	35	Encourage businesses to plan coordinated marketing and specials associated with individual events, and pursue joint purchase discounts for advertising.			●									
22	28	Work with Transit Authority and Civic Partners to expand Trolley operations beyond event days.			●									
23	12	Work with City to develop market data handouts, speakers, tour itinerary and marketing materials for developer summit.				●								
24	12	Assist City in identifying regional developers with significant urban experience and extend personal invitations to participate in summit.				●								
25	5	Develop an annual calendar of arts, culture and food events in Harbor Centre.				●								
26	20	Mail brochure to all property owners in downtown.				●								
27	21	Reach out to developers/architects with historic preservation tax credit experience to promote use of tax credit program to interested property owners.				●								
28	32	Solicit additional information from organizations, businesses and destinations to populate smartphone APP.				●								
29	28	Create trolley route map and online scheduling site to provide convenient access to trolley information.				●								
30	28	Install pole-mounted trolley stop signs to market service and indicate stop locations.				●								
31	15	Reach out to individual developers with multifamily experience in high end urban residential.				●	●							

Item	5 Yr Action Item(s)	Description	Month											
			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
32	32	Refine Smartphone App- Create 'lists' of coordinated destinations highlighting Sheboygan assets, i.e. 'family-friendly','arts & culture','nightlife' Also create searchable categories for commonly desired features such as 'indoor/outdoor', 'free', and 'close to me'.					●							
33	5	Explore opportunities to expand existing or new events to incorporate additional arts, culture and food elements.					●	●	●	●	●			
34	5	Identify sources of musicians, performing artists and street performers and solicit performances at key locations on event days or key evenings.					●	●	●	●	●			
35	12	Participate in Regional Developer Summit.						●						
36	32	Launch smartphone APP, and promote downloads with contests, scavenger hunts and associated marketing.						●						
37	29	Continue research into flexible water taxi system to address long-term circulation needs.						●						
38	12	Follow up with participating developers to identify interest in available sites/solicit input on Sheboygan market perceptions.							●					
39	15	Determine financing or market gap preventing development of higher-end housing.							●					
40	6	Work with Plan Commission to establish standards for public art program.							●	●	●			
41	25	Approach arts, cycling and other partners to develop custom distinctive bike rack design for ACF district.								●				
42	6	Work with Arts partners to establish public art theme, cost and funding for program.								●	●			
43	15	Work with RDA, local financial institutions and local employers to secure additional financing or pre-leasing commitments to create opportunity for high end project to move forward.								●	●			
44	10	Work with local arts partners to develop themed art installation program for downtown.									●			
45	25	Launch fundraising for installation of new bike racks, and prioritize installation adjacent to key destinations.									●			

Item	5 Yr Action Item(s)	Description	Month											
			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
46	6	Solicit property owners interested in participating in expanded public art program.										●		
47	38	Work with local businesses to accommodate locally-demanded consumer goods within existing businesses (i.e. family dining, ethnic food options, quick lunch menus).										●		
48	10	Purchase materials for first year art installation project and solicit artists or art groups to create themed pieces.										●	●	
49	5	Apply for a JEM Grant through Wisconsin Department of Tourism for Arts & Culture Programming (Aug, Nov, Feb, April).											●	
50	10	Host banner unveiling/installation.												●
51	10	Schedule date for banner silent auction and unveiling of following year campaign.												●

Business Improvement District Sustainability and Operations

The majority of this document focuses on recommendations for Harbor Centre as a whole, including strategies and action items which will involve a wide variety of public and private partners to implement. However, as the entity most responsible and accountable to Harbor Centre stakeholders, the BID will serve as the convener and coordinator for these disparate groups, and will be responsible for tracking Plan progress. In order to accomplish this task, the BID will need to realign its internal structure to focus on the elements identified in the Plan. The following section provides specific recommendations for organizational and fiscal changes that can be implemented within the BID to accomplish this goal and create a more sustainable and focused organization. These changes will, in turn, allow the BID to provide a measurable and well-defined set of services to Harbor Centre property owners and businesses.

Fiscal Recommendations

The BID is a special assessment district that assesses properties within its boundaries to provide programs and services beyond what is provided by the City. The BID includes both taxable and tax-exempt properties along 8th Street, the Riverfront and South Pier. Because they do not pay property taxes, government and non-profit properties also do not pay the BID special assessment. The BID has a 2013 operating budget $138,000, which is small relative to the large geographic area that it covers, and does not allow the BID to provide the type and quality of programming which will drive traffic to all areas of Harbor Centre. The following section provides a two-phased approach to expanding the BID's revenue base over time to allow for a consistent level of event activity and marketing which can have a measurable impact on downtown activity.

1. Phase 1
   - Create a PILOT Program. A payment in lieu of taxes (PILOT) contribution program should be created to encourage non-profits and government agencies to contribute and support the BID.
   - Expand the BID boundaries up to Michigan Avenue on 8th Street and 9th Streets. Business on 8th Street north of Ontario are interested in being included in the BID so that they can benefit from the services the BID provides, such as marketing, promotions and special events. Expanding the BID connects this area of downtown to the rest of downtown. An expansion will also provide additional uses and growth opportunities to central downtown. An expansion to this area at the current BID assessment formula will bring an additional $30,000 in revenue, a 22% increase, bringing the budget to $168,000.
   - Increase BID website ad revenue. BID website advertisement rates should be increased as the website gets more visitors.
2. Phase 2

   Create a Membership Program. For businesses outside of the district that want to participate in the BID's marketing and promotions programs, the BID should consider creating a membership contribution program. The BID fee minimum is $200. The membership fee for business outside of the district can start at $200 or more. The proposed rate structure is below:

Type	**Membership Fee**
Retail/Restaurant	
Less than 1,000 sq. ft.	$200
1,001-2,500 sq. ft.	$400
2,501-5,000 sq. ft.	$800
Over 5,000	$1,000
Commercial	
Less than 5000 sq. ft.	$500
5,001-15,000 sq. ft.	$1,000
15,001-25,000 sq. ft.	$1,500
Over 25,0001 sq. ft.	$2,000

Future BID revenues are projected in Table 8.3, factoring in the various changes recommended above.

Organizational Recommendations

The BID's current work plan includes a diverse group of activities ranging from business recruitment, marketing, promotion, tourism, event development, and coordination. Given that the BID has only one full time staff person, this work plan results in a scattered approach to service delivery, rather than a measurable impact in areas where the BID can have a significant impact. Furthermore, special events are very time- and resource-intensive and require a dedicated and focused approach in order to make an impact. Fortunately, the City and SCEDC have demonstrated a commitment to business outreach and recruitment, and are well-positioned to take the lead role in these efforts. Similarly, the BID can support its partners and members which are actively engaged in regional tourism marketing, while focusing its own programs on attracting local market visitors. These two user groups effectively complement one another by increasing peak season tourism and locally-driven shoulder, off-seasons and weeknight traffic. The following recommendations illustrate how this shift in focus will impact marketing, promotions and events planning.

1. Advocacy/Coordination. The BID should take an active role in advocating for the downtown and its businesses. BID staff can play the role of convener with City officials, community leaders and arts and non-profit agencies to implement many of the suggestions in the Harbor Centre Master Plan.
   - Liaise between the City and the downtown businesses and property owners.
   - Monitor and advocate for the implementation of wayfinding signs.
   - Monitor and advocate for the pedestrian and bicycle streetscape improvements that are recommended in the Master Plan.
   - Support and encourage the City to create an Arts, Culture and Food District for downtown.
   - Convene and coordinate the Kohler Arts Center, the Children's Museum, the Theater and the Library in marketing and promoting an Arts, Culture and Food District.
2. Marketing & Promotions. The BID should create marketing campaigns and promotions that are targeted at local residents and employees. Promotions should encourage people to go into shops and restaurants, like Ladies Night. The BID should highlight the entities that are already driving pedestrian traffic, such as the Library, Kohler Arts Center, the Theatre, and the Children's Museum. Collaborating with these existing traffic generators will bring additional customers to downtown businesses.
   - Create a Map and Directory listing of all members of the BID.
   - Create a Mobile App, including a Map & Directory, either in partnership with the existing App Brewery at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee or by working with Lakeshore Technical College or UW Sheboygan to establish a similar partnership.
   - Convene the District's Promotions and Event Committee to develop coordinated marketing efforts that include arts and culture organizations, shops, and restaurants.

Table 8.3: Future BID Revenues

	Current BID Revenue	Proposed BID Revenue
Assessment	$124,000	$154,000 (includes expansion -$30,000)
PILOT (County, City, Kohler)	0	$15,000 (assumes 2 @ $7500 each)
Membership	0	$200-$2000 (assumes 1-10 new members at $200)
Interest	$600	$600
Website Income	$570	$570-$1000
Ladies Night Income	$2500	$2500
Market Days Sponsorship	$10,000	$10,000
Harvest Fest Sponsorship	$1000	$1000
TOTAL REVENUE	**$138,670**	**$183,870-$186,100**

- Encourage and promote all hours, all-ages entertainment, cultural and dining opportunities.
- Work with downtown restaurants to promote family friendly options.
- Create and promote a Buy Local/Shop Local/Dine Local campaign.
- Continue installing Holiday Décor.

3. Targeted events to the local population and families. Events are time- and resource-intensive and need to be targeted to make an impact. The purpose of downtown events should be two-fold; to create a positive image of downtown, and to encourage foot traffic into businesses. If the event does not do these two things, especially the second, then the BID should not be directly involved in the event. The event should also generate some revenue for the BID if it is to be sustainable. The target audience for events should be local residents. A successful local event can also attract tourists who are in town, especially if held during off-peak periods, but this audience should not be the focus of marketing efforts. Events should also be spread throughout the downtown so that they benefit each area and they should be targeted to different audiences (i.e. families, 20 and 30 year olds, downtown workers, men, women, etc.)
   - Refine and refocus current BID events to attract the local market. The BID should not administer events that don't fit this recommendation. Current events include: Market Days Music and Trolley, Riverfront Music, South Pier Music, 4th of July, Ladies Night, Harvest Fest, and Holidays & Ice Rink. A first step in refining these events will be to survey attendees of existing events to determine what demographics are attracted to each type of event. Events can then be marketed more effectively and refined to focus on individual market segments for each event.
   - Create an event that encourages sales and creates foot traffic (i.e. Ladies Night or a wine/beer/food tasting in each store).
   - Create an event that ties into the Buy Local/Shop Local campaign.
   - Create events that promote and complement the Arts, Culture, Food District once it is established.

It is recommended that the BID retain its current committee structure and add an additional Arts, Culture and Attractions Committee. The revised committee structure is outlined below:

- Executive Committee: The Executive Committee is made up of the BID President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The committee oversees the basic structure of the organization. This committee should also be charged with implementing Harbor Centre Master Plan.
- Budget and Finance Committee: The Budget and Finance Committee oversees the annual budget preparation and periodic review of budget expenditures.
- Promotions and Events Committee: This committee is made up of board members and other community stakeholders. It will oversee branding the district, creating marketing and promotions, and working on district events.
- Economic Development Committee: This committee should work on creating supportive policies and programs to encourage residential development. It should also work with the City and Redevelopment Authority to encourage urban development. Business recruitment and retention should be left to the Sheboygan County Economic Development Corporation and the City.
- Arts, Culture, Attractions: This committee should include the Library, JMKAC, Weill Center and performing arts groups, the Children's Museum, County Tourism and any other related entities. The purpose of this group is to encourage and implement the Arts, Culture and Food District initiatives to foster collaboration around events, marketing and promotions to further brand the district.

The new work program suggested above is tailored to enhance and implement the core strategies that are recommended in Harbor Centre Master Plan. The above recommendations are designed to streamline the BID's efforts so that it can make the most impact within the anticipated revenue structure.

It will be important that the City of Sheboygan strengthen its downtown economic development and business recruitment efforts. It will be the City's responsibility to implement the capital improvements, public space improvements, and public space management that are recommended in this Master Plan. One of the most important things that the BID can do for the downtown business and residential community is to advocate on their behalf. The role of convener, coordinator, and advocate will be invaluable when it comes to encouraging the City to implement many of the items in this Master Plan. A sample benchmark measurement plan is provided on the following page so the BID can successfully track and measure its progress and demonstrate its value to downtown businesses and property owners.

Figure 8.4: Benchmarks

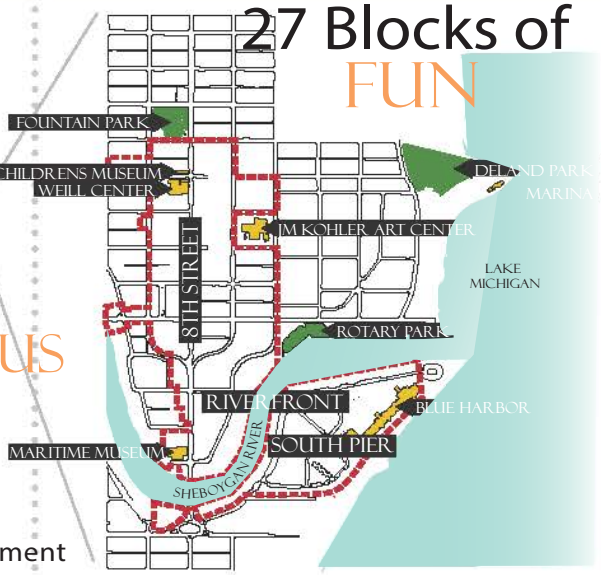
How are we doing?

HARBOR CENTRE
DOWNTOWN/RIVERFRONT/SOUTH PIER | SHEBOYGAN

MISSION

To preserve and enhance the Harbor Centre district as a vital social and economic hub of Sheboygan.

27 Blocks of FUN



CORE AREAS OF FOCUS

- Sustainable BID Operations
- Leverage Arts, Culture and Food Cluster
- Encourage Housing and Urban Development
- Connect and Cross Market

BY THE NUMBERS

By focusing on our mission and core areas of focus, we will achieve the following objectives:

Goal:	Current Measure:	10-yr Target
Achieve market share of housing units	28 new units planned	400 new units
Retain share of professional employment	12% of City Professional Jobs	150,000 SF new professional space
Reduce vacant storefronts	18 long-term vacancies	Maximum 5 long-term vacancies
Improve storefront appearance	Design standards underway	25 storefronts improved
Increase local spending capture	$3,200 per household spent downtown	$5,100 per HH spent DT
Increase cross marketing	Limited	Regular Marketing Coordination
Increase attendance at signature events	Unknown	20% Increase
Increase net private investment	No current development proposed	$40 million in net private investment
Increase BID approval rating	Unknown	90% approval

1 yr | 5 yr | 10 yr

Target | Current Measure

Contact the Harbor Centre Business Improvement District
920.452.6921 | bidmanager@harborcentre.com
621 S 8th Street, Sheboygan WI 53081

9 8th Street Design Standards

In order to preserve property values and improve the overall pedestrian experience on 8th Street, a set of design standards has been developed. The standards are intended to encourage high quality design which complements the historic and pedestrian-oriented character of downtown Sheboygan. These standards apply to properties with frontage on North 8th Street between Indiana and Michigan Avenues.

The presence of quality design standards also protects individual property owners and businesses by preventing adjacent properties from becoming blighted or creating blank spaces in downtown which discourage pedestrians from exploring businesses elsewhere in downtown. In fact, many property owners benefit from improvements to adjacent properties through increased foot traffic and higher rental rates and resale values.

This impact is evident in multiple national studies which found an average of 34 percent higher property value increases in commercial districts with design standards versus other comparable districts in the same city (City of Tucson, 2002). In Sheboygan, several local property owners have experienced similar increases. For instance, four of the best preserved historic properties in the 500 and 600 block of North 8th Avenue rank in the top ten highest valued properties in all of Harbor Centre (based on improvement to land value). The Johnston's Bakery building is another recent local example of a property renovation which has resulted in measurable increases in customer traffic as a result of improved aesthetics.

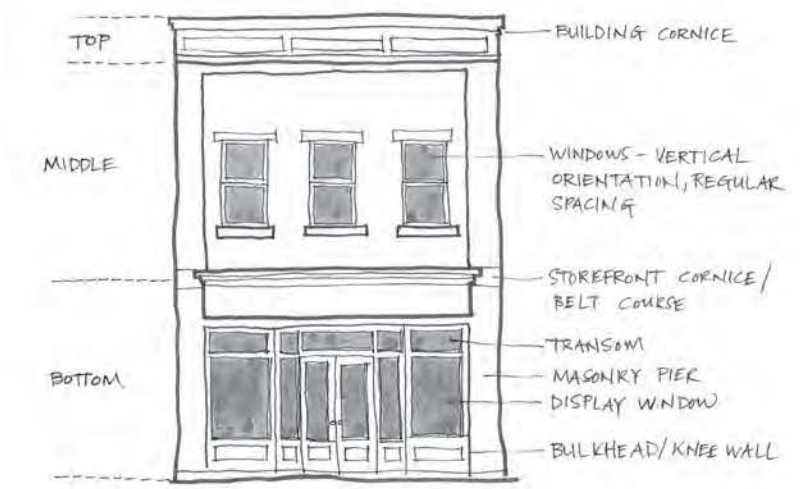
Well-preserved and restored buildings enjoy measurable increases in lease rates and resale value.

The 8th Street design standards provide guidance for individuals modifying, renovating or constructing buildings along North 8th Streets, and have been divided into two sections. The first section provides guidance for modifications to existing properties, while the second section provides additional information relevant to new construction.

Eighth Street features a number of historically significant properties and wide variety of architectural styles which create a unique downtown experience.

8th Street Design Standards: Existing Buildings

Traditional Facade Components



+: *Center building has maintained historic facade, with traditional ground-level storefront windows and vertical orientation of windows on second floor.*

-: *Building at left has drawn blinds obscuring ground-level restaurant, a cabinet sign that is oversized for the facade, horizontally-oriented second floor windows, and lacks architectural elements such as a decorative cornice. Building at right has obscured the historic facade with vinyl siding, has diagonal wood paneling at the ground floor, and does not match the historic window patterns of its neighbor.*

Existing Buildings:

GENERAL DESIGN REGULATIONS

Building Scale and Massing

- Buildings shall maintain a distinction between the street-level façade and upper floor facades, with the first floor being more transparent and the upper floors being more opaque.
- The historic distinction in floor heights between the ground floor and upper levels should be expressed through details, materials, and fenestration. The presence of a belt course is an important feature in this relationship.
- A pattern of similar façade shapes, window/door openings, and details shall reflect historic structures in the area and be present for buildings on the same block.
- The alignment pattern of horizontal features (window moldings, tops of display windows, cornices, copings, parapets, etc.) on building fronts should be maintained across historic and new structures along 8th Street.
- Elements of corporate/franchise architecture may be permitted, but shall respect and fit in with surrounding properties.

Building Ground Floor Treatment & Interface with the Public Realm

- Ground floors of buildings along 8th Street shall contain commercial uses.
- The ground floor of all commercial/ mixed-use projects shall be developed to encourage pedestrian activity and provide for pedestrian interest along the street. Ground floor facades shall maintain the historic scale of building facades and key elements such as storefront windows and transoms. At least 60% of the first floor façade facing 8th Street shall be clear, non-tinted windows or entrances.

- Spandrel glass, highly reflective surfaces, and tinted glass are prohibited along the ground floor of 8th Street. Such surfaces may be used above ground level for decorative purposes only.
- Windows along 8th Street shall not be obscured by paper, vinyl coverings, unapproved signage, or interior walls.
- A "bulkhead" or "kneewall" of 24 inches to 30 inches is required between first floor windows and the ground.
- Windows shall allow views into the shop working area, and/or lobby. Display cases may be incorporated into interior spaces where open glass storefronts are not feasible.
- Shades/curtains and window treatments at ground level are discouraged. Window treatments for any windows shall be manufactured for such use.

Building Materials

- Materials for buildings fronting 8th Street shall be authentic and shall not mimic other materials (e.g., materials with faux wood grain are prohibited). High-quality, long-lasting materials such as fiber cement siding may be used for facades of buildings that do not front along 8th Street.
- Every effort shall be made to preserve, and not remove, historic storefront materials (original plate glass, stone columns and piers, original doors, original brick, original trim, etc.).
- Concrete block (smooth or decorative split-face), stucco/EIFS (smooth, natural, or textured synthetic), metal, plywood, pressboard, unfinished precast concrete, diagonal siding, board-and-batten surfaces, and poured-in-place concrete shall not be used on building facades or walls that are visible from streets, driveways, sidewalks, alleys, or parking areas.
- Ground face, glazed block, synthetic stone, smooth/textured synthetic stucco or plaster, wood trim, and decorative metal shall be used only for decorative accent purposes and limited in use on building facades.
- Whenever possible, reconstruction of existing buildings/storefronts should be based on physical evidence or historic photographs of the building.
- Façade materials shall be horizontally oriented.
- Vinyl and aluminum siding is prohibited.

Typical Storefront Materials

+: *Building at left has maintained the historic windows and brick on the second floor.*

-: *Building at left has replaced ground floor facade with vertical wood panels and painted brick. Building at right does not maintain the window opening pattern established by its neighbors, has shutters, has a sloped mid-facade roof instead of an area for signage, and has replaced traditional large storefront windows with a blank wall and small high window openings.*

+: *Center and left buildings have maintained all aspects of their historic architecture, including authentic materials (brick, painted wood, glass), large storefront windows, full second floor windows, traditional signage placement, a beltcourse, decorative cornice, and a kneewall.*

Façade Color

- The color scheme shall be sensitive to the time period of building construction, architectural style, materials, relationship to surrounding buildings, and location/district of building.
- Facades shall make use of a primary façade color and various accent colors – see Specific Design Regulations by District for more details.
- Painting of brick and masonry is prohibited. The restoration of painted brick and masonry surfaces is encouraged.
- Colors for building walls and storefronts shall be compatible for shops that occupy multiple-storefront buildings.

Lighting

- Lights shall not move, flash, or make noise, except in the case of historically accurate theater marquees.
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- Lighting along 8th Street shall be designed for pedestrians.
- Projecting light fixtures, such as shaded gooseneck fixtures used for externally illuminated signs, shall be simple and unobtrusive in appearance.

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+: *Repeated use of tans, reds, and blues makes this block seem cohesive and inviting, even across variations in architecture.*

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- Internally lit 'cabinet' type signs are prohibited on facades and in windows. Internally lit letters are permitted.
- Sandwich signs:
  a. Shall not be placed in a manner that impedes pedestrian traffic;
  b. Shall not be wider than three feet or taller than four feet;
  c. Shall be professionally designed and well-maintained; and
  d. Shall use high-quality materials that withstand the elements.
- When awnings are present, awning color shall be selected to ensure compatibility with the building and adjacent buildings.
- Awnings shall be attached below the storefront cornice or sign panel and shall not cover the piers on either side of the storefront.
- Plastic and vinyl awnings are prohibited.
- Awnings shall not project more than seven feet from the wall of the building it is attached to, and shall not be closer than one foot to the back of the curb.
- Arcades and structural overhangs of the public sidewalk are prohibited, except in the case of historically accurate theater marquees.
- New signage shall be traditional in character to complement existing historic structures along 8th Street.
- Signage is limited to one primary sign per storefront. The primary sign, if present, shall be located above the storefront display windows but below the sills of the second floor windows.
- Secondary signs, when present, shall be oriented to pedestrians. Secondary signs may consist of plaques (maximum of two square feet), projecting signs (maximum of 12 square feet), or window signs (shall not cover more than twenty percent of the total glazed area of the storefront and shall not obscure the display area).
- Projecting signs larger than 12 square feet are prohibited. Projecting signs shall not project more than 4.5 feet from the face of a building, shall not obscure signage from adjacent buildings, and shall be adequately braced with decorative metalwork (swinging signs are prohibited).

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Secondary signage should be oriented toward pedestrians.

- There shall be at least seven feet of vertical clearance between awnings and the sidewalk and at least eight feet of vertical clearance between projecting signs and the sidewalk.

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Design Districts
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Façade Color
•Neutral and natural colors (earth tones) shall be used wherever possible, with contrasting colors acceptable for secondary or accent colors. Primary/bright colors are discouraged unless used sparingly for subtle trim accents or encouraged by district guidelines. Total color palette per building: 3 colors.

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This area is home to several restaurants and service businesses and currently caters primarily to singles/families without children due to the nature of the dining and service options (upscale local food/import market; trattoria; chocolate shop; personal services).

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This two block stretch contains many of the regional destinations in downtown: the Weill Center for Performing Arts, the Mead Public Library, Above and Beyond Children's Museum, and is adjacent to the JM Kohler Art Center.

Façade Color
•The majority of the building shall be a natural or muted color, with contrasting colors recommended for secondary or accent colors. Bold/bright colors are encouraged, although they should coordinate with other building colors. Highly contrasting (clashing) or neon colors within a storefront or between adjacent storefronts is prohibited. Total color palette per building: 4-5 colors

4. ***Downtown North District***: Niagara to Michigan Ave (4 blocks)
This area contains a mix of shops and restaurants that currently cater primarily to young singles or families with children (coffee shop, grocery co-op, farmers market, two bars, a diner and Fountain Park).

Façade Color
•The majority of the building shall be a natural or muted color, with contrasting colors recommended for secondary or accent colors. Bold/bright colors are encouraged, although they should coordinate with other building colors. Highly contrasting (clashing) or neon colors within a storefront or between adjacent storefronts is prohibited. Total color palette per building: 3-5 colors.

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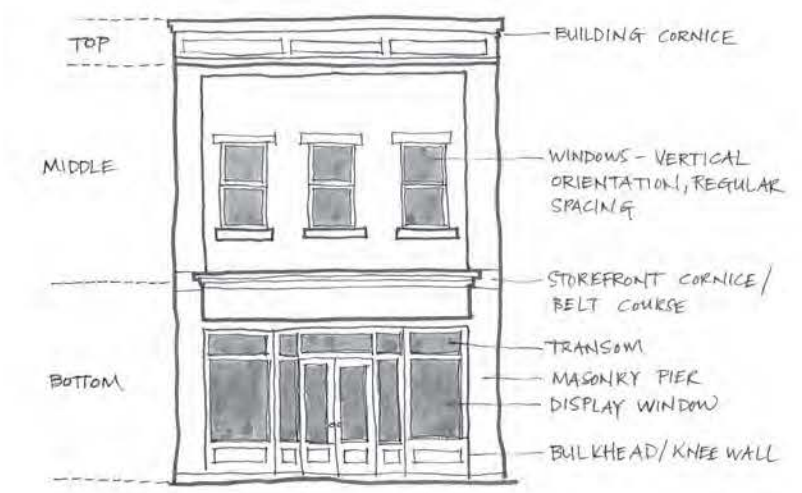
8th Street Design Standards: New Buildings

Traditional Facade Components



The ground floor and second floor of buildings shall maintain at least 70% of the facade at or within 3' of the sidewalk edge (rather than having more than 30% of the building set back).

GENERAL DESIGN REGULATIONS

Building Scale and Massing

- Buildings shall have flat roofs.
- New buildings shall use contemporary interpretations of traditional building styles. Contemporary designs draw upon the fundamental similarities among historic buildings without copying them. New buildings shall be compatible with surrounding historic structures while being products of their own time.
- Literal imitation of older historic styles is prohibited. "Theme" restorations and attempts to create false history for new buildings are prohibited.
- Buildings shall maintain a distinction between the street-level façade and upper floor facades, with the first floor being more transparent and the upper floors being more opaque.
- Facades shall be articulated to express vertical rhythm related to structural columns and bays.
- The historical distinction in floor heights between the ground floor and upper levels should be expressed through details, materials, and fenestration. The presence of a belt course is an important feature in this relationship.
- A pattern of similar façade shapes, window/door openings, and details shall reflect historical structures in the area and be present for buildings on the same block.
- The alignment pattern of horizontal features (window moldings, tops of display windows, cornices, copings, parapets, etc.) on building fronts should be maintained across historical and new structures along 8th Street.
- Elements of corporate/franchise architecture may be permitted, but shall respect and fit in with surrounding properties.
- The ground floor and second floor of buildings shall maintain at least 70 percent of the facade at or within three feet of the sidewalk edge.

Building Height

- New buildings shall be a minimum of two stories and 30 feet in height and a maximum of four stories or 60 feet (whichever is less), unless conditional approval is granted by the Plan Commission for unique circumstances.

Building Ground Floor Treatment & Interface with the Public Realm

- Front facades along 8th Street shall be located along the front lot line to create a regular pattern of facades along the sidewalk and establish the feeling of an "outdoor room" along the street.
- Buildings with long front facades should split the facades in to "modules" that are similar in width to adjacent buildings along 8th Street. Modules may use changes in façade materials, window design, façade height, or other elements to differentiate modules. Such modules shall be architecturally harmonious with adjacent modules and/or buildings. Slight variation in alignment between façade elements on such buildings is encouraged.
- Ground floors of buildings along 8th Street shall contain commercial uses.
- The ground floor of all commercial/mixed-use projects shall be developed to encourage pedestrian activity and provide for pedestrian interest along the street. Ground floor facades shall maintain the historic scale of building facades and key elements such as storefront windows and transoms. At least 60% of the first floor façade facing 8th Street shall be clear, non-tinted windows or entrances.
- Spandrel glass, highly reflective surfaces, and tinted glass are prohibited along the ground floor of 8th Street. Such surfaces may be used above ground level for decorative purposes only.
- Windows along 8th Street shall not be obscured by paper, vinyl coverings, unapproved signage, or interior walls.
- A "bulkhead" or "kneewall" of 24 inches to 30 inches is required between first floor windows and the ground.
- Windows shall allow views into the shop working area, and/or lobby. Display cases may be incorporated into interior spaces where open glass storefronts are not feasible.
- Shades/curtains and window treatments at ground level are discouraged. Window treatments for any windows shall be manufactured for such use.

+: *A regular pattern of windows is established, facade is articulated with structural columns, main entrance lobby is called out with architectural features, quality materials.*

-: *Only one entrance for a very large building, signage above the second floor, ground floor windows go straight to the ground with no bulkhead, little variation in materials to break up the mass of the building, second floor windows lack vertical orientation.*

+: *Building at left has a recessed entrance, well placed signage (though ideally it would be centered), large ground floor windows, and has maintained the historic windows and brick on the second floor.*

-: *Building at left has replaced ground floor facade with vertical wood panels and painted brick. Building at right does not maintain the height, materials, or window opening pattern established by its neighbors, has shutters, has a sloped mid-facade roof instead of an area for signage, and has replaced traditional large storefront windows with a blank wall and small high window openings.*

+: *Center building has maintained historic facade, with traditional ground-level storefront windows and vertical orientation of windows on second floor.*

-: *Building at left has drawn blinds obscuring ground-level restaurant, a cabinet sign that is oversized for the facade, horizontally-oriented second floor windows, and lacks architectural elements such as a decorative cornice. Building at right has obscured the historic facade with vinyl siding, has diagonal wood paneling at the ground floor, and does not match the historic window patterns of its neighbor.*

- Corner buildings shall be designed to present a visually interesting façade to pedestrians on both frontages; corner entrances are encouraged for corner buildings.
- Outdoor cafes/seating areas for restaurants are encouraged where space permits to enhance the overall pedestrian character of the downtown.
- Vertical joints between façade materials should occur only at inside corners or changes in façade depth.
- Facades facing alleys and parking lots shall have high-quality materials, though the level of detailing may be less than facades facing public streets .

Doorways, Porches, and Upper Floor Windows

- Primary entrances of buildings with lot lines along 8th Street shall be oriented towards 8th Street, be clearly defined, and be at street level. Primary entrances to individual ground-level businesses shall be from the sidewalk, and not from inside lobbies or hallways.
- Entrances shall be recessed at least three feet from the front lot line.
- Entrances along 8th Street shall be open to the public during all regular business hours.
- Lobbies for upper floor residential or commercial uses shall be distinguished from ground-level business entrances.
- Access to upper floors shall be provided via staircases integrated with the main bulk of the building, not via enclosed staircases tacked on to the building façade. Access to upper floors may be provided via unenclosed exterior staircases if conditional approval is granted by the Architectural Review Committee for unique circumstances.
- Upper story windows shall have a vertical emphasis. Detailing such as muntins or mullions are encouraged where integrated into the building design; muntins and mullions shall be exposed to the exterior and not be sandwiched between panes of glass or located on the interior of the window.
- Original window openings shall be maintained. Blocking portions of window openings to accommodate standard sized prefabricated windows is prohibited.
- Shutters and bow windows are prohibited.
- Bay windows, if proposed, must be appropriate to the overall architectural style of the building.

+: *Sidewalk cafe maintains adequate pedestrian clearance from building and encloses the cafe area with a barrier; buildings establish a consistent pattern of storefront windows and awnings.*

-: *Vertical joints between facade materials should occur only at inside corners or changes in facade depth, rather than abruptly as seen above. Facades facing alleys and parking lots should have high quality materials or other aesthetic enhancements.*

+: *Center and left buildings have maintained all aspects of their historic architecture, including authentic materials (brick, painted wood, glass), large storefront windows, full second floor windows, traditional signage placement, a beltcourse, decorative cornice, a kneewall, and recessed entrances.*

-: *Building at right does not maintain the pattern established by the surrounding structures.*

Building Materials

- Materials for buildings fronting 8th Street shall be authentic and shall not mimic other materials (e.g., materials with faux wood grain are prohibited). High-quality, long-lasting materials such as fiber cement siding may be used for facades of buildings that do not front along 8th Street.
- Every effort shall be made to preserve, and not remove, historic storefront materials (original plate glass, stone columns and piers, original doors, original brick, original trim, etc.).
- Concrete block (smooth or decorative split-face), stucco/EIFS (smooth, natural, or textured synthetic), metal, plywood, pressboard, unfinished precast concrete, diagonal siding, board-and-batten surfaces, and poured-in-place concrete shall not be used on building facades or walls that are visible from streets, driveways, sidewalks, alleys, or parking areas.
- Ground face, glazed block, synthetic stone, smooth/textured synthetic stucco or plaster, wood trim, and decorative metal shall be used only for decorative accent purposes and limited in use on building facades.
- Whenever possible, reconstruction of existing buildings/storefronts should be based on physical evidence or historic photographs of the building.
- Façade materials shall be horizontally oriented.
- Infill buildings shall be composed of complementary materials similar to original adjacent facades so new projects do not stand out against adjacent historical structures.
- Vinyl and aluminum siding is prohibited.

+: *Large storefront windows, recessed entrances, preservation of second floor brick facade.*

-: *Little differentiation of storefronts along a long facade, obscured ground floor windows, large amount of ground floor window signage, historic facade obscured along ground floor, modern second floor windows that are out of character.*

+: *Building at left has maintained all aspects of its historic architecture (large storefront windows, traditional signage placement, decorative cornice, etc), center building has large storefront windows and recessed entrances.*

-: *Center building has little facade detailing, window size/style/spacing is out of character with historic patterns. Building at right is far out of scale with its surroundings and does not maintain the historic facade pattern.*

+: *Large storefront windows, traditional signage placement, historic facades along street have been maintained.*

-: *Second floor staircase tacked on to the sides of buildings, second floor windows on building at right replaced with small, out of character windows, no kneewall on building at right.*

+: *Ground floor windows provide transparency, doors are recessed from the street.*

-: *Caged second floor windows, corrugated second floor facade, poor quality of materials and lack of maintenance, no architectural rhythm to match historical structure.*

Façade Color

- The color scheme shall be sensitive to the time period of building construction, architectural style, materials, relationship to surrounding buildings, and location/district of building.
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Parking and Driveways

- New mid-block curb cuts/driveway access off of 8th Street is prohibited.
- New parking lots fronting 8th Street are prohibited. Existing parking along 8th Street should be well screened from pedestrians in the short term with landscaping and decorative fencing and replaced with infill development in the long term. Hedges, if present, shall be maintained between 30 and 36 inches in height.
- Dedicated surface parking for single businesses is discouraged; shared parking should be considered to minimize the negative impacts of parking on downtown vitality and pedestrian activity.

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- Bicycle parking equal to at least 10 percent of the number of car stalls shall be provided as part of any public or private parking lot and shall be located as close as feasible to public building entrances or pedestrian routes connecting to 8th Street.
- Loading, trash, and utility areas shall be located at the rear of buildings and screened from all street and sidewalk views. Screening materials shall complement the building. Shared service areas between businesses are encouraged.

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- Lights shall not move, flash, or make noise, except in the case of historically accurate theater marquees.
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+: *Buildings establish a consistent pattern of storefront windows/awnings/ signage. historic and architecturally appropriate materials maintained for storefronts.*

-: *Chain bracing on projecting sign.*

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In order to create continuity along the corridor, the following regulations are general to all development. Regulations specific to a district are included at the end of this document.

Waterfront Transitional

Façade Color

- Neutral and natural colors (earth tones) shall be used wherever possible, with contrasting colors acceptable for secondary or accent colors. Primary/bright colors are discouraged unless used sparingly for subtle trim accents or encouraged by district guidelines. Total color palette per building: 3 colors.

Downtown South

Building Height

- New structures should fit in with surrounding building heights and not be significantly taller or shorter than adjacent structures unless the proposed structure can provide a transition from the height of adjacent structures to its higher portions. Maximum height difference between adjacent buildings on the same block is the lesser of one story or 12 feet.

Façade Color

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Arts/Culture

Building Height

- New structures should fit in with surrounding building heights and not be significantly taller or shorter than adjacent structures unless the proposed structure can provide a transition from the height of adjacent structures to its higher portions. Maximum height difference between adjacent buildings is the lesser of two stories or 24 feet.

Façade Color

- The majority of the building shall be a natural or muted color, with contrasting colors recommended for secondary or accent colors. Bold/bright colors are encouraged, although they should coordinate with other building colors. Highly contrasting (clashing) or neon colors within a storefront or between adjacent storefronts is prohibited. Total color palette per building: 4-5 colors

Downtown North

Building Height

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Façade Color

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10 Appendix

Entrance Activity Results: Most visited destinations in Harbor Centre

Results from Public Open House

The initial public open house event was held on September 17th at the John Michael Kohler Art Center. The event featured a keynote presentation on global trends impacting downtown, followed by an interactive open house format for participants to provide input on specific topics.

More than 150 individuals attended the event, and provided feedback on a range of issues including streetscape and urban design, Sheboygan and downtown economic trends, opportunities and threats facing Harbor Centre, and business improvement district opportunities and issues.

Station 1: Land Use & Urban Design

The land use and urban design table encouraged participants to share insights on the form and function of downtown. Most participants felt that downtown includes the area between Indiana and Michigan along 8th, extending westward to the River. This reinforces the importance of wayfinding signage at these key intersections to ensure that people can navigate to their destinations upon entering downtown. Participants also demonstrated a preference for traditional architecture and design while acknowledging the importance of the river and lakefront through their selection of Nautical themed stylings as a secondary preference.

Station 2: Business Improvement District Services

Station two introduced participants to business improvement district opportunities, including an overview of the type of services commonly provided by these districts. Participants were encouraged to provide feedback on the current BID model and the type of services which they see as valuable in the future. A majority of participants indicated support for the expansion of the BID north to Michigan, including existing BID members and businesses and property owners within the proposed expansion area. A desire for an all-ages district and increased waterfront access was reiterated in comments at this station, as well as a desire to support entrepreneurs and co-working arrangements.

Station 3: Economy & Business Mix

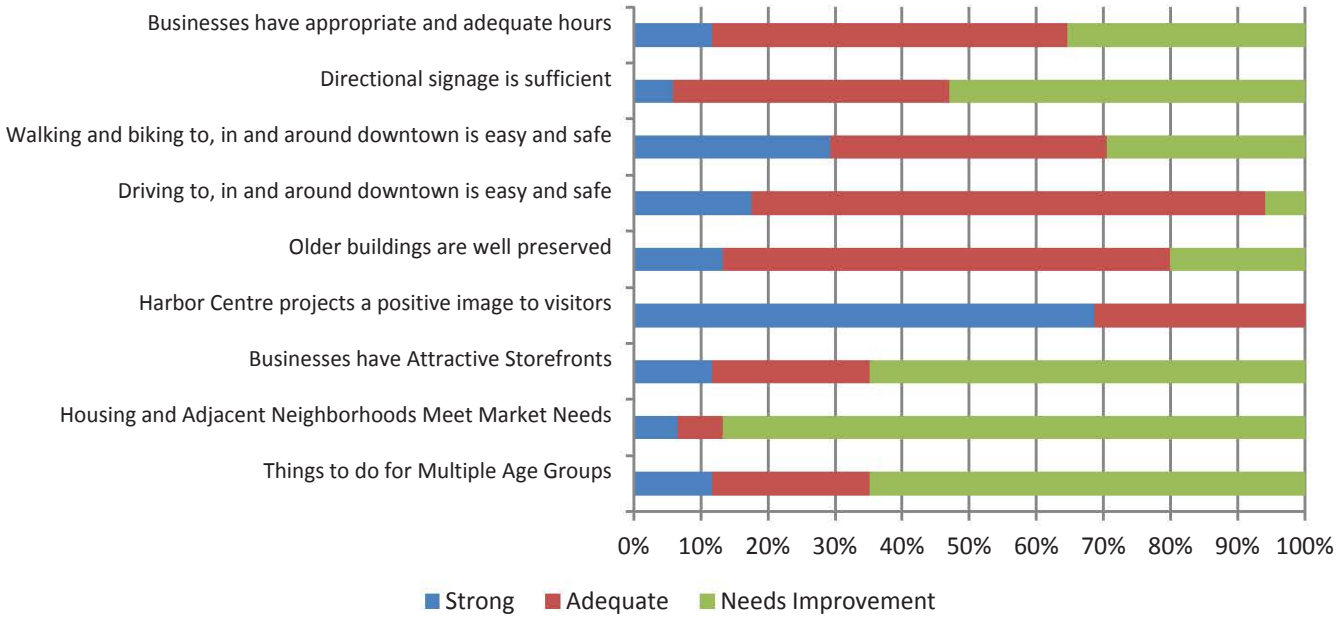
Participants were asked to rank downtown's performance according to a number of factors which are symbolic of economically successful districts. The Harbor Centre district performed the best on the positive image projected to visitors, while also receiving passing marks on the presence of well-preserved historic structures, and ease of vehicular and pedestrian circulation.

Responses were mixed on the topics of wayfinding signage and business hours, with roughly half of respondents indicating that improvements are needed, and half expressing satisfaction with existing conditions. The categories identified as most in need of improvement, illustrated in the chart below, were increased activities for all age groups and increased housing supply, with storefront enhancements ranking third.

The second activity allowed participants to identify businesses or elements which do not exist downtown but are desired in the future. The following responses were provided:

- Grocery Store/Urban farming/food (8 votes)
- Arts Coop/Center (4 votes)
- Clothing/General Retail (3 votes)
- Office/Professional Space (2 votes)
- Housing (2 votes)
- Water Taxi/Boat Rides/Water Access (2 votes)
- Information Center, Brat Museum, Less Parking, Staffed Parking Lots

Figure 10.0: Harbor Centre Strengths & Weaknesses Assessment



Public Survey Results

A public survey was made available during September of 2013. The survey was available online and also at the Mead Public Library. In total, 659 individuals took the survey. A majority of respondents were regular visitors to Harbor Centre, with 84% visiting multiple times per month. This group included a diverse range of demographics and user group, as indicated by the response to the first two questions, highlighted below:

Which of these best describes your relationship to the Harbor Centre?

- Property Owner (2.9%)
- Business Owner/Manager (5.6%)
- Work in/adjacent to Harbor Centre (20.4%)
- Live in/adjacent to Harbor Centre (10.3%)
- Live elsewhere in Sheboygan, visit Harbor Centre for shopping/dining/entertainment (53.7%)
- Visitor to Sheboygan (7.2%)

Which of the following includes your age?

- Under 25 (4.7%)
- 26-35 (15.2%)
- 36-45 (21.9%)
- 46-55 (21.1%)
- 56-65 (25.0%)
- 66 and over (7.1%)

How often do you visit destinations in the Harbor Centre, Riverfront and South Pier?

- Once a week or more (53.0%)
- A few times per month (31.0%)
- About 4 times per year (10.9%)
- About once per year (2.7%)
- Rarely/Never (2.4%)

What do you do when you visit?

Percent Visiting for:

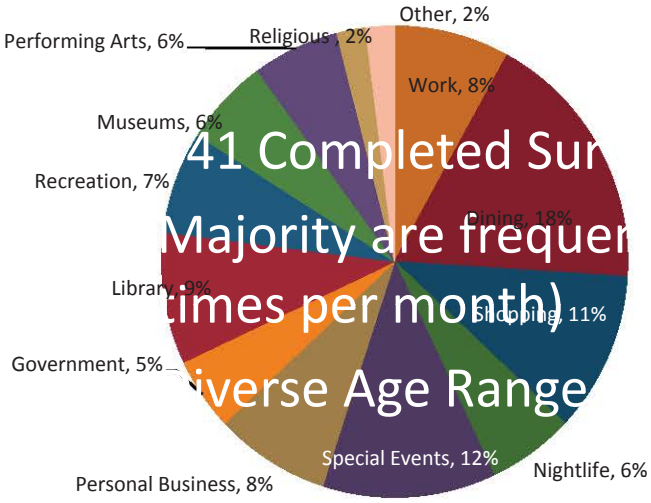


Figure 10.1: Reasons for Visiting Harbor Centre

As a result of the diverse background of respondents, more than 50 individual businesses and amenities were named as top Harbor Centre Destinations. The most frequently mentioned destinations were:

- Mead Library
- Weill Center
- Blue Harbor/South Pier
- Weather Center Cafe
- Boston Store
- Fountain Park
- Bank (generic)
- JMKAC
- Briscos/Il Ritrovo/Black Pig

If I don't come downtown, it's because (name the most influential factor)

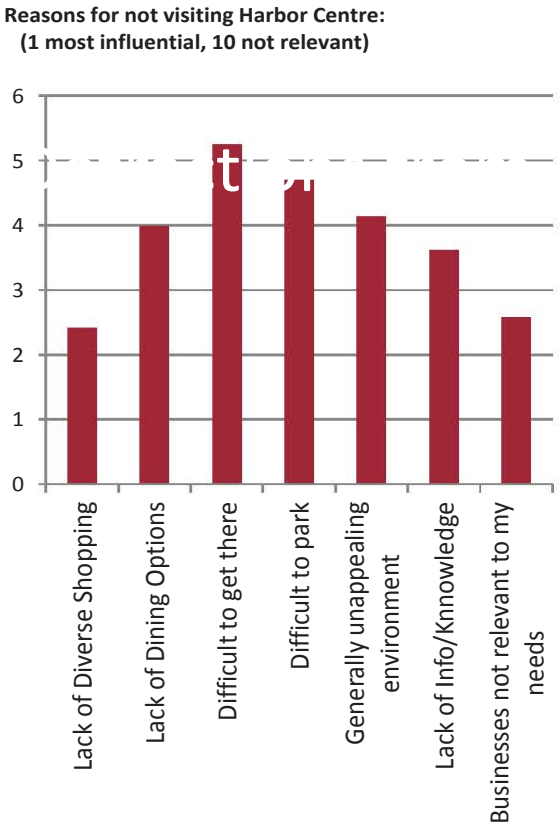


Figure 10.3: Reasons for NOT Visiting Harbor Centre

What businesses or amenities are missing from Harbor Centre? (write in responses)

- Grocery (21%)
- Clothing (16%)
- Family Friendly (12% - various amenities)
- Bookstore (5%)
- Gift/Specialty Stores (5%)
- Ethnic Food (5%)
- Convenience/Drug Store (4%)

Although input from the public meeting and stakeholder interviews indicated that the Harbor Centre performs well in many ways, survey respondents welcomed improvements in nearly every facet of downtown. The top priority improvements were more clearly defined, but still demonstrated variability among various demographic groups.

Which improvements are important to enhancing the Harbor Centre District in the next five years?

- More downtown housing (68%)
- More convenient & affordable parking (63%)
- More parks & active green spaces (60%)
- More arts & culture (56%)
- More pedestrian & bicycle friendly (55%)
- More restaurants (54%)
- More nightlife & entertainment options (54%)
- More festivals & events (53%)
- More activities/amenities for families & children (51%)
- Improved access to and use of Lake/River (51%)
- More information about Harbor Centre businesses & events (51%)
- More jobs and businesses downtown (46%)
- More restored and renovated buildings (45%)
- Cleaner & more beautiful downtown (44%)
- More shopping choices (41%)

Which of these items is the most important?

1. More shopping choices (22.6%)
2. More jobs & businesses downtown (10.7%)
3. More restored & renovated buildings (9.3%)
4. Cleaner & more beautiful downtown environment (7.7%)
5. More nightlife & entertainment (7.0%)
6. More activities/amenities for families and children (7.0%)
7. More festivals & events (6.1%)
8. More downtown housing (5.1%)
9. Improved access to/use of Lake/River (4.4%)
10. More pedestrian & bicycle friendly (3.3%)

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STATE	is	Wisconsin
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391540288	ABBOTSFORD STORY INC	401 E SPRUCE ST	ABBOTSFORD	WI	54405-9661	2012	$179,000	$52,627	$598,693	Patrick D. McCrackin	
391475094	STANLEY M THOMSON-SCHIFERL FAMILY CHARITABLE FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 423	ABBOTSFORD	WI	54405-0423	2012	$5,000	$15,704	$330,205	Ronald D. Stephens, Secretary-Treasurer	(715) 223-3083
391942244	CASTLEROCK FOUNDATION INC	W1586 COUNTY RD KK	ALMA	WI	54610-8404	2012	$18,000	$55,911	$753,983		
391548450	COMMUNITY FOUNDATION FOR THE FOX VALLEY REGION INC	4455 W. LAWRENCE STREET	APPLETON	WI	54914	2012	$8,713,000	$86,862,302	$176,627,145	Community Foundation	(920) 830-1290
431954871	MERCY WORKS FOUNDATION INC	5733 GRANDE MARKET DRIVE	APPLETON	WI	54913	2012	$2,325,000	$2,227,720	$31,401,820	Jody Lueck, Executive Director	(920) 954-9861
391256677	ST ELIZABETH HOSPITAL FOUNDATION INC	1506 SOUTH ONEIDA STREET	APPLETON	WI	54915-1397	2012	$108,000	$7,789,255	$11,187,843	Lisa Jones, Foundation Assistant	(920) 831-1475
396074258	MIELKE FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	4455 W LAWRENCE ST	APPLETON	WI	54914-4065	2013	$280,000	$7,020,333	$9,703,514	RICHARD D. CALDER	(920) 830-1290
391792450	FOX CITIES AMATEUR SPORTS AUTHORITY CORP.	33 CRESTVIEW CT	APPLETON	WI	54915-2836	2012	$273,000	$1,276,844	$9,151,904		(920) 735-2864
391558684	THOMAS A PLEIN FOUNDATION LTD	3415 COMMERCE CT	APPLETON	WI	54911-8439	2012	$347,000	$1,467,545	$5,756,146	Thomas A. Plein, Director	(920) 731-3190
391649245	MYRA M AND ROBERT L VANDEHEY FOUNDATION LTD	PO BOX 563	APPLETON	WI	54912-0563	2012	$219,000	$2,659,568	$4,124,479	Bruce Chudacoff, Secretary	(920) 739-6307
261404215	PATRICK J AND JANET L THOMPSON FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	9 N KURT AVE	APPLETON	WI	54913-9715	2012	$157,000	$1,690,645	$3,460,063		
391977500	HARTWIG FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 733	APPLETON	WI	54912-0733	2012	$94,000	$239,146	$3,082,492		(920) 731-6631
261385752	GEOFFREY T CROWLEY FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	6610 N PURDY PKWY	APPLETON	WI	54913-7843	2012	$425,000	$434,730	$1,689,722		
391702534	GEORGE F PEABODY FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 2553	APPLETON	WI	54912-2553	2012	$51,000	$229,373	$1,518,329	JOSEPH BIELINSKI, PRES.	
391823933	VAN HOOF FAMILY FOUNDATIOB INC	PO BOX 7110	APPLETON	WI	54912-7067	2012	$10,000	$612,232	$1,227,045		
416038616	BEMIS COMPANY FOUNDATION	ONE NEENAH CENTER PO BOX 669	APPLETON	WI	54957	2012	$2,608,000	$3,410,115	$62,971	KIM WETZEL	(920) 734-2707
391537336	SUMNICHT FAMILY FOUNDATION	2909 FOX RUN	APPLETON	WI	54914-8741	2012	$19,000	$12,127	$14,939		(920) 731-7266
391948289	WANEK-VOGEL FOUNDATION LTD	1 ASHLEY WAY	ARCADIA	WI	54612-1218	2012	$2,579,000	$24,436,634	$33,917,169	Paulette Rippley	(608) 323-6249
391948292	RONALD & JOYCE WANEK FOUNDATION LTD	1 ASHLEY WAY	ARCADIA	WI	54612-1218	2012	$109,000	$26,882,135	$33,694,671	Paulette Rippley	(608) 323-6249
396681490	JAMES & JOYCE KALSCHEUR FOUNDATION	101 3RD AVE	BARABOO	WI	53913-2581	2012	$334,000	$3,416,792	$6,776,096		
392001356	MARY ELLA JEROME FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	759 S OAK ST	BARRON	WI	54812-1804	2012	$74,000	$253,100	$799,117		(715) 537-5306
391040067	WALLACE H JEROME FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 255	BARRON	WI	54812-0255	2013	$5,000	$27,148	$507,598		
396042926	ETTINGER FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	905 W FAIRY CHASM RD UNIT 209	BAYSIDE	WI	53217-1666	2012	$139,000	$544,064	$1,302,834	SUZY B. ETTINGER, MGR.	(262) 238-8612
391833671	THE PETER J SEIPPEL FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 297	BEAVER DAM	WI	53916-0297	2011	$63,000	$391,528	$1,589,217		(920) 887-7444
391633928	SEIPPEL FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 297	BEAVER DAM	WI	53916-0297	2011	$6,000	$36,667	$111,821		
391974526	CBM CREDIT EDUCATION FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 105	BELLEVILLE	WI	53508	2011	$167,000	$1,231,283	$3,876,556		(608) 424-0205
391585271	STATELINE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION	121 W GRAND AVENUE	BELOIT	WI	53511	2012	$127,000	$2,701,157	$9,741,658	Tara Jean Tinder, Executive Director	(608) 362-4228
200874851	ABC SUPPLY FOUNDATION	2870 RIVERSIDE DR	BELOIT	WI	53511-1506	2012	$545,000	$3,956,288	$8,589,742	GARY G. GRABOWSKI, TREAS.AND EXEC. DIR.	(608) 368-1200
396068763	BELOIT FOUNDATION INC	2870 RIVERSIDE DR	BELOIT	WI	53511-1506	2012	$602,000	$2,495,877	$8,222,902	GARY G. GRABOWSKI, EXEC. DIR.	(608) 368-1300
363473918	NEESE FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	2870 RIVERSIDE DR	BELOIT	WI	53511-1506	2012	$138,000	$843,977	$2,396,913	GARY G. GRABOWSKI, EXEC. DIR.	(608) 368-1200
391814812	REGAL-BELOIT CHARITABLE FOUNDATION	200 STATE ST	BELOIT	WI	53511-6254	2012	$331,000	$387,705	$2,354,403		(608) 361-7523
396092711	COLONEL ROBERT H MORSE FOUNDATION	PO BOX 238	BELOIT	WI	53512-0238	2012	$52,000	$65,329	$1,121,954	Bonnie D. Wetter, President	(608) 364-3829
396648986	ELINORE L. LOVELAND TESTAMENTARY TRUST	345 E GRAND AVE	BELOIT	WI	53511-6226	2012	$6,000	$49,941	$534,233		(608) 348-7777
363487447	NEESE-MALIK FOUNDATION	2870 RIVERSIDE DR	BELOIT	WI	53511-1506	2012	$20,000	$6,622	$128,019	Gary G. Grabowski, Trustee	
391563654	BLACK RIVER FALLS AREA FOUNDATION	PO BOX 99	BLACK RIVER FALLS	WI	54615	2012	$44,000	$660,625	$4,017,730	General Grant: Gil Homastad, Chairman or Educational Enrichment Fund: Ann Pederseon, Chairman, Educational Enrichment Fund Committee	(715) 284-3113
396102058	ARIENS FOUNDATION LTD	655 W RYAN ST	BRILLION	WI	54110-1072	2012	$110,000	$166,033	$442,150	MARY M. ARIENS, PRES.	
391652655	BRODHEAD AREA FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 7	BRODHEAD	WI	53520-0007	2012	$260,000	$14,132	$465,433	WILLIAM PROCHNOW, PRES.	
396050046	SIEBERT LUTHERAN FOUNDATION INC	300 N CORPORATE DRIVE	BROOKFIELD	WI	53045-5870	2012	$3,197,000	$28,415,778	$75,452,641	Ronald D. Jones, President	(262) 754-9160
391827808	VINE AND BRANCHES FOUNDATION INC	300 N CORPORATE DRIVE SUITE 205	BROOKFIELD	WI	53045	2012	$1,893,000	$6,886,942	$19,042,880	The Legacy Group	(262) 754-2799
396063602	HERMAN W LADISH FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	13255 W BLUEMOUND RD STE 201A	BROOKFIELD	WI	53005-6245	2012	$512,000	$3,199,129	$10,103,613	WILLIAM J. LADISH, PRES.	(262) 780-9640
391410324	EMORY T. CLARK FAMILY FOUNDATION	125 N EXECUTIVE DR STE 363	BROOKFIELD	WI	53005	2013	$578,000	$1,452,399	$7,833,878	LINDA J. HANSEN	(414) 765-5118
391831612	FUNERAL SERVICE FOUNDATION	13625 BISHOPS DR	BROOKFIELD	WI	53005-6607	2012	$219,000	$996,159	$6,386,148	KATHY BUENGER, EXEC. DIR.	(877) 402-5900

Figure 10.4: Private Funding Sources: Arts, Culture, and Community Development Projects

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366190007	FOTSCH FOUNDATION	20985 CARRINGTON DR	BROOKFIELD	WI	53045-1823	2012	$1,514,000	$1,265,016	$6,012,786		
363413327	THE SIMMS FAMILY FOUNDATION	3415 GATEWAY ROAD	BROOKFIELD	WI	53045-5166	2012	$258,000	$1,305,979	$5,618,557		(847) 296-8800
261148157	ARZBAECHER FAMILY FOUNDATION	17425 MORNINGVIEW CT	BROOKFIELD	WI	53045-4359	2011	$202,000	$915,755	$4,229,281		
396711913	THE R A STEVENS FAMILY FOUNDATION	445 S MOORLAND RD STE 400	BROOKFIELD	WI	53005-4254	2012	$164,000	$2,576,991	$4,202,525		(414) 303-7285
300212798	THE ARMSTRONG FAMILY FOUNDATION	1660 ALVIN LN	BROOKFIELD	WI	53045-7807	2012	$97,000	$140,193	$2,776,628		
391656189	FMI SOCCER CLUB INC	19160 STILL POINT TRL	BROOKFIELD	WI	53045-4809	2012	$288,000	$167,527	$2,611,490		
200331358	COMMUNITY FOUNDATION INC	3190 GATEWAY ROAD	BROOKFIELD	WI	53045-5167	2012	$32,000	$28,407	$1,922,809	RAYMOND J. PERRY, TR.	
450529788	HERBERT AND KATHERINE KURTH RELIGIOUS FOUNDATION INC	3780 N 169TH ST	BROOKFIELD	WI	53005-2198	2012	$71,000	$154,262	$1,540,456		
205640721	MILWAUKEE INSURANCE FOUNDATION INC	250 N SUNNY SLOPE RD	BROOKFIELD	WI	53005-4809	2012	$39,000	$246,792	$1,436,849		
391832464	FLECK FOUNDATION	16655 WEST BLUEMOUND RD STE 180	BROOKFIELD	WI	53005	2012	$1,390,000	$1,552,874	$807,645	ANDREW J FLECKENSTEIN TRUSTEE	(262) 860-1680
392011976	GERALD W AND SHARON K WADINA FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	350 BISHOPS WAY STE 104	BROOKFIELD	WI	53005-6221	2012	$40,000	$110,022	$587,616		
391363036	ROSE A. MONAGHAN CHARITABLE TRUST	17100 W NORTH AVE	BROOKFIELD	WI	53005-4436	2012	$110,000	$64,106	$70,525	Walter F. Schmidt	(262) 814-0080
391427005	MARGARET BANTA HUMLEKER CHARITABLE FOUNDATION INC	3415 GATEWAY ROAD	BROOKFIELD	WI	53045-5111	2012	$70,000	$56,004	$45,425		
134211343	L&S FOUNDATION LTD	12557 W BURLEIGH RD STE 5	BROOKFIELD	WI	53005-3104	2012	$23,000	$35,006	$25,384		
391714988	THOMPSON FOUNDATION INC	15255 WATERTOWN PLANK RD	BROOKFIELD	WI	53122-2338	2012	$31,000	$100,245	$738	Richard J. Glaser, Director	(262) 781-3790
391949453	DALE R & RUTH L MICHELS FAMILY FOUNDATION	PO BOX 414	BROWNSVILLE	WI	53006-0414	2011	$3,812,000	$7,080,402	$4,288,353		(920) 583-3132
261405199	WAGNER-ESSMAN CARE FOUNDATION INC	W1285 SPRING PRAIRIE RD	BURLINGTON	WI	53105-2743	2013	$96,000	$611,964	$2,094,433		
260456310	ONEILL FOUNDATION INC	1260 NORTH RD	BURLINGTON	WI	53105-9056	2013	$97,000	$713,137	$1,906,012		
202052136	JAMES J AND ROSANNE C KELLER FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 48	BUTTE DES MORTS	WI	54927-0048	2012	$5,000	$110,615	$121,340		
363990754	CARL & IRMA SWENSON FOUNDATION LTD	6783 SAUK TRAIL RD	CEDAR GROVE	WI	53013-1562	2012	$163,000	$43,251	$351,334	Todd C. Johnson, President	(262) 376-9749
237026533	LEVY FOUNDATION LTD	PO BOX 127	CEDARBURG	WI	53012-0127	2012	$20,000	$40,000	$53,754	DONALD A. LEVY, DIR.	(262) 377-5555
390806178	EDWARD AND HANNAH M RUTLEDGE CHARITIES INC.	404 N BRIDGE ST	CHIPPEWA FALLS	WI	54729	2012	$651,000	$6,322,068	$16,013,518	Kimberly King	(715) 723-6618
396484669	WILLIAM J AND GERTRUDE R CASPER FOUNDATION	PO BOX 758	CHIPPEWA FALLS	WI	54729	2013	$551,000	$4,381,338	$15,625,957	B. Manning	(715) 723-6618
392024542	COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF CHIPPEWA	404 1/2 NORTH BRIDGE ST	CHIPPEWA FALLS	WI	54729-0000	2012	$12,000	$5,744,541	$8,588,904		
396075816	B A MASON TRUST	1251 FIRST AVE	CHIPPEWA FALLS	WI	54729-1691	2012	$234,000	$1,551,621	$3,225,732	WILLIAM SCOBIE, TR.	(715) 723-1871
396048425	FOREST H SCHAFER FOUNDATION INC	199 7TH ST	CLINTONVILLE	WI	54929-1737	2012	$17,000	$3,650	$221,421	John P. Schafer, President	
391540933	US VENTURE SCHMIDT FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	425 S WASHINGTON ST PO BOX 25	COMBINED LOCKS	WI	54113	2012	$747,000	$3,697,141	$4,483,247	Cathy Mutschler	(920) 243-5798
391944186	KUEHN FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	1017 PARK ST	CROSS PLAINS	WI	53528-9630	2012	$120,000	$211,353	$2,426,056	Thomas Kuehn	(608) 826-2280
396614493	DONALD M ANDERSON FOUNDATION	7940 DEER RUN RD	CROSS PLAINS	WI	53528-9301	2012	$36,000	$215,113	$725,639	PHILIP HAMILTON, TR.	(608) 798-2319
391948113	HAUPERT FAMILY FOUNDATION	3045 ROCK LN	CUBA CITY	WI	53807	2012	$4,000	$37,697	$230,919		
390678640	VILTER FOUNDATION INC	5555 S PACKARD AVE	CUDAHY	WI	53110-2623	2012	$35,000	$2,459,602	$2,785,250	Kris E. Wegner, Secretary-Treasurer	
391874405	CLAIRE AND MARJORIE JOHNSON INC	1000 8TH AVE	CUMBERLAND	WI	54829	2012	$176,000	$572,702	$5,121,944	Cumberland High School Principal	
411979864	BROWN FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	2588 12TH ST	CUMBERLAND	WI	54829-9724	2012	$16,000	$322,678	$1,400,112		
391432568	JOHN AND ENGRID MENG INC	301 N BROADWAY STE 202	DE PERE	WI	54115-2557	2012	$477,000	$2,832,206	$9,632,617		(920) 347-4654
391432753	CLOUD FAMILY FOUNDATION	PO BOX 5876	DE PERE	WI	54115-5876	2012	$349,000	$1,825,912	$5,225,007		(920) 431-2136
263539749	WOCHINSKE FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	1526 MERRILL ST	DE PERE	WI	54115-3333	2012	$24,000	$438,342	$1,811,807		
391742945	PRIMUN BONUM INC	5374 MOONLITE DR	DE PERE	WI	54115-8794	2012	$7,000	$349,986	$1,343,636	PAUL KOCH, PRES.	(920) 432-6049
391775577	SCHOENAUER FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	1217A MILWAUKEE ST	DELAFIELD	WI	53018-1630	2012	$20,000	$113,236	$472,746		
391915905	PAUL JOSEPH FOUNDATION INC	W8034 CITY RD A	DELAVAN	WI	53115	2012	$5,000	$3,210	$116,058	PAUL JOSEPH, PRES.	(262) 742-4136
300097739	DORCHESTER COMMUNITY FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 273	DORCHESTER	WI	54425-0273	2012	$16,000	$19,960	$529,286		
396044637	WISCONSIN MASONIC FOUNDATION	36275 SUNSET DR	DOUSMAN	WI	53118-9349	2013	$750,000	$6,245,148	$23,578,908		
367334211	AMERICAN NATURAL HERITAGE FOUNDATION	PO BOX 1944	EAGLE RIVER	WI	54521-1944	2012	$6,000	$421	$135,181	H. Kirk Mueller, Trustee	
396046126	L E PHILLIPS FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	3925 N HASTINGS WAY	EAU CLAIRE	WI	54703	2013	$5,314,000	$3,453,029	$49,574,213	Maryjo Cohen	(715) 839-2139
396045769	PRESTO FOUNDATION	3925 N HASTINGS WAY	EAU CLAIRE	WI	54703	2013	$729,000	$1,051,433	$10,210,801	Norma Jaenke	(715) 839-2119
391891064	EAU CLAIRE AREA FOUNDATION	306 SOUTH BARSTOW, STE 104	EAU CLAIRE	WI	54701	2012	$246,000	$1,195,874	$7,932,962		(715) 552-3801
391615711	T & O FOUNDATION INC	6101 NORTHSHORE DR	EAU CLAIRE	WI	54703-0000	2012	$274,000	$1,136,935	$3,448,091		
391966526	ARNOLD AND LOIS DOMER FOUNDATION	10466 26TH AVE	EAU CLAIRE	WI	54703-0298	2012	$87,000	$305,513	$1,992,907	MICKEY CROTHERS	(715) 720-9107
391633407	MIDELFORT FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 1510	EAU CLAIRE	WI	54702-1510	2011	$161,000	$509,411	$1,076,909	DAVID VAN DE LOO M.D., SECY.-TREAS.	(715) 838-6717
206001882	MICHAEL CARLISLE CHARITABLE TRUST 2	PO BOX 509	EAU CLAIRE	WI	54702-0509	2012	$284,000	$481,112	$1,071,264		
237455794	ACOMB FOUNDATION	3628 GOLDRIDGE RD	EAU CLAIRE	WI	54701-5636	2012	$20,000	$87,480	$627,484		
396086011	LOUIS L PHILLIPS CHARITIES INC	PO BOX 202	EAU CLAIRE	WI	54702-0202	2013	$32,000	$75,276	$154,594	MARK F. PHILLIPS, PRES.	(715) 839-7400
391858063	ROBERT A AND LYNN I DONEFF FOUNDATION INC	7833 DOCK RD	EGG HARBOR	WI	54209	2012	$5,000	$228,323	$208,251	Robert A. Doneff	(920) 684-6940

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391911092	KOHL FAMILY FOUNDATION	PO BOX 354	ELKHART LAKE	WI	53020-0354	2012	$77,000	$1,440,504	$1,394,385		
392038445	PERRY FUND INC	W 6530 SHORELAND RD	ELKHART LAKE	WI	53044-1312	2012	$6,000	$80,531	$310,789		
391844265	KIRT FIEGEL FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	W5331 HAZEL RIDGE RD	ELKHORN	WI	53121-3918	2012	$35,000	$459,615	$1,052,790	V. Kirt Fiegel	(262) 723-5152
363734049	LEFKOVITZ FOUNDATION	16 ELM ST	ELKHORN	WI	53121-1614	2012	$28,000	$53,536	$786,084		
364522803	CHARLES E BENIDT FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 86	ELM GROVE	WI	53122-0086	2011	$2,107,000	$31,308,408	$58,118,723		
396238856	EVAN AND MARION HELFAER FOUNDATION	PO BOX 147	ELM GROVE	WI	53122-0147	2012	$676,000	$2,111,355	$14,401,637	Thomas L. Smallwood	(262) 784-9778
396040489	LADISH COMPANY FOUNDATION	13500 WATERTOWN PLANK ROAD, STE 108	ELM GROVE	WI	53122-2200	2012	$1,434,000	$2,138,121	$12,453,013		(262) 786-8674
391548588	WAUWATOSE SAVINGS & LOAN FOUNDATION	1360 GREENWAY TER	ELM GROVE	WI	53122-1607	2012	$73,000	$100,016	$2,000,000	Raymond J. Perry, Trustee	
391714992	HOLT FAMILY FOUNDATION LTD	PO BOX 88	ELM GROVE	WI	53122-0088	2012	$22,000	$315,179	$1,312,740	WAYNE G. HOLT, PRES.	
391509757	MANAGED HEALTH SERVICES INC	805 PARK LANE	ELM GROVE	WI	53122	2012	$2,042,000	$2,736	$1,255,325	RICHARD WIEDERHOLD, PRES.	(262) 784-5588
391745090	TEERLINK FAMILY FOUNDATION LTD	1765 WEDGEWOOD DR W	ELM GROVE	WI	53122-1056	2012	$96,000	$447,493	$561,516		
363568775	WILBERT AND GENEVIEVE SCHAUER FOUNDATION INC	575 PARK CIR	ELM GROVE	WI	53122-2553	2012	$8,000	$191,389	$483,472		
391975173	CAROL AND RICHARD BAYERLEIN FOUNDATION LTD	1810 WEDGEWOOD DR E	ELM GROVE	WI	53122-1053	2012	$111,000	$172,734	$372,373		(262) 548-6239
396083875	ROBERT W. & JOSEPHINE PIEPER FOUNDATION	14425 WESTOVER RD	ELM GROVE	WI	53122-1634	2012	$100,000	$78,428	$45,332		
391987991	GOLDAMMER FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	9091 GIBRALTAR BLUFF RDPO BOX 10	FISH CREEK	WI	53202-3074	2012	$53,000	$430,636	$574,774		
510181570	FOND DU LAC AREA FOUNDATION	384 N MAIN ST STE 4	FOND DU LAC	WI	54935-2310	2012	$694,000	$4,568,773	$24,585,442		(920) 921-2215
391597843	STONE FOUNDATION INC	130 S MAIN ST	FOND DU LAC	WI	54935-4210	2012	$1,231,000	$9,550,818	$20,985,729		(920) 922-7000
396051142	DR. R. G. & SARAH RAYMOND FOUNDATION	10 FOREST AVE	FOND DU LAC	WI	54935	2012	$39,000	$507,209	$1,242,732	Robert V. Edgarton	(920) 922-0470
391972533	C D SMITH FOUNDATION	889 E JOHNSON ST	FOND DU LAC	WI	54935-2933	2012	$260,000	$6,087	$860,843		
396713550	SADOFF FAM FOUNDATION	850 MORRIS ST	FOND DU LAC	WI	54935-5612	2012	$1,228,000	$259,061	$842,528		
391805982	LESLIE C ROBINS FAMILY FOUNDATION	39618 WINNEBAGO PARK ROAD	FOND DU LAC	WI	54937-0000	2012	$6,000	$256,359	$681,471	RICHARD WEHNER, TR.	
392014920	MID-STATES ALUMINUM FOUNDATION INC	132 TROWBRIDGE DR	FOND DU LAC	WI	54937-9177	2012	$55,000	$348,360	$457,975		
396501525	JONES FAMILY FOUNDATION	481 E DIVISION ST STE 800PO BOX 1167	FOND DU LAC	WI	54936-1167	2012	$65,000	$35	$13,795		
391857836	MAIHAUGEN FOUNDATION INC	8221 N LINKS WAY	FOX POINT	WI	53217	2012	$107,000	$1,052,448	$2,781,398	Carolyn Burton	
391717099	ANTONIA FOUNDATION INC	7402 N SENECA RD	FOX POINT	WI	53217-3440	2013	$152,000	$1,019,362	$1,995,790	F. MICHAEL ARNOW, TREAS.	(414) 964-4000
391796530	SCOTT & PEGGY SAMPSON CHARITABLE FUND INC	6938A N SANTA MONICA BLVD	FOX POINT	WI	53217-3942	2012	$119,000	$259,668	$1,646,368		
391868672	SCHREGARDUS FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	1800 E FOX LN	FOX POINT	WI	53217-2858	2012	$5,000	$131,362	$461,201		
391796554	LINDA GALE SAMPSON CHARITABLE FUND INC	6938A N SANTA MONICA BLVD	FOX POINT	WI	53217-3942	2012	$169,000	$9,171	$369,863	J. Bernstein, Godfrey & Kahn	(414) 273-3500
392012636	RUSINOW FAMILY CHARITABLE FOUNDATION INC	1401 E GOODRICH CT	FOX POINT	WI	53217	2012	$45,000	$293,768	$246,231		
200350673	KAROL FUND	7038 N BEACH DR	FOX POINT	WI	53217-3657	2012	$391,000	$300,006	$30,311	EDWARD P. MOONEY, JR.	
396220899	FORT ATKINSON COMMUNITY FOUNDATION	244 N MAIN ST	FT. ATKINSON	WI	53538	2012	$783,000	$1,792,315	$20,004,392		(920) 563-3210
391691950	KLOPCIC FAMILY FOUNDATION TRUST	1131 JANESVILLE AVE	FT. ATKINSON	WI	53538-2406	2012	$68,000	$682,314	$535,108		
306057248	FIGURE FOUNDATION	PO BOX 91	GAYS MILLS	WI	54631-0091	2012	$92,000	$408,172	$1,881,020		
352317921	THE F DOHMEN CO FOUNDATION INC	W175N11120 STONEWOOD DR STE 101	GERMANTOWN	WI	53022-6511	2012	$1,560,000	$1,000,000	$4,241,354		
263832018	STERNER FAMILY FOUNDATION	500 W SILVER SPRING DR STE K200	GLENDALE	WI	53217-5052	2011	$77,000	$167,569	$828,951		
396052810	MANPOWER FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 2053	GLENDALE	WI	53217-4982	2012	$750,000	$725,886	$551,814	Diversity Scholarship Coordinator	(414) 961-1000
391516196	BROOKBANK FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 1016	GRAFTON	WI	53024-8416	2012	$3,238,000	$1,143,749	$7,580,202		(262) 377-2210
396097805	ZAUN MEMORIAL FOUNDATION LTD	1009 WASHINGTON ST	GRAFTON	WI	53024-1913	2012	$35,000	$1,005,670	$1,475,422	RALPH ZAUN, PRES.	
396585967	WALTER AND MARION JENSEN FOUNDATION	PO BOX 483	GRANTSBURG	WI	54840-0483	2012	$5,000	$54,806	$246,503		(715) 463-5483
391699966	GREATER GREEN BAY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION INC	310 N WALNUT ST STE 350	GREEN BAY	WI	54303	2012	$3,341,000	$34,029,362	$64,664,307	Martha Ahrendt, Ph.D., VP for Programs and Development	(920) 432-0800
362761910	CORNERSTONE FOUNDATION OF NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN INC	111 N WASHINGTON STREET STE 450	GREEN BAY	WI	54301	2012	$568,000	$14,964,163	$22,890,711	SHERI PROSSER	(920) 490-8290
396075016	WISCONSIN PUBLIC SERVICE FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 19001	GREEN BAY	WI	54307-9001	2012	$707,000	$1,474,100	$21,638,329		
396050768	GEORGE KRESS FOUNDATION	PO BOX 12800	GREEN BAY	WI	54307-2800	2012	$1,732,000	$7,290,766	$12,875,703	Associated Trust Company	(920) 327-5670
391577137	GREEN BAY PACKERS FOUNDATION	1265 LOMBARDI AVENUE	GREEN BAY	WI	54304	2013	$293,000	$7,318,738	$12,446,441	MARGARET J. MEYERS, SECRETARY	(920) 569-7315
396346563	BYRON L. WALTER FAMILY TRUST	200 S ADAMS	GREEN BAY	WI	54301	2012	$339,000	$3,284,573	$11,789,938	Bank One Trust, N.A.	(920) 436-2554
391688221	K C STOCK FOUNDATION INC	111 N WASHINGTON ST STE 450	GREEN BAY	WI	54301-4208	2011	$550,000	$7,268,172	$11,445,414	Steven Stock, Secretary-Treasurer	
391653788	RICHARD J RESCH FOUNDATION LTD	PO BOX 8100	GREEN BAY	WI	54308-8100	2012	$10,000	$5,043,606	$6,031,367	Richard J. Resch, President	(920) 468-2572
391657029	LUTSEY FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 22074	GREEN BAY	WI	54305-2074	2012	$165,000	$2,266,735	$4,041,302		(920) 339-9823
391901443	WEYERS FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 12057	GREEN BAY	WI	54307-2057	2012	$304,000	$521,065	$3,700,346		
391543060	UMHOEFER FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 12800	GREEN BAY	WI	54307-2800	2012	$127,000	$873,086	$2,391,186		(920) 727-5384
391633247	COPS FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 12800	GREEN BAY	WI	54307-2800	2012	$484,000	$1,256,135	$1,912,683		(920) 327-5610
391748548	LENFESTEY FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 23200	GREEN BAY	WI	54305-3200	2012	$30,000	$1,756,661	$1,870,362		(920) 437-0476
391392405	JOHN AND JANET VAN DEN WYMELENBERG FOUNDATION INC	1570 MESA DR	GREEN BAY	WI	54313-9366	2012	$172,000	$155,700	$1,770,303		

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205091063	COMMANDER WALLACE P BUERSCHINGER USN CHARITABLE FOUNDATION	2801 WAUBENOOR CT	GREEN BAY	WI	54301-2857	2012	$19,000	$293,819	$1,667,522		
391395624	ELIZABETH B AND PHILIP J HENDRICKSON FOUNDATION LTD	2538 BITTERSWEET AVE	GREEN BAY	WI	54301-1843	2012	$35,000	$310,834	$1,587,090	Elizabeth B. Hendrickson, President	(920) 435-0921
391670356	CATHERINE E APPLE AND MYRL S APPLE FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 23819	GREEN BAY	WI	54305-3819	2012	$63,000	$202,637	$1,380,716		
396413619	ROBERT AND BETTY MEYER FAMILY FOUNDATION	PO BOX 19006	GREEN BAY	WI	54307-9006	2012	$62,000	$327,798	$1,354,953	MARK MCMULLEN, TR.	
200917227	SHOPKO FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 19060	GREEN BAY	WI	54307-9060	2011	$1,290,000	$890,072	$1,148,476		
391570620	EGAN FOUNDATION INC	2273 LARSEN RDPO BOX 19031	GREEN BAY	WI	54307-9031	2012	$82,000	$1,216,765	$1,082,835		
391991258	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST EDIFICE INC	PO BOX 12800	GREEN BAY	WI	54307-2800	2012	$11,000	$344,314	$1,022,857		
396529176	EDWARD FITZGERALD FOUNDATION	PO BOX 12800	GREEN BAY	WI	54307-2800	2012	$42,000	$156,346	$1,008,528		
806011165	NORMAN L JENSEN TRUST	2301 RIVERSIDE DR, STE 1	GREEN BAY	WI	54301	2012	$30,000	$201,872	$917,436	Robert H. Geimer	(920) 432-4433
396098847	NORMAN MILLER FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	421 S MILITARY AVE	GREEN BAY	WI	54303	2012	$10,000	$562,083	$869,130	Norman Miller	(920) 494-2327
396051029	MORLEY-MURPHY FOUNDATION	PO BOX 19006	GREEN BAY	WI	54307-9006	2012	$47,000	$212,559	$813,980	Associated Trust Company	
391775171	BERNARD E AND ALYCE G DAHLIN FOUNDATION INC	2670 GOOD SHEPHERD LN	GREEN BAY	WI	54313-4700	2012	$25,000	$168,929	$452,040		
391615503	LONG FAMILY FOUNDATION TRUST	1901 S WEBSTER AVE	GREEN BAY	WI	54301-2281	2012	$83,000	$152,574	$250,941		
391870066	SCHANOCK FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	610 BREVOORT LN	GREEN BAY	WI	54301-2628	2012	$5,000	$26,020	$235,810		
391574340	CATALYST FOUNDATION	PO BOX 12800	GREEN BAY	WI	54307-2800	2012	$120,000	$77,813	$210,746		
396768876	SCHULTZ FAM FOUNDATION CHARITABLE TRUST	2561 PARKWOOD DR	GREEN BAY	WI	54304-1941	2012	$99,000	$30,323	$138,985		
391457870	SCHNEIDER NATIONAL FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 2545	GREEN BAY	WI	54306-2545	2012	$463,000	$628,668	$53,906	DONALD J SCHNEIDER PRESIDENT	
203102236	RONALD L OLSON CHARITABLE FOUNDATION INC	716 PINE ST	GREEN BAY	WI	54301-4929	2012	$268,000	$150,582	$28,452		
391277461	ASSOCIATED BANC-CORP FOUNDATION CHARITABLE TRUST	112 N ADAMS ST, PO BOX 13307	GREEN BAY	WI	54307-3307	2012	$90,000	$397,934	$22,555	Jonathon Drayna, c/o Associated Bank	
306000348	MICHAEL T RIORDAN FAMILY FOUNDATION	W3563 MEREDITH LN	GREEN LAKE	WI	54941-9650	2012	$435,000	$2,566,032	$8,541,247	MICHAEL T. RIORDAN, TRUSTEE	(920) 295-3365
391948463	ROS FOUNDATION	4811 S 76TH ST STE 211	GREENFIELD	WI	53220	2012	$267,000	$3,985,227	$7,966,082		
202040648	ADLER--CLARK ELECTRIC COMMUNITY COMMITMENT FOUNDATION TRUST	124 N MAIN ST	GREENWOOD	WI	54437-0190	2012	$4,000	$37,156	$701,001	TIMOTHY E. STEWART, SECY.-TREAS.	(715) 267-6188
204002202	TERRI & VERNE HOLOUBEK FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	6545 DONEGAL RD	HARTFORD	WI	53027-8829	2012	$241,000	$2,288,523	$5,016,577		
263919877	LUTZ FAMILY FOUNDATION	2467 HALL RD	HARTFORD	WI	53027-9016	2012	$78,000	$87,107	$878,336		
391688812	THEODORE W BATTERMAN FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	625 WALNUT RIDGE DR	HARTLAND	WI	53029-8894	2012	$3,046,000	$45,476,392	$49,197,548		(262) 369-9978
396097597	STACKNER FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 597	HARTLAND	WI	53029	2012	$637,000	$4,809,132	$12,601,473	John Treiber	(262) 646-7040
390837518	FRIENDSHIP HOUSE OF MILWAUKEE INC	N61W29799 STONEY HILL CT	HARTLAND	WI	53029-8609	2012	$170,000	$2,170,586	$9,301,131		(414) 276-2633
391938697	SEEDS OF FAITH INC	PO BOX 197	HARTLAND	WI	53029-0197	2012	$263,000	$2,353,180	$4,092,578	William Rose, President	(262) 367-1990
391924028	JOHN N & KATHLEEN S MACDONOUGH FOUNDATION INC	6208 BRUMDER RD	HARTLAND	WI	53029-9709	2012	$102,000	$129,146	$1,513,631		
367317868	MILNE FAMILY FOUNDATION	N63 W29880 WOODFIELD CT	HARTLAND	WI	53029	2012	$45,000	$77,526	$898,914		
391892636	LAI FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	W302 N6117 SPENCE RD	HARTLAND	WI	53029	2012	$15,000	$130,472	$638,012	HELEN L. LAI, DIR.	(414) 698-3371
396039228	DAVIDSON & HARLEY FUND	W306 N6620 DEER TRAIL RD	HARTLAND	WI	53029-9232	2012	$5,000	$183,279	$504,411	JOHN A. DAVIDSON, PRES.	(262) 966-7140
396658948	DALUM FAMILY FOUNDATION	31917 APPLE LN	HARTLAND	WI	53029-9307	2013	$142,000	$295,953	$334,554		(414) 547-8500
396045247	JAMES A TAYLOR FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 12	HARTLAND	WI	53029-0012	2012	$16,000	$24,185	$264,642	James A. Taylor, President	(262) 240-0366
421508114	RCP CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION	12489 N LARSON LN	HAYWARD	WI	54843-5162	2013	$266,000	$58,111	$395,001		
391446171	ROBERT S AND BETSY Q HAGGE FOUNDATION	PO BOX 218	HAZELHURST	WI	54531-0218	2012	$9,000	$4,155	$4,826		
391839441	PAUL O AND CAROL H GEHL FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	203 S 10TH STPO BOX 303	HILBERT	WI	54129-0303	2012	$46,000	$1,104,038	$3,241,194		
411817315	ST CROIX VALLEY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION	516 SECOND STREET NO 214	HUDSON	WI	54016-1551	2013	$543,000	$3,868,849	$31,623,123	David H. Griffith, President	(715) 386-9490
396043312	WILLIAM H PHIPPS FOUNDATION	PO BOX 653	HUDSON	WI	54016-0653	2012	$282,000	$5,790,875	$6,820,277		
391571437	KRAUSE FOUNDATION INC	175 PINE ST	IOLA	WI	54945	2011	$60,000	$50,113	$1,796,948	Pat Klug	(715) 445-2338
391711388	COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN INC	26 S JACKSON ST	JANESVILLE	WI	53548-3838	2013	$714,000	$20,502,800	$35,220,164		(608) 758-0883
391657654	RATH FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 1990	JANESVILLE	WI	53547	2012	$4,154,000	$4,613,076	$23,558,168	James Dodson	(608) 754-9090
391281879	JEFFRIS FAMILY FOUNDATION LTD	PO BOX 1160	JANESVILLE	WI	53547-1160	2012	$1,154,000	$3,505,085	$13,142,050		(608) 757-1039
396034645	JANESVILLE FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 8123	JANESVILLE	WI	53547-8123	2012	$189,000	$4,970,631	$7,783,459	BONNIE LYNNE ROBINSON, PRES. AND EXEC. DIR.	(608) 752-1032
391703739	J.P.C. FOUNDATION	330 EAST DELAVAN DR, PO BOX 1957	JANESVILLE	WI	53547-1957	2013	$104,000	$859,073	$2,387,165		(608) 754-6601
930782568	WILLIAM J CRONIN FOUNDATION	PO BOX 882	JANESVILLE	WI	53547-0882	2012	$124,000	$586,730	$2,209,161	James P. McGuire	(608) 752-7615
396074582	PARKER FOUNDATION	PO BOX 5000	JANESVILLE	WI	53547-5000	2012	$41,000	$584,202	$2,140,280		(608) 754-4700
390800033	GEORGE K TALLMAN TRUST	100 W MILWAUKEE	JANESVILLE	WI	53545	2012	$91,000	$730,343	$1,946,493		(608) 283-6470

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391792307	FREEDOM PLASTICS FOUNDATION INC	1017 N MARION AVE	JANESVILLE	WI	53548-2334	2012	$42,000	$211,071	$1,067,903		
396508464	GILBERT W SIRON CHARITABLE FOUNDATION	C/O JAMES HARTWIG 1 E MILWAUKEE ST	JANESVILLE	WI	53545-0000	2013	$40,000	$1,095,297	$883,497		
391574139	HUFCOR FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 5000	JANESVILLE	WI	53547-5000	2012	$37,000	$186,142	$673,800	Marshall & Ilsley Trust Company	(608) 755-4246
391800747	BAER FOUNDATION INC	1 E MILWAUKEE ST	JANESVILLE	WI	53545-3029	2012	$20,000	$14,235	$475,721		
391865458	WILLIAMS FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 8100	JANESVILLE	WI	53547-8100	2012	$11,000	$278,791	$211,602	Steven D. Williams, President	
391503227	CARRIE FOUNDATION	PO BOX 348	JANESVILLE	WI	53547-0348	2012	$11,000	$1	$47,938	GEORGE K. STEIL, SR., MGR.	
207105543	ELIZABETH J RILEY CHARITABLE TRUST	4404 CUNNINGHAM RD	KANSASVILLE	WI	53139-9534	2012	$43,000	$360,607	$744,598		
363700897	PALMER FOUNDATION	1025 56TH ST	KENOSHA	WI	20036-2656	2012	$515,000	$7,858,133	$12,660,304	DIANE PAVELA ADMIN ASST	(262) 842-0079
392012432	BROOKWOOD FOUNDATION	5611 6TH PL	KENOSHA	WI	53144-7232	2012	$156,000	$907,200	$2,799,872		(262) 552-8663
276190748	RITA NEERGAARD HANSEN CHARITABLE TRUST	7500 GREEN BAY RD	KENOSHA	WI	53142-4059	2012	$48,000	$323,930	$1,169,155		
396123893	SBC FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 127	KIEL	WI	53042-0127	2012	$12,000	$1,941	$221,035		(920) 894-2293
396571237	MMG FOUNDATION INC	702 EISENHOWER DR STE B	KIMBERLY	WI	54136-2152	2012	$838,000	$2,776,927	$3,613,527		(920) 830-1234
390810536	KOHLER FOUNDATION INC	725 X WOODLAKE RD	KOHLER	WI	53044	2011	$441,000	$9,102,193	$28,798,290	Terri Yoho, Executive Director	(920) 458-1972
391274547	KOHLER TRUST FOR THE ARTS AND EDUCATION	725X WOODLAKE RD	KOHLER	WI	53044-1521	2013	$3,414,000	$3,876,889	$8,068,770		
391579803	KOHLER TRUST FOR PRESERVATION	725X WOODLAKE RD	KOHLER	WI	53044-1521	2013	$1,080,000	$2,594,878	$6,664,326		
391768404	GROVER FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	221 PHILLIP CT	KOHLER	WI	53044-1358	2012	$45,000	$312,829	$909,443		
391864367	BRAUN-REISS FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	1077-1A CREEKS CROSS RD	KOHLER	WI	53044-1317	2012	$105,000	$523	$101,188		
396037996	LA CROSSE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION	300 2ND STREET NORTH, STE 320	LA CROSSE	WI	54601	2012	$1,177,000	$9,943,243	$31,497,364	Heather Quackenboss, Program Director	(608) 782-3223 ext. 23
391564353	D B REINHART FAMILY FOUNDATION	PO BOX 2228	LA CROSSE	WI	54602-2228	2012	$1,200,000	$14,324,932	$15,266,269		(608) 782-4999
391426785	CLEARY-KUMM FOUNDATION INC	301 SKY HARBOUR DR	LA CROSSE	WI	54603-1385	2012	$482,000	$1,324,171	$9,474,975	GAIL K. CLEARY, PRES.	(608) 783-7500
363779525	ANTIOCH FOUNDATION	230 FRONT ST N	LA CROSSE	WI	54601-3219	2012	$941,000	$3,770,541	$9,123,989	DARWIN ISAACSON, TRUST OFF., NORTH CENTRAL TRUST CO.	
316672080	GERTRUDE S. GORDON FOUNDATION	C/O TRUST POINT INC	LA CROSSE	WI	54601-0000	2012	$387,000	$1,592,816	$7,541,245	North Central Trust Company	(608) 782-1148
200506791	DAHL FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	230 FRONT ST N	LA CROSSE	WI	54601-3219	2012	$192,000	$3,024,536	$4,626,315		
391744162	RUSSELL L SMITH AND VERA M SMITH EDUCATIONAL MEDICAL AND CHARITABLE	230 FRONT ST N	LA CROSSE	WI	54601-3219	2012	$190,000	$2,954,986	$4,431,542	Darwin Isaacson, North Central Trust	(608) 782-1148
421594267	TEAM BROWN FOUNDATION INC	1484 HAGEN RD	LA CROSSE	WI	54601-3219	2012	$12,000	$5,078,311	$3,986,351		
316672086	DONALD A. GORDON FOUNDATION	230 FRONT ST N	LA CROSSE	WI	54601-3219	2012	$214,000	$622,754	$3,817,489	North Central Trust Company	(608) 782-1148
391598681	PAUL E STRY FOUNDATION INC	230 FRONT ST N	LA CROSSE	WI	54601-3219	2012	$153,000	$1,242,799	$3,142,940		(608) 782-1148
396044165	ELMWOOD FOUNDATION INC	2004 KRAMER ST	LA CROSSE	WI	54603	2012	$152,000	$236,332	$2,037,581	Daniel Gelatt	(608) 781-0850
396438509	CLARENCE TALEN CHARITABLE TRUST FIRST BANK AND TRUST TTEE	230 FRONT ST N	LA CROSSE	WI	54602	2012	$10,000	$215,449	$1,131,238	Brenda Stuhr	(608) 782-1148
391624154	G SQUARED FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 1626	LA CROSSE	WI	54602-1626	2012	$40,000	$30,227	$668,633	Sarah Jane Gephart, President	
391737656	ROBERT E RINGDAHL FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 1626	LA CROSSE	WI	54602-1626	2012	$4,000	$291,228	$432,033	ROBERT E. RINGDAHL, PRES.	
396048524	TRANE FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	230 FRONT ST N	LA CROSSE	WI	54601-3219	2012	$7,000	$64,820	$315,288	R. Nicholas Trane, II, President	
261626521	NCTC FOUNDATION INC	230 FRONT ST N	LA CROSSE	WI	54601-3219	2012	$5,000	$172,306	$276,294		
391794887	LA CROSSE CITY VISION FOUNDATION	506 MAIN ST	LA CROSSE	WI	54601-4033	2012	$62,000	$12,513	$112,995		
410033167	GASTERLAND CHARITABLE TRUST	230 FRONT ST N	LA CROSSE	WI	54601-3219	2012	$5,000	$19,247	$83,439		(414) 287-7149
411884780	MADELINE APPLAUDS GREAT GOALS IN EDUCATION INC	PO BOX 292	LA POINTE	WI	54850	2011	$20,000	$2,412,289	$2,309,321		(952) 473-6422
391919852	OTZEN FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 190	LAKE GENEVA	WI	53147-0190	2012	$22,000	$97,852	$1,001,701		
204770988	KEEFE FOUNDATION	PO BOX 460	LAKE GENEVA	WI	53147-0460	2012	$30,000	$2,920	$1,172		
366850433	JEAN B & E T JUDAY GIFT FUND	6850 ANDERSON LAKE RD	LAND O'LAKES	WI	54540-0597	2012	$80,000	$751,259	$1,677,251	PATRICIA JUDAY, TR.	(715) 547-6644
391601302	RICHARD M CONNOR SR & FLORENCE B CONNOR MEMORIAL FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 95	LAONA	WI	54541-0095	2012	$4,000	$38,270	$106,866		
391976199	GORDON P AND SIGRID L CONNOR FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	100 MILL STREET	LAONA	WI	54541-0000	2011	$11,000	$89	$28,454	GORDON P. CONNOR, PRES.	
391764046	CRYSTAL PRINT FOUNDATION INC	500 HART CT	LITTLE CHUTE	WI	54140-1938	2012	$31,000	$371,209	$1,448,970		
391502330	ELMER G. BIDDICK CHARITABLE FOUNDATION	11623 STATE ROAD 80	LIVINGSTON	WI	53554-9725	2012	$197,000	$3,511	$10,308	Brad Biddick	(608) 943-6363
391311452	THE WAGNER FOUNDATION LTD	PO BOX 307	LYONS	WI	53148-0307	2013	$1,858,000	$3,810,404	$13,111,000		
396038248	MADISON COMMUNITY FOUNDATION	2 SCIENCE COURT	MADISON	WI	53705-0010	2012	$7,691,000	$75,926,049	$135,458,384	Tom Linfield, Vice President of Grantmaking and Community Initiatives	(608) 232-1763
396056619	GOODMAN'S	PO BOX 7900	MADISON	WI	53707-7900	2012	$1,981,000	$11,801,120	$44,535,746	Irwin A. Goodman	(608) 233-8753
396039252	OSCAR RENNEBOHM FOUNDATION	PO BOX 5187	MADISON	WI	53719	2012	$2,225,000	$16,498,275	$42,954,776	Steven F. Skolaski	(608) 274-5991
396098118	MADISON GAS & ELECTRIC FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 1231	MADISON	WI	53701-1231	2012	$611,000	$2,286,328	$15,767,359	Bernie Jwul	(808) 252-7279
364035204	OSCAR G & ELSA S MAYER FAMILY FOUNDATION	ONE SOUTH PINCKNEY ST #920	MADISON	WI	53703	2011	$654,000	$2,747,595	$14,483,546	Barbara J. Pope, P.C.	(312) 853-6630
391444065	ALLIANT ENERGY FOUNDATION INC	4902 NORTH BILTMORE LANE SUITE 1000	MADISON	WI	53718-2148	2012	$2,520,000	$4,912,052	$12,260,079	Executive Director	(608) 458-4483

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396045649	WISCONSIN MEDICAL SOCIETY FOUNDATION INC	330 E LAKESIDE ST	MADISON	WI	53715	2012	$20,000	$6,162,909	$11,683,243	Elizabeth Ringle, Program Coordinator	(608) 442-3789
522107093	THE ERIC D. & STEVEN D. HOVDE FOUNDATION	122 W WASHINGTON AVE STE 101	MADISON	WI	53703-2715	2012	$888,000	$4,878,114	$11,479,492	Hovde Financial	(202) 775-8109
391841051	HERMAN AND GWEN SHAPIRO FOUNDATION	PO BOX 1497	MADISON	WI	53701-1497	2012	$652,000	$2,707,307	$8,810,335	Foley & Lardner LLP	(608) 258-4224
930757050	MADISON ROTARY FOUNDATION	22 N CARROLL ST STE 202	MADISON	WI	53703-2797	2012	$55,000	$2,037,104	$8,351,921	JEFFREY B. BARTELL, PRES.	
391988285	LESTER & FRANCES JOHNSON FOUNDATION INC	6209 MINERAL POINT STE 805	MADISON	WI	53705-4553	2012	$640,000	$10,352,583	$8,184,160	Frances Johnson	(608) 231-1556
396045321	IRVING & DOROTHY LEVY FOUNDATION	PO BOX 7725	MADISON	WI	53707-7725	2012	$192,000	$5,098,066	$7,455,880		(608) 222-9177
391818653	JENNIE H OLSON CHARITABLE FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 1767	MADISON	WI	53701-1767	2012	$357,000	$183,019	$6,892,543		
416487728	CARITAS FOUNDATION	PO BOX 1150	MADISON	WI	53701	2012	$300,000	$2,532,224	$6,084,657		(608) 257-3501
396510710	JACK DELOSS CHARITABLE TRUST	701 DEMING WAY STE 100	MADISON	WI	53717-2916	2012	$435,000	$1,231,927	$5,984,713	Christopher Bugg, Trustee	
392041875	LAURITS R & DIANNE CUMMINGS CHRISTENSEN FOUNDATION INC	1711 KENDALL AVE	MADISON	WI	53703	2012	$197,000	$1,978,702	$5,570,857		(608) 827-6400
208837127	LAURITS R CHRISTENSEN CHARITABLEFOUNDATION INC	125 N HAMILTON ST UNIT 1201	MADISON	WI	53703-4162	2012	$233,000	$836,606	$5,486,506		
201878599	SMS FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 5324	MADISON	WI	53705-0324	2012	$222,000	$1,365,587	$5,482,289		
391822927	GREGORY C VAN WIE CHARITABLE FOUNDATION INC	2 EAST MIFFLIN STREET	MADISON	WI	53703-2889	2012	$214,000	$296,761	$4,470,727		(608) 257-5661
203941123	HIGHLANDS FOUNDATION INC	6001 N HIGHLANDS AVE	MADISON	WI	53705-1102	2012	$150,000	$2,047,760	$4,388,046		
391960035	BRADSHAW-KNIGHT FOUNDATION INC	712 HARRISON ST	MADISON	WI	53711-2017	2012	$488,000	$1,287,979	$4,143,987	JAMES A. KNIGHT, PRES.	(608) 260-9501
391561017	JOHN J FRAUTSCHI FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	303 LAKEWOOD BLVD	MADISON	WI	53704-5917	2011	$410,000	$1,869,012	$3,696,429		(608) 249-7028
396086822	CREMER FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 1	MADISON	WI	53701	2012	$291,000	$1,107,372	$3,611,957	James Berkenstadt, Director	(608) 837-5166
391935038	COURTIER FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 1497	MADISON	WI	53701-1497	2012	$168,000	$1,040,087	$3,343,318	DAVID W. REINECKE, SECY.-TREAS.	(608) 258-4224
396515741	786 FOUNDATION	PO BOX 8988	MADISON	WI	53708	2012	$218,000	$673,734	$3,119,059	Sharon Blank	(608) 232-2056
392012234	DANIEL W ERDMAN FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 7900	MADISON	WI	53707-7900	2012	$212,000	$695,520	$1,941,648		
391836400	MARKOS FOUNDATION	PO BOX 5507	MADISON	WI	53705-0507	2012	$194,000	$1,391,824	$1,888,615		
391975376	PURPLE MOON FOUNDATION INC	2201 LAKELAND AVE	MADISON	WI	53704-5636	2012	$240,000	$588,947	$1,824,315		
450511132	BLOOMING PRAIRIE FOUNDATION INC	1882 EAST MAIN STREET, 2ND FLOOR	MADISON	WI	53704	2012	$378,000	$1,666,863	$1,817,434	Lynn Olson	(608) 556-3055
391969232	WISCONSIN YOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRAS FOUNDATION INC	455 N PARK ST	MADISON	WI	53706-1405	2012	$76,000	$193,960	$1,761,491		
391839327	ENDRES MANUFACTURING FOUNDATION INC	350 S. HAMILTON STREET, SUITE 701	MADISON	WI	53603	2012	$38,000	$283,309	$1,498,912	c/o Diane Endres Ballweg, President	(608) 849-4143
396609049	POWERS-WOLFE CHARITABLE TRUST	6102 S HIGHLANDS AVE	MADISON	WI	53705-1113	2011	$85,000	$389,571	$1,414,887		
391914595	DAVID G AND NANCY B WALSH FAMILY FOUNDATION	PO BOX 1497	MADISON	WI	53701-1497	2012	$70,000	$701,962	$1,378,348		
396673858	GIALAMAS FAMILY FOUNDATION	1200 JOHN Q HAMMONS DR STE 500	MADISON	WI	53717-2199	2013	$6,000	$539,723	$1,365,886		
396070368	HOOPER FOUNDATION	PO BOX 7455	MADISON	WI	53707-7455	2012	$39,000	$199,108	$1,347,907	Robert Schaller, Controller	
392043572	BRAND FAMILY FOUNDATION	2 E MIFFLIN ST STE 901	MADISON	WI	53703-2862	2012	$64,000	$211,196	$1,290,689		
391568111	RAY KOENIG CHARITABLE FOUNDATION OF WPS INC	1717 W BROADWAY	MADISON	WI	53713-1834	2012	$10,000	$51,811	$1,206,980	WILLIAM C. BEISENSTEIN, SECY.-TREAS.	
391599548	KUEHL FAMILY CHARITABLE FUND	PO BOX 7900	MADISON	WI	53201-9668	2012	$42,000	$235,188	$1,183,601		
391947995	OUTRIDER FOUNDATION INC	100 WISCONSIN AVE STE 600	MADISON	WI	53703	2012	$5,000	$308,941	$1,151,713	FRANK E. BURGESS, PRES.	
391867322	PYLE FOUNDATION	3500 CORBEN CT	MADISON	WI	53704-2571	2012	$100,000	$184,041	$1,102,418	THOMAS F. PYLE, JR., TR.	(608) 245-3700
391172378	COMMUNITY SHARES OF WISCONSIN INC	612 W MAIN ST STE 200	MADISON	WI	53703-4714	2012	$537,000	$1,206,915	$1,076,772	CRYSTEL ANDERS, EXEC. DIR.	(608) 256-1066
391600091	STEINHAUER CHARITABLE FOUNDATION	440 SCIENCE DRIVE	MADISON	WI	53711-1064	2012	$80,000	$240,003	$941,123		
396635271	MAURICE AND ARLENE REESE FOUNDATION	713 LAKEWOOD BLVD	MADISON	WI	53704	2012	$40,000	$181,500	$912,777	Maurice Reese, Chair.	(608) 244-5765
201026113	OSCAR AND ANNA BENTLEY CHARITABLE FOUNDATION INC	4930 LAKE MENDOTA DR	MADISON	WI	53705-5304	2012	$25,000	$461,513	$786,969		
391888573	MARY ELLEN AND GOFF BEACH FAMILY FOUNDATION	722 WILDER DR	MADISON	WI	53704-6079	2013	$41,000	$272,502	$770,229	Thomas G. Beach	(608) 244-5186
396501184	MARCELLA S. PENDALL CHARITABLE REMAINDER ANNUITY TRUST	3306 QUINCY AVE	MADISON	WI	53704-4321	2012	$36,000	$168,513	$696,671	JOHN BUTTERS	
396038673	JOHN M OLIN TRUST	PO BOX 7900	MADISON	WI	53707-7900	2012	$25,000	$63,116	$483,796		
391639595	VOGEL FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 7696	MADISON	WI	53707-7696	2012	$15,000	$88,791	$434,032	David L. Vogel, President	(608) 241-5454
391961593	E. J. PLESKO FOUNDATION	6515 GRAND TETON PLZ STE 300	MADISON	WI	53719-1048	2012	$5,000	$76,655	$414,965		
391984065	THERESE FOUNDATION	1328 VILAS AVE	MADISON	WI	53715-1552	2012	$8,000	$250,859	$413,745		
396764154	SHOCKLEY FOUNDATION	137 E WILSON ST UNIT 811	MADISON	WI	53703-3422	2012	$70,000	$310,847	$392,989		(608) 770-9440
396131048	BERTHA M JONES CHARITABLE TRUST	PO BOX 7900	MADISON	WI	53707-7900	2013	$22,000	$213,775	$340,638		
363754638	SANGER FOUNDATION INC	29 CAMBRIDGE CT	MADISON	WI	53704-5906	2012	$20,000	$9,086	$305,491	James R. Sanger, Director	
391250290	WISCONSIN HUMANITIES COUNCIL	222 S BEDFORD ST STE F	MADISON	WI	53703-4028	2012	$100,000	$938,098	$259,379	Dena Wortzel, Director, Program	(608) 262-0706
237401477	WALLACH FOUNDATION INC	9258 BEAR CLAW WAY	MADISON	WI	53717	2013	$28,000	$54,437	$223,413	Peter B. Wallach, President	(608) 831-1066
237034141	MADISON EAST ROTARY FOUNDATION INC	5617 COMANCHE WAY	MADISON	WI	53704	2012	$14,000	$12,073	$175,777	RICHARD FROHMADER, V.P.	
392030686	KELLY FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	401 CHARMANY DR STE 320	MADISON	WI	53719-1270	2012	$145,000	$467,257	$162,468		

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391918462	SUB-ZERO FOUNDATION INC	4717 HAMMERSLEY RD	MADISON	WI	53711-2708	2013	$279,000	$200,130	$158,134	Laurie Sullivan	(608) 270-3202
760762216	THOMAS AND JANET PLUMB FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	1221 JOHN Q HAMMONS DR	MADISON	WI	53717-2912	2012	$28,000	$11,446	$136,791		
391989358	HABUSH HABUSH & ROTTIER CHARITABLE FOUNDATION INC	150 EAST GILMAN STREET	MADISON	WI	53703		$108,000	$233,433	$119,530		
460515342	GORDON FLESCH CHARITABLE FOUNDATION INC	2675 RESEARCH PARK DR	MADISON	WI	53711-4906	2012	$90,000	$103,832	$47,131		
396105418	CUNA MUTUAL GROUP FOUNDATION INC	5910 MINERAL POINT RD	MADISON	WI	53705-4456	2011	$621,000	$654,120	$28,689	STEVEN A. GOLDBERG, EXEC. DIR.	(608) 231-7755
421614475	FIRST BUSINESS CHARITABLE FOUNDATION	401 CHARMANY DR	MADISON	WI	53719-1272	2012	$15,000	$40,051	$8,051	JAMES F. ROGELLA, C.F.O.	(608) 238-8008
396045309	WEBCRAFTERS-FRAUTSCHI FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 7608	MADISON	WI	53707	2013	$133,000	$180,001	$3,434	John C. Weston	(608) 244-3561
200803937	VERIDIAN FOUNDATION INC	6801 S TOWNE DR	MADISON	WI	53713-1500	2011	$13,000	$200	$2,700		
391524830	C J WILLIAMS CENTRAL STORAGE FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 7034	MADISON	WI	53707-7034	2012	$30,000	$30,001	$1,022	Kenneth R. Williams, President	(608) 221-7600
396651358	REED COLEMAN FAMILY FOUNDATION	201 WAUBESA STPO BOX 3037	MADISON	WI	53704	2012	$24,000	$1	$745		
396084283	A STURM AND SONS FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 954	MANAWA	WI	54949-0954	2013	$121,000	$374,865	$2,700,940	Paul J. Sturm, Secretary-Treasurer	(920) 596-2511
396056375	RUTH ST JOHN & JOHN DUNHAM WEST FOUNDATION INC	915 MEMORIAL DR	MANITOWOC	WI	54220-2240	2012	$2,049,000	$33,489,152	$50,697,233	Thomas J. Bare, President	(920) 684-6110
396120403	JANE & ARTHUR STANGEL FUND INC	PO BOX 2303	MANITOWOC	WI	54221-2303	2012	$72,000	$210,216	$1,106,863	Richard R. Jodarski, President	(920) 652-3283
396548517	HAROLD C KALLIES CHARITABLE TRUST	402 N 8TH ST	MANITOWOC	WI	54220	2012	$163,000	$511,038	$981,736	First National Bank in Manitowoc. Attn: Paul Callan	(920) 652-3100
116621398	ROY AND DARLENE GEIGEL FOUNDATION A CHARITABLE TRUST	2916 COUNTY HWY B	MANITOWOC	WI	54220-0000	2012	$29,000	$46,855	$535		
391877824	RAYMOND AND MARIE GOLDBACH FOUNDATION INC	304 EAST ST	MARATHON	WI	54448-9643	2012	$1,439,000	$4,708,946	$20,344,214	JOHN L. SKOUG, PRES.	(715) 443-2211
391941148	FRANCIS R. & RUTH E. OBERREICH FOUNDATION CORPORATION	33 N BRIDGE ST PO BOX 400	MARKESAN	WI	53946-0400	2012	$65,000	$560,838	$2,451,334	RICHARD SLATE	(920) 398-2371
396077001	HAMILTON RODDIS FOUNDATION INC	1108 E 4TH ST	MARSHFIELD	WI	54449-4539	2012	$277,000	$2,877,637	$5,072,959	Augusta D. Roddis	(715) 384-9302
396578767	MARSHFIELD AREA COMMUNITY FOUNDATION	PO BOX 456	MARSHFIELD	WI	54449-0456	2012	$53,000	$2,032,619	$4,883,360	DEAN MARKWARDT, EXEC. DIR.	(715) 384-9029
391415821	TED AND GRACE BACHHUBER FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 228	MAYVILLE	WI	53050-0228	2012	$1,670,000	$4,698,048	$25,634,820		(920) 387-5554
392011980	DUGAL CHARITABLE FOUNDATION INC	N8315 NORTH SHORE RD	MENASHA	WI	54952-9718	2012	$15,000	$8,447	$61,257		
222911380	ISADORE FOUNDATION INC	800 WOODLAND PRIME STE 100	MENOMONEE FLS	WI	53202-4206	2012	$8,000	$9,747	$78,650	WILLIAM J. HEILBRONNER	(414) 273-0500
391856240	MRA CHARITIES INC	N72W12922 GOOD HOPE RD	MENOMONEE FLS	WI	53051-4441	2012	$5,000	$31,500	$63,356	Willie Davis, c/o MRA Charities	(414) 771-1021
391819945	GREATER MENOMONIE AREA COMMUNITY FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 498	MENOMONIE	WI	54751	2012	$61,000	$1,141,936	$3,856,459	MICHAEL GLAPA, EXEC. DIR.	(715) 232-8019
396589261	NICHOLAS FAMILY FOUNDATION	10309 N RIVER RD	MEQUON	WI	53092-4561	2012	$1,530,000	$3,584,074	$37,960,064	Lynn Nicholas	(262) 242-3040
391494625	KELBEN FOUNDATION INC	5112 W HIGHLAND	MEQUON	WI	53092	2011	$966,000	$3,390,918	$20,721,912	Mary Kellner	(626) 242-4794
251781266	RYAN MEMORIAL FOUNDATION	10936 N PT WSNTN RD	MEQUON	WI	53092-5031	2012	$1,079,000	$2,008,049	$6,140,207		(412) 392-2509
396695585	KAREN J. GLANERT CHARITABLE TRUST	2933 W RANGE LINE CT	MEQUON	WI	53092-5328	2012	$174,000	$1,197,008	$3,495,881	US Bank, N.A.	
391892757	WILLIAM G & BETTY SCHUETT FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	2900 HIDDEN LAKE RD	MEQUON	WI	53092	2012	$115,000	$874,859	$2,096,122	William G. Schuett, Jr.	(262) 240-0222
391715108	SUZANNE AND RICHARD PIEPER FAMILY FOUNDATION LTD	11602 N SHORECLIFF LN	MEQUON	WI	53092-3528	2012	$13,000	$2,832,187	$1,938,980	Suzanne Pieper	(262) 241-0527
263770441	CHARLES AND MARCIA LARSEN & ANTHONY AND PRISCILLA BEADELL FOUNDATION	10148 N SHERIDAN DR	MEQUON	WI	53092-6120	2012	$72,000	$514,896	$1,800,111		
391744652	JAMES WHEELER CAMPBELL MEMORIAL FOUNDATION INC	9728 N COURTLAND DR	MEQUON	WI	53092-6009	2012	$34,000	$2,973,939	$1,059,805		(414) 351-2970
391574612	STREICH FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	1423 W WESTPORT CIR	MEQUON	WI	53092-5753	2011	$27,000	$196,921	$1,044,388		
396732576	JOSEPH P AND ANN WENZLER FAMILY FOUNDATION	10056 N RANGE LINE RD	MEQUON	WI	53092-5433	2012	$31,000	$217,085	$735,535		(262) 242-5507
396608889	THOMAS A FOX CHARITABLE TRUST	200 E RAVINE DR	MEQUON	WI	53092-5888	2012	$23,000	$105,959	$677,559	STANLEY F. HACK, TR.	(262) 241-5663
391537158	SPLIT RAIL FOUNDATION INC	13337 N HAWTHORNE CT	MEQUON	WI	53097-1902	2012	$5,000	$56,950	$183,378	Patricia A Van Housen	
391928659	PAUL F AND LOIS K HEISS FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	3412 W RIVIERA CT	MEQUON	WI	53092-5209	2012	$76,000	$98,166	$90,442	PAUL F. HEISS, PRES.	
391806000	TIKKUN OLAM FOUNDATION INC	10033 N PORT WASHINGTON RD STE 175	MEQUON	WI	53092	2012	$36,000	$2,253	$90,010	ALEXANDRA DETORO, DIR.	(414) 964-7400
208179222	DOHMEN FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	3903 W MEQUON RD 112 N	MEQUON	WI	53092-0000	2012	$320,000	$350,093	$8,769		
396055102	ROSWELL N AND LEONA B STEARNS FOUNDATION INC	5225 NORTH IRONWOOD ROAD	MEQUON	WI	53217-4909	2012	$4,000	$1	$3,705	L.B. Stearns, President	
710985492	JAMES E DUTTON FOUNDATION INC	6655 RAINBOW DR	MERRILL	WI	54452-9134	2012	$108,000	$2,009,480	$3,356,608		
396702648	BART AND CHAR OLSON FOUNDATION	PO BOX 40	MERRIMAC	WI	53561-0040	2012	$25,000	$2,229	$258,958		
391824445	UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN MEDICAL FOUNDATION INC	7974 UW HEALTH CT	MIDDLETON	WI	53562-5531	2012	$49,102,000	$655,476,847	$406,450,936		

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391868295	PLEASANT T ROWLAND FOUNDATION	6120 UNIVERSITY AVENUE	MIDDLETON	WI	53562	2011	$10,739,000	$13,161,349	$48,897,875	Grants Manager	(608)-729-2811
391855130	OVERTURE FOUNDATION INC	6120 UNIVERSITY AVE	MIDDLETON	WI	53562-3461	2012	$473,000	$2,480,594	$19,588,953	Sandy Derer, c/o US Bank Plaza	(608) 294-9000
200514798	ROWLAND READING FOUNDATION INC	6120 UNIVERSITY AVENUE	MIDDLETON	WI	53562-3461	2012	$12,000	$8,488,315	$16,570,981		
330998350	MARVIN P VERHULST FOUNDATION INC	3821 SIGNATURE DR	MIDDLETON	WI	53562-2387	2011	$176,000	$959,704	$3,990,640		
205892278	BERBEEWAISH FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 620676	MIDDLETON	WI	53562-0676	2012	$318,000	$1,446,910	$3,441,148		
656254236	DONALD W & MARGARET M ANDERSON FOUNDATION	3901 SIGNATURE DR	MIDDLETON	WI	53562-2388	2012	$227,000	$2,125,837	$2,897,488	Martha A. Van De Ven	(612) 475-0787
410809732	COOPERATIVE FOUNDATION	8215 GREENWAY BLVD	MIDDLETON	WI	53562-3685	2012	$25,000	$155,236	$1,362,941	Leslie S. Mead, President	(703) 578-1820
396076175	LANGENFELD PAULY FOUNDATION	3451 NAPPE DR	MIDDLETON	WI	53562-2373	2012	$6,000	$8,214	$48,367	GREGORY E. PAULY, PRES.	(920) 898-4842
262540887	WISCONSIN FOUNDATION INC	8215 GREENWAY BLVD	MIDDLETON	WI	53562-3685	2011	$44,000	$6,100	$7,102		
396037928	LYNDE AND HARRY BRADLEY FOUNDATION INC	1241 NORTH FRANKLIN PLACE	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-2901	2011	$34,828,000	$261,414,152	$611,017,139		(414) 291-9915
396036407	GREATER MILWAUKEE FOUNDATION INC	101 W PLEASANT STREET SUITE 210	MILWAUKEE	WI	53212	2011	$23,062,000	$136,237,320	$479,699,027		(414) 272-5805
391570264	REIMAN FOUNDATION INC	115 SOUTH 84TH STREET SUITE 221	MILWAUKEE	WI	53214	2012	$4,373,000	$23,829,756	$121,589,825	MICHAEL J. HIPP, SECY.	(414) 456-0600
391828760	THE BURKE FOUNDATION INC	633 W WISCONSIN AVENUE, NO 900	MILWAUKEE	WI	53203	2012	$3,674,000	$115,519,105	$116,776,634		(414) 271-3966
391728908	NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE FOUNDATION	720 E WISCONSIN AVE RM 414	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-4703	2012	$12,143,000	$16,318,941	$97,688,105	Gilbert R. Llanas	(414) 665-2904
391971548	WEST BEND COMMUNITY FOUNDATION INC	101 W PLEASANT ST STE 210	MILWAUKEE	WI	53212-3963	2011	$1,230,000	$6,512,984	$30,299,362		
391433726	WISCONSIN ENERGY CORPORATION FOUNDATION INC	231 W MICHIGAN ST	MILWAUKEE	WI	53203-2918	2012	$6,907,000	$15,918,699	$28,105,584		(414) 221-2107
396077241	JOSEPH J. AND VERA ZILBER FAMILY FOUNDATION	710 N PLANKINTON AVE STE 1200	MILWAUKEE	WI	53203-2404	2012	$5,282,000	$200,195	$26,748,406		(414) 274-2400
396061326	THE AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ALLERGY, ASTHMA, AND IMMUNOLOGY	555 E WELLS ST STE 1100	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-3835	2012	$1,078,000	$11,972,693	$25,147,716	MICHAEL SCHATZ, PRES.	(414) 272-6071
391775567	THE KELLOGG FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	780 N WATER ST	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-3512	2012	$4,970,000	$9,157,868	$22,977,056		
396043185	MARSHALL & ILSLEY FOUNDATION	770 N WATER STREET	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202	2012	$3,410,000	$7,482,741	$20,943,664	BETH KAATZ	(414) 765-7805
203510307	JOHNSON CONTROLS FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 2043	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201-2043	2012	$6,537,000	$12,316,496	$20,393,290		
396435763	LUCILLE MEUSEL TRUST 512528950	PO BOX 3038	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201-3038	2011	$515,000	$7,755,681	$14,630,564		
391524311	RDK FOUNDATION	PO BOX 2043 LC 4NE	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201-9668	2013	$557,000	$5,806,687	$13,610,540	ROBERT ARCHER, V.P., U.S. BANK, N.A.	(414) 765-5135
46752868	ARGOSY FOUNDATION	555 E WELLS ST STE 1650	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202	2012	$4,379,000	$8,144,179	$12,967,915	MR. JEFFREY T. SNELL	
391519687	PECK FOUNDATION MILWAUKEE LTD	PO BOX 441	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201-0441	2012	$521,000	$6,087,386	$12,820,394	Karen Katz	(414) 273-7325
396100399	UNITED PERFORMING ARTS FUND INC	929 N WATER ST	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-3122	2012	$7,571,000	$10,143,754	$11,453,478		
367368506	JEROME J. AND DOROTHY H. HOLZ FAMILY FOUNDATION	10400 W INNVTN DR STE 110	MILWAUKEE	WI	53226-4840	2012	$475,000	$26,777,000	$10,874,641	Donald H. Tushaus, Administrator	(414) 774-1031
396720806	CUDAHY FOUNDATION	925 E. WELLS ST SUITE 420	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-3954	2012	$345,000	$6,117,974	$9,939,803	Kevin L. Lindsey	(414) 355-3000
391710914	HELEN BADER FOUNDATION INC	233 NORTH WATER STREET, 4TH FLOOR	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202	2012	$10,104,000	$15,643,304	$9,003,312		(414) 224-6464
391284018	DAVID UIHLEIN RACING MUSEUM FOUNDATION	322 E MICHIGAN ST STE 302	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-5005	2012	$410,000	$1,462,972	$8,642,958		
391659070	JOY GLOBAL FOUNDATION INC	100 EAST WISCONSIN STREET, STE 2780	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202	2012	$395,000	$6,439,295	$8,140,442	Sandy McKenzie	(414) 671-7430
396541246	BERT L AND PATRICIA S STEIGLEDER CHARITABLE TRUST	411 EAST WISCONSIN AVENUE SUITE 2400	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-4497	2013	$433,000	$2,155,982	$7,861,890	Henry J. Loos	
367278445	LESLIE & LORETTA COPELAND FOUNDATION TRUST 2600051400	PO BOX 3038	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201-3038	2012	$387,000	$4,260,479	$7,852,920		
396044488	SENSIENT TECHNOLOGIES FOUNDATION INC	777 E WISCONSIN AVE	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-5304	2012	$545,000	$255,026	$7,155,962		(414) 271-6755
396790033	JOHN J & RUTH F KLOSS CHARITABLE TRUST 050010251200	PO BOX 2043	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201-2043	2013	$393,000	$5,668,608	$7,112,532		
391049364	SCHOENLEBER FOUNDATION INC	111 EAST WISCONSIN AVE	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-4815	2012	$377,000	$2,677,751	$6,694,187	Peter C. Haensel, President	(414) 276-3400
391618778	LUX FOUNDATION INC	11414 W PARK PL STE 107	MILWAUKEE	WI	53224-3500	2012	$378,000	$1,733,173	$6,670,192	Stephen M Fisher & Associates LLP	(414) 359-9066
391486363	CHARTER MANUFACTURING COMPANY FOUNDATION INC	411 E WISCONSIN AVE STE 2040	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-4497	2012	$1,020,000	$3,961,543	$6,606,478		(414) 277-5000
481307009	ROCKWELL AUTOMATION CHARITABLE CORP.	PO BOX 2980	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201-2980	2012	$4,971,000	$4,762,606	$6,353,434		
311576907	MAE E DEMMER CHARITABLE TRUST	111 E. WISCONSIN AVE	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202	2012	$359,000	$6,744,039	$6,130,298	JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A.	(414) 977-2027
391586544	OSCAR C & AUGUSTA SCHLEGEL FOUNDATION	PO BOX 2980	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201-2980	2013	$325,000	$1,203,431	$5,409,991		(920) 436-1923
396713764	ANN E & JOSEPH F HEIL JR CHARITABLE TRUST	PO BOX 2980	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201-2980	2012	$483,000	$2,900,264	$4,734,278		
391713840	ARCHIE AND VIOLA MEINERZ FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	622 N WATER ST STE 500	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-4910	2012	$226,000	$1,185,693	$4,622,658		(414) 273-3939
396076924	A O SMITH FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 245008	MILWAUKEE	WI	53224-9508	2012	$1,100,000	$1,235,044	$3,897,093	ROGER S SMITH	
396551865	FOLEY FAMILY FOUNDATION	11414 W PARK PL STE 107	MILWAUKEE	WI	53224-3500	2012	$397,000	$1,012,469	$3,458,679	Stephen M. Fisher & Associates	(414) 359-9066
391559892	CHARLES D JACOBUS FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	11815 BRADLEY ROAD	MILWAUKEE	WI	53224	2011	$407,000	$1,193,801	$3,309,596	Missy MacLeod, President	(414) 577-0252
396044820	KRAUSE FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	5225 N IRONWOOD RD STE 109	MILWAUKEE	WI	53217-4909	2012	$457,000	$936,010	$3,063,182		(414) 273-2733
396046268	MARCUS CORPORATION FOUNDATION INC	100 E WISCONSIN AVE STE 1900	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-4125	2012	$561,000	$1,725,291	$2,667,832	S. Marcus	
396074450	FAYE MCBEATH FOUNDATION	1020 N BROADWAY STE 112	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-3157	2012	$984,000	$1,487,910	$2,453,272		(414) 272-2626
391300476	HERBERT H KOHL CHARITIES INC	825 N JEFFERSON ST STE 350	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-3731	2012	$428,000	$968,681	$1,934,715		(414) 271-6600

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396055461	PUELICHER FOUNDATION INC	770 N WATER ST	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-6648	2012	$333,000	$638,737	$1,839,020	JAMES B. WIGDALE, PRES.	(414) 287-7131
396643717	EINHORN FAMILY FOUNDATION	8205 N RIVER RD	MILWAUKEE	WI	53217-2546	2012	$399,000	$800,010	$1,638,500		
396759291	MOUAT CHARITABLE TRUST	1000 N WATER ST	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202	2012	$500,000	$1,522,386	$1,594,334		
391287508	FROMSTEIN FOUNDATION LTD	5205 N IRONWOOD RD STE 100	MILWAUKEE	WI	53217-4907	2013	$354,000	$1,234,364	$1,556,102		(414) 961-1000
200299349	ROUNDY'S FOUNDATION	875 Wast Wisconsin Avenue P O Box 473	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201-0473	2011	$391,000	$1,220,528	$1,342,093		(414) 231-6159
396059569	CHAPMAN FOUNDATION	312 E WISCONSIN AVE STE 402	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-4305	2012	$420,000	$228,512	$806,014		(414) 291-8260
391892801	MERRILL FOUNDATION INC	400 E WISCONSIN AVE STE 300	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-4407	2012	$359,000	$267,814	$696,501		(414) 291-8260
391805213	JACK AND JOAN STEIN FOUNDATION INC	5400 S 27TH ST	MILWAUKEE	WI	53221-3726	2012	$359,000	$908	$440,895		
396124770	PPC FOUNDATION INC	5070 N 35TH ST	MILWAUKEE	WI	53209-5302	2012	$420,000	$115,950	$348,857		(414) 462-7700
396078550	POLLYBILL FOUNDATION INC	111 E KILBOURN AVE 19TH FL	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-6633	2011	$3,775,000	$5,568,507	$294,883		(414) 273-1300
200497413	JOHN M KOHLER FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 2043	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201-2043	2012	$477,000	$332,299	$66,280		
237230686	RICHARD AND ETHEL HERZFELD FOUNDATION INC	219 N MILWAUKEE ST 7TH FL	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202	2012	$2,999,000	$16,820,883	$73,739,206	Laura Gembolis, Program Director	(414) 727-1136
396096593	CHIPSTONE FOUNDATION	777 E WISCONSIN AVE STE 3600	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-5306	2011	$149,000	$16,168,877	$53,731,331	Allen M. Taylor, Chair	(414) 220-4321
367070455	1923 FUND	PO BOX 2043	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201-9668	2012	$2,478,000	$10,563,783	$35,335,814	US Bank, N.A.	(630) 637-2782
391098690	LUBAR FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	700 N WATER ST	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-4206	2012	$2,695,000	$5,403,674	$32,589,853		(414) 291-9000
396107937	ROBERT W. BAIRD AND COMPANY FOUNDATION	777 EAST WISCONSIN AVENUE	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202	2012	$1,488,000	$23,830,403	$28,940,737		(414) 765-3500
396105450	BRADLEY FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	660 E MASON ST	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202	2012	$75,000	$1,409,426	$24,493,988	Cooke & Franke S.C.	(414) 271-5900
391826516	CAXAMBAS FOUNDATION INC	780 N WATER ST	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-3590	2012	$150,000	$5,376,989	$24,048,141		
391769946	HARLEY DAVIDSON FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 653	MILWAUKEE	WI	53208	2011	$2,309,000	$19,546,781	$22,571,903		(414) 343-4001
205768077	CERES TRUST	1000 N WATER STREET STE 2100	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-6648	2011	$2,797,000	$3,832,357	$21,463,338		
237243490	MELITTA S PICK CHARITABLE TRUST	777 E WISCONSIN AVE STE 3800	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-5306	2013	$1,697,000	$16,189,716	$18,596,160	Harrold J. McComas	(414) 297-5748
396040256	RALPH EVINRUDE FOUNDATION INC	411 E. WISCONSIN #2040	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-4497	2012	$625,000	$2,910,150	$14,142,390		(414) 277-5000
391771579	ANON CHARITABLE TRUST	PO BOX 3194	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201-3194	2012	$633,000	$14,241,883	$13,176,169	Donald S Buzard	
396043962	TODD WEHR FOUNDATION INC	555 E WELLS ST STE 1900	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-3819	2011	$270,000	$5,444,635	$11,719,407		(414) 273-2100
391870043	EUGENE J EDER CHARITABLE FOUNDATION INC	788 N JEFFERSON ST STE 200	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-3710	2011	$605,000	$6,962,721	$10,147,072		
391776108	THE HERMA FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	780 N WATER ST	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-3512	2012	$2,605,000	$13,268,949	$7,652,412		(414) 273-3500
396050150	GENE AND RUTH POSNER FOUNDATION INC	100 E WISCONSIN AVE STE 3300	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-4108	2012	$259,000	$5,447,900	$7,395,039	Michael Best & Friedrich LLP	(414) 225-4992
391776268	PAT AND JAY BAKER FOUNDATION INC	780 N WATER ST	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-3512	2012	$5,965,000	$25,129,899	$6,647,241		
311401478	PHOEBE R AND JOHN D LEWIS FOUNDATION	5205 N IRONWOOD RD STE 211	MILWAUKEE	WI	53217-4907	2012	$298,000	$2,279,461	$6,626,550		(414) 352-2284
391772862	DAVID AND RUTH COLEMAN CHARITABLE FOUNDATION INC	1610 N PROSPECT AVE STE 701	MILWAUKEE	WI	85028-6112	2011	$286,000	$4,101,031	$5,835,541	MRS. RUTH COLEMAN, PRES.	(414) 226-2209
266014448	JOHN C BOCK FOUNDATION	411 E WISCONSIN AVE STE 1000	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-4497	2012	$153,000	$3,346,316	$5,503,238		
396584789	MARTIN FAMILY FOUNDATION	2601 W CEDAR LN	MILWAUKEE	WI	53217-1138	2012	$243,000	$3,646,796	$5,282,259	VINCENT L. MARTIN, TR.	(414) 351-6506
431974269	JOHN & CAROLYN PETERSON CHARITABLE FOUNDATION	411 E WISCONSIN AVE STE 2040	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-4426	2012	$225,000	$2,726,112	$5,195,547		
396097994	R D & LINDA PETERS FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 3038	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201	2012	$257,000	$1,969,804	$4,991,776	Richard Hugo, c/o JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A.	(414) 977-1204
137105970	THE CHARLES MITCHELL SCHOLARSHIP TRUST	PO BOX 3038	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201	2012	$216,000	$2,688,822	$4,697,785	JPMorgan Chase Bank	(414) 977-1210
208762273	MEIER FAMILY FOUNDATION	PO BOX 3038	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201-3038	2012	$247,000	$1,040,918	$4,674,277		
581875562	THE TURNER FOUNDATION	PO BOX 3038	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201	2012	$219,000	$2,040,990	$4,455,142	JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A.	(414) 977-1210
203304824	BRADY CORPORATION FOUNDATION INC	6555 W GOOD HOPE RD	MILWAUKEE	WI	53223-4634	2012	$150,000	$1,692,476	$4,422,359		
391642918	FRIEDA & WILLIAM HUNT MEMORIAL TRUST	777 E WISCONSIN AVE STE 3500	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-5306	2012	$216,000	$911,436	$4,322,304	Foley & Lardner LLP	(414) 297-5786
391461670	FRANK L WEYENBERG CHARITABLE TRUST	411 E WISCONSIN AVE, STE 2040	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-4497	2012	$163,000	$1,385,974	$4,227,681		(414) 277-5000
396719617	JOSEPH & SARAH VAN DRISSE CHARITABLE TRUST UAD 12-1-1999	PO BOX 3038	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201	2012	$205,000	$1,819,084	$3,946,672	JPMorgan Chase Bank	(414) 977-1210
396042029	REXNORD FOUNDATION INC	4701 W GREENFIELD AVE	MILWAUKEE	WI	53214	2012	$278,000	$4,921,808	$3,903,707	Rexnord Industries	(414) 643-3000
391530775	MOREY W AND LILLIAN L KASCH FOUNDATION INC	2533 N WAHL AVE	MILWAUKEE	WI	53211-3825	2012	$36,000	$672,318	$3,853,532		(262) 241-8884
391656190	ASTOR STREET FOUNDATION INC	1122 N ASTOR ST	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-3327	2012	$201,000	$1,034,500	$3,693,209		(414) 272-2747
396126798	ALVIN & MARION BIRNSCHEIN FOUNDATION	111 E WISCONSIN AVE STE 1800	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-4809	2012	$181,000	$1,415,957	$3,452,767	PETER C. HAENSEL, PRES.	(414) 276-3400
391694304	DODSON FOUNDATION INC	100 E WISCONSIN AVE STE 3300	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-4108	2012	$259,000	$1,083,947	$3,421,353	Timothy G. Schally	(414) 271-6560
396037585	MARJORIE L. CHRISTIANSEN FOUNDATION	111 E WISCONSIN AVE, 12TH FLR	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201	2012	$117,000	$1,907,539	$3,013,467	Bank One Trust Co.	(414) 977-2027
311723311	FITZSIMONDS CHARITABLE TRUST	777 E WISCONSIN AVE STE 3500	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-5306	2012	$89,000	$1,637,217	$2,993,152	Keith A. Christiansen	
396040377	BRIGGS & STRATTON CORPORATION FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 702	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201	2012	$636,000	$776,343	$2,963,263	ROBERT F. HEATH	(414) 259-5333
205706620	SPIDER SHORES FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 3194	MILWAUKEE	WI	53259-0001	2012	$120,000	$1,146,904	$2,914,385	PETER WOLTERS, C/O US BANK	414-765-5009
396756635	MARY, MARTHA & EMMETT J. DOERR CHARITABLE TRUST	11270 W PARK PLACE, STE 400	MILWAUKEE	WI	53224	2012	$147,000	$709,157	$2,833,016	M&I Trust Co, N.A.	(414) 223-1493
391777930	ELIZABETH J TELLIER FOUNDATION INC	1000 NORTH WATER STREET	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-6648	2013	$168,000	$1,433,194	$2,818,490	Robert W. Chernow, Treasurer	(414) 347-7089
930756960	ROTARY CLUB OF MILWAUKEE FOUNDATION	PO BOX 2043	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201-9116	2012	$190,000	$840,453	$2,737,518		

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391980599	HAMILTON FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	411 E WISCONSIN AVE STE 1000	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-4409	2012	$183,000	$258,635	$2,709,333		
396786974	WILLIAM STARK JONES FOUNDATION	250 W COVENTRY CT STE 207	MILWAUKEE	WI	53217-3966	2012	$130,000	$1,427,716	$2,705,378		
391666544	ELMORE & ALYCE KRAEMER CHARITABLE TRUST	PO BOX 2980	MILWAUKEE	WI	60603-0000	2013	$162,000	$872,088	$2,684,917		
396051879	STEVE J MILLER FOUNDATION	111 E KILBOURN AVE 4TH FL STE 200	MILWAUKEE	WI	08534-0671	2012	$128,000	$1,594,508	$2,648,122	MICHAEL J. SHELDON, SECY.-TREAS.	(414) 287-7184
776226019	ANDY L AND LEONE SHELDON CHARITABLE TRUST	PO BOX 2043	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201-2043	2012	$138,000	$483,157	$2,634,077		
391707934	MARJORIE SIEBERT AYLEN FOUNDATION INC	111 E WISCONSIN AVE STE 1940	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-4815	2012	$127,000	$1,062,110	$2,547,413	Lichtsinn & Haensel	(414) 276-3400
391891090	MARCUS FAMILY CHARITABLE TRUST	100 E WISCONSIN AVE STE 1900	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-4132	2012	$220,000	$540,256	$2,534,601	STEPHEN MARCUS, TR.	(414) 905-1530
396630656	STELLA H. JONES FOUNDATION	100 E WISCONSIN AVE STE 3300	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-4108	2012	$102,000	$1,281,580	$2,475,659		(414) 271-6560
396045338	HELLER FOUNDATION INC	780 N WATER ST 15TH FLOOR	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-3512	2012	$136,000	$288,800	$2,331,967		(414) 425-9650
396077488	HENRY H. UIHLEIN, SR. AND MARION 'POLLY' S. UIHLEIN FOUNDATION	PO BOX 245040	MILWAUKEE	WI	53224-9540	2012	$115,000	$759,506	$2,331,618		
396084238	DOROTHY INBUSCH FOUNDATION INC	660 E MASON ST	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-3877	2012	$99,000	$209,510	$2,309,393	Thomas J. Drought, Cook & Franke SC	(414) 227-1213
396064898	EDWARD U. DEMMER FOUNDATION	777 E WISCONSIN AVE	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-5300	2012	$209,000	$4,444,006	$2,204,380	Timothy R. Aik, VICE-PRESIDENT, Bank One Trust Co., N.A.	(414) 765-2800
391602180	ELIZABETH ELSER DOOLITTLE CHARITABLE TRUST NO. 1	777 E WISCONSIN AVE, STE 3600	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202	2012	$101,000	$1,250,182	$2,160,017	RICHARD S. GALLAGHER, TR.	
396687485	WEISS FAMILY FOUNDATION	413 N 2ND ST UNIT 125	MILWAUKEE	WI	53203-3123	2011	$71,000	$703,293	$2,142,830		
391768859	JOAN & FRED BRENGEL FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	C/O STEPHEN M FISHER ASSOCIATES	MILWAUKEE	WI	53224-0000	2012	$112,000	$1,280,849	$2,114,945	C/O Stephen M. Fischer & Associates LLP	(414) 359-9066
391480641	EVERETT SMITH GROUP FOUNDATION LTD	800 N MARSHALL ST	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-3911	2012	$186,000	$2,217,500	$2,000,994	Elizabeth H. Perry, President	(414) 273-3421
930757026	PHILIP RUBENSTEIN FOUNDATION INC	400 W BODEN STREET	MILWAUKEE	WI	53207	2013	$117,000	$1,195,247	$1,958,650	Herbert Rubenstein, President	(414) 271-3966
396033236	ROBERT A UIHLEIN FOUNDATION	322 E MICHIGAN ST STE 302	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-5005	2012	$170,000	$920,675	$1,864,111		
396755670	SAMUEL D & VIRGINIA B SAFFRO CHARITABLE TRUST	DOUGLAS LEVY 501 W NORTH SHORE	MILWAUKEE	WI	53217-0000	2012	$70,000	$74,781	$1,787,266	Douglas S. Levy, Trustee	(414) 362-4720
391970152	BREWERS CHARITIES INC	ONE BREWERS WAY MILLER PARK	MILWAUKEE	WI	53214-0000	2012	$1,580,000	$3,309,469	$1,757,953	LYNN SPRANGERS, PRES.	(414) 902-4611
396511776	PHYLLIS & WALTER MALZAHN CHARITABLE TRUST	777 E WISCONSIN AVE STE 3500	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-5367	2012	$43,000	$1,867,899	$1,699,810	George Dionisopoulos, Foley & Lardner	(414) 297-5750
391892888	GEIGER FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	111 E WISCONSIN AVE STE 1800	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-4809	2012	$97,000	$477,212	$1,682,058		(414) 276-3400
206875950	MELVIN & MARY PALMER CHARITABLE TRUST	PO BOX 297	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201-0297	2013	$88,000	$43,076	$1,666,324		
391509343	CAMILLE A. LONSTORF TRUST	777 E WISCONSIN AVE STE 3500	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-5313	2012	$81,000	$665,076	$1,608,609	Wayne R. Lueders	(414) 297-5750
396076956	GARDNER FOUNDATION	6970 N BARNETT LANE	MILWAUKEE	WI	53217	2012	$69,000	$138,784	$1,561,892	THEODORE FRIEDLANDER, JR., PRES.	
391366836	TRAINER FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	322 E MICHIGAN ST STE 302	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-5005	2012	$33,000	$349,332	$1,514,338	Glenora Co.	
396043635	BADGER METER FOUNDATION INC	4545 WEST BROWN DEER ROAD	MILWAUKEE	WI	53223	2012	$81,000	$283,363	$1,505,403	BETH MCCALLISTER, SECY.	(414) 371-5704
237098671	ALBERT J AND FLORA H ELLINGER FOUNDATION INC	735 N WATER ST	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202	2012	$20,000	$202,524	$1,458,349	CLAYTON R. HAHN, C/O Borgelt & Powell, Peterson & Fraun	
390945311	YOUTH FOUNDATION INC	12300 W CENTER ST	MILWAUKEE	WI	53222-4072	2012	$4,000	$221,400	$1,401,075	Scott Bush	(414) 778-4929
391570459	TELLY FOUNDATION LTD	770 N WATER ST	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-0002	2012	$84,000	$326,622	$1,375,451		
396042920	HERBERT AND FERN ELLIOTT FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 240500	MILWAUKEE	WI	53224-9017	2012	$65,000	$217,278	$1,303,913	WILLIAM ELLIOTT, DIR.	(414) 540-4000
396654547	DOUGLASS ARCHIBALD JR CHAR TRUST UW DTD 040897 31-G057-01-6	PO BOX 2980	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201-2980	2013	$58,000	$112,271	$1,262,720		(414) 287-7182
391708686	ELLAMAE SIEBERT FOUNDATION INC	111 EAST WISCONSIN AVE	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-4815	2012	$64,000	$600,445	$1,228,531	Frank W. Bastian, President	(414) 276-3400
391480248	ARTHUR J DONALD FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	C/O STEPHEN M FISHER ASSOCIATES	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-5367	2012	$22,000	$353,050	$1,224,523		
391574609	GEBHARDT FOUNDATION INC	7123 W CALUMET RD	MILWAUKEE	WI	53223-4007	2012	$54,000	$280,469	$1,206,461		
392012512	ARDEN FOUNDATION INC	1200 N MAYFAIR RD STE 430	MILWAUKEE	WI	53226-3283	2012	$54,000	$85,150	$1,160,856	Margaret T. Lund	(414) 271-5900
391644738	TORAH FOUNDATION OF MILWAUKEE INC	4900 W BURLEIGH ST	MILWAUKEE	WI	53210-1644	2011	$228,000	$15,208	$1,151,641		
391971724	GUSTAV AND GLADYS KINDT FOUNDATION	555 E WELLS ST STE 1900	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-3819	2012	$30,000	$287,860	$1,132,307	JOHN B. HAYDON, TR.	(414) 273-2100
271525501	WILLIAM AND SANDRA HAACK FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	10700 W RESEARCH DR STE 140	MILWAUKEE	WI	53226-3458	2012	$100,000	$449,202	$1,102,164		
391098935	KOSS FOUNDATION INC	4129 PORT WASHINGTON RDF	MILWAUKEE	WI	53212-0000	2012	$159,000	$226,985	$1,075,235	Michael J. Koss	(414) 964-5000
391426224	ANNE AND FRED LUBER FOUNDATION	777 N PROSPECT AVE	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-4000	2012	$209,000	$169,768	$1,053,332	FRED G. LUBER, PRES.	
396042097	ANTOINETTE A. KEENAN TRUST	PO BOX 2980	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201-2980	2013	$70,000	$410,093	$1,024,642	JAY LAKRITZ, TRUST OFF.	
396685541	THE THOMAS J REINHART FOUNDATION	555 E WELLS ST STE 1900	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-3804	2012	$32,000	$82,562	$1,006,778		
391336290	MOSES AND CAROLINE SHALLOW SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 2980	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201-2980	2012	$4,000	$780,846	$1,005,387	Father Joseph Dorner	(715) 856-5276
396681155	PLUNKETT FAMILY FOUNDATION	8500 N RIVER RD	MILWAUKEE	WI	53217-2013	2012	$21,000	$19,437	$991,491	KATHERINE PLUNKETT, TR.	
391232384	CHARLES D ORTGIESEN FOUNDATION INC	C/O GEORGE A DIONISOPOULOS	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-0000	2013	$6,000	$338,318	$941,908	MARGARET G. REITER, TREAS.	
742405298	BUCK FOUNDATION	3559 N SUMMIT AVENUE	MILWAUKEE	WI	53211	2012	$71,000	$993,410	$929,841	P. J. D'Amico, Program Officer	(303) 565-7344
391710863	BARBARA MEYER ELSNER FOUNDATION INC	2420 N TERRACE AVE	MILWAUKEE	WI	53211-4511	2012	$10,000	$94,882	$903,415		

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582464615	JENNIFER FRIEDMAN HILLIS FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	951 E WYE LN	MILWAUKEE	WI	53217-3649	2012	$30,000	$109,392	$875,788		(954) 351-9000
396054122	RENE VON SCHLEINITZ FOUNDATION LTD	5555 NORTH PORT WASHINGTON ROAD NO	MILWAUKEE	WI	53217-4929	2012	$30,000	$2,581,222	$828,205		
396787501	MEELEUS CHARITABLE TRUST	PO BOX 2043	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201-2043	2013	$32,000	$96,105	$823,216		
397356130	CLARE M PETERS CHARITABLE TRUST	777 E WISCONSIN AVE STE 3500	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-5306	2012	$23,000	$277,872	$819,250	HARROLD J. MCCOMAS, TR.	
311656951	ANTHONY PETULLO FOUNDATION INC	219 NORTH MILWAUKEE STREET, 3RD FLOOR	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202	2012	$155,000	$308,741	$805,360	Anthony Petullo	(414) 332-1566
396700437	THE GILLETTE FAMILY FOUNDATION	2323 MAYFAIR RD STE 240	MILWAUKEE	WI	53226-1506	2012	$44,000	$46,599	$802,354		(414) 475-6565
391549381	EXTENDICARE FOUNDATION INC	111 W MICHIGAN ST	MILWAUKEE	WI	53203-2903	2012	$263,000	$191,784	$787,450		(800) 395-5000
396045395	CHARLES D. AND ELENORE P. ASHLEY FOUNDATION	PO BOX 2043	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201-9668	2012	$11,000	$344,159	$769,200		(414) 765-6038
396700438	VINGER FAM FOUNDATION	2323 N MAYFAIR RD STE 240	MILWAUKEE	WI	53226-1506	2012	$21,000	$46,326	$768,584		(414) 475-6565
396050126	OILGEAR FERRIS FOUNDATION	PO BOX 2980	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201-2980	2012	$26,000	$94,791	$763,061	THOMAS PRICE, TREAS.	
356807201	DONALD E & EUNICE V DOW CHARITABLE TRUST	PO BOX 2043	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201-2043	2013	$36,000	$533,296	$745,283		
391416063	CREAM CITY ASSOCIATION FOUNDATION INC	759 N MILWAUKEE ST	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-3795	2011	$32,000	$308,493	$744,096	MARIA CADENAS, EXEC. DIR.	(414) 225-0244
912165866	CHARLES ADAMS NATURE RESEARCH FOUNDATION 2600230600	C/O JPMORGAN CHASE BANKNAPOBOX 3038	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201-0000	2012	$30,000	$417,464	$728,046		
396107521	LASKIN FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 510260	MILWAUKEE	WI	53203-0054	2012	$85,000	$479,842	$706,372		(414) 287-9379
207051623	RALPH F & CORA E OBERNDORFER FAMILY TRUST	PO BOX 2977	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201-2977	2012	$39,000	$44,844	$699,534		
206376990	KAREN AND ERIC DERMOND FOUNDATION	825 N PROSPECT AVE UNIT 3002	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-3968	2012	$43,000	$172,530	$687,068		
391388865	KENNETH G MARSDEN FOUNDATION	PO BOX 2980	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201-2980	2012	$68,000	$83,263	$642,052	M&I Trust Co.	(920) 436-1923
391963274	JAMES E. AND JOHN A. KEYES FAMILIES FOUNDATION	788 N JEFFERSON STREET	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-3718	2012	$5,000	$236,507	$601,093		(262) 549-1700
396696729	ELIZABETH JONES CHISHOLM CHARITABLE TRUST	777 E WISCONSIN AVE	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-5306	2012	$16,000	$219,787	$586,423	Foley & Lardner	(414) 297-2400
206299515	MAXSAN FOUNDATION	825 N PROSPECT AVE UNIT 2402	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-3966	2012	$22,000	$200,923	$579,539		
391938591	LEAF LTD	125 S 84TH ST STE 100	MILWAUKEE	WI	53214-1498	2011	$47,000	$406,259	$577,207	Kerber, Eck & Braeckel LLP	(414) 456-1099
391966766	KATHLEEN & FRANK THOMETZ CHARITABLE FOUNDATION INC	8135 N RANGE LINE RD	MILWAUKEE	WI	53217-2043	2012	$41,000	$530,075	$574,991	Frank Thometz, President; or Kathleen Thometz, VICE-PRESIDENT	
207158138	NITA SOREF 2006 CHARITABLE TRUST	777 EAST WISCONSIN AVE	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-5300	2012	$45,000	$224,048	$565,761		
391686098	JAY M. & JOAN K. LIEBERMAN CHARITABLE FUND	9300 N LAKE DR	MILWAUKEE	WI	53217-1446	2012	$44,000	$368,018	$544,507		(414) 352-3390
392013649	NIA FUND INC	1158 E KANE PL	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-1629	2012	$77,000	$11,770	$527,791	JULILLY W. KOHLER, DIR.	(414) 271-9979
391570608	DONALD & RUTH P TAYLOR FAMILY FOUNDATION	C/O STEPHEN M FISHER ASSOCIATES	MILWAUKEE	WI	53224-0000	2012	$37,000	$240,857	$511,529		
391744801	MARY PAULY LACY FOUNDATION INC	777 E WISCONSIN AVE STE 3600	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-5300	2012	$30,000	$432,483	$497,782		
396728303	TINSLEY HELTON CHARITABLE TRUST	350 W GREEN TREE RD	MILWAUKEE	WI	53217-3815	2012	$72,000	$20,404	$490,414		
396042218	STRATTON FOUNDATION INC	411 E WISCONSIN AVE, STE 2040	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-4497	2012	$46,000	$36,818	$465,002		(414) 277-5000
396713131	THE MELVIN AND FRANCES KIRBY FOUNDATION	111 W MONROE ST	MILWAUKEE	WI	60603-4096	2012	$54,000	$32,081	$464,864		
396735003	HISLOP FAMILY FOUNDATION	PO BOX 2043	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201-9668	2013	$12,000	$119,328	$404,723		(414) 765-5118
391365837	PARK BANK FOUNDATION	330 E KILBOURN AVE	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-3170	2012	$81,000	$2,257	$403,847	CAROLYN TORCIVIA SECRETARY	(414) 270-3209
396036556	PFISTER & VOGEL TANNING COMPANY, INC. FOUNDATION	PO BOX 2043	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201-9668	2013	$12,000	$289,557	$392,453		(414) 765-6038
391364810	THOMAS J BLIFFERT FOUNDATION INC	111 E WISCONSIN AVE STE 1800	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-4809	2012	$10,000	$208,058	$387,799		
391487991	SEAMAN-GOES FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	2505 E BRADFORD AVE APT 4205	MILWAUKEE	WI	53211-4265	2013	$9,000	$128,465	$365,621		(262) 367-2729
366317013	BORISCH FOUNDATION INC	C/O G DIONISOPOULOS FOLEY LARDN	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-0000	2012	$24,000	$133,456	$360,720		
306039662	ROBERT AND VIRGINIA CORNOG FAMILY FOUNDATION	777 E WISCONSIN AVE	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-5300	2012	$30,000	$6,470	$354,897	ROBERT A. CORNOG	(239) 435-1047
366075580	JAMES A DOOLEY FOUNDATION	622 N WATER ST NO 500	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-0000	2013	$46,000	$100,739	$349,385		(414) 273-3939
391563071	GERALD J AND ROSALIE E KAHN FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	780 N WATER ST	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-3590	2012	$24,000	$78	$345,285		
396044673	WILL ROSS MEMORIAL FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 170814	MILWAUKEE	WI	53217	2012	$136,000	$361,137	$316,349	MARY ANN W. LABAHN, V.P. AND TREAS.	
391999556	MATRIX FOUNDATION	8025 N RANGE LINE RD	MILWAUKEE	WI	53092-5571	2012	$80,000	$250,629	$309,592		
391562476	HAZELYN AND HAROLD MCCOMAS CHARITABLE TRUST	777 E WISCONSIN AVE STE 3500	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-5306	2012	$6,000	$97,344	$308,068	HARROLD J. MCCOMAS, TR.	
391037948	APPLE FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	4684 N WILSHIRE RD	MILWAUKEE	WI	53211	2012	$25,000	$82,227	$288,595	JONATHAN P. APPLE, PRES.	
396044395	MATHILDE U AND ALBERT ELSER FOUNDATION INC	777 E WISCONSIN AVE STE 3600	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-5367	2012	$19,000	$61,406	$268,599	RICHARD S. GALLAGHER, SECY.	(414) 297-5734
391805123	SOMMERHAUSER FOUNDATION INC	780 N WATER ST	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-3512	2012	$24,000	$262,483	$255,927		
391977961	R & R HERITAGE FOUNDATION INC	111 E WISCONSIN AVE STE 1800	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-4809	2012	$9,000	$56,485	$218,789		

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396671553	JOHN A SLAYTON CHARITABLE TRUST	C/O BMO GLOBAL ASSET MANAGEMENT PO	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201-0000	2012	$28,000	$32,934	$179,228		
396645370	WEYCO GROUP CHARITABLE TRUST	PO BOX 1188	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201-1188	2012	$111,000	$151,270	$172,167	John F. Wittkowske, Trustee	(414) 908-1880
396447538	ERDMAN FOUNDATION	PO BOX 2980	MILWAUKEE	WI	53201	2012	$123,000	$17,171	$167,976	Allen G. Hembel	(608) 238-0211
391834399	ELAINE B EISNER CHARITABLE FOUNDATION	PO BOX 28800	MILWAUKEE	WI	53220	2012	$4,000	$12,770	$126,915		
396698787	TRINITY CHARITABLE TRUST	1230 E COURTLAND PL	MILWAUKEE	WI	53211-1163	2012	$85,000	$76,832	$120,850		
396027058	SERVICE CLUB OF MILWAUKEE INC	425 E APPLE TREE RD	MILWAUKEE	WI	53217-4237	2012	$48,000	$141,263	$110,026		
391980153	DONALD W LAYDEN JR & MARY JO LAYDEN FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	923 E KILBOURN AVE STE 2900	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-3493	2012	$34,000	$195,889	$105,403		
391853515	BUSINESS COUNCIL	756 NORTH MILWAUKEE STREET	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-3719	2012	$85,000	$103,504	$104,754		
391287503	GILBERT & J DOROTHY PALAY FAMILY FOUNDATION LTD	7123 N BARNETT LN	MILWAUKEE	WI	53217-3608	2013	$95,000	$22,015	$82,052		
396126790	BOSTROM FOUNDATION INC	1800 N PROSPECT AVE APT 2C	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-1966	2012	$35,000	$701	$60,261	HAROLD W. BOSTROM, PRES.	(262) 646-2435
527253360	LFF FOUNDATION	322 E MICHIGAN ST STE 250	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-5010	2012	$5,000	$3,363	$50,738	THEODORE FRIEDLANDER III, V.P.	
391522057	RITE-HITE CORPORATION FOUNDATION INC	8900 N ARBON DR	MILWAUKEE	WI	53223-2451	2012	$77,000	$100,000	$45,169	Mark Kirkish	(414) 355-2600
391575325	JOHN J BURKE FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	622 N WATER ST STE 200	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-4997	2012	$580,000	$6,452	$31,068		
391868601	SUSAN & LEANDER JENNINGS FOUNDATION INC	230 E MACARTHUR RD	MILWAUKEE	WI	53217-3237	2012	$14,000	$2	$26,078	SUSAN JENNINGS, V.P.	(414) 352-1791
396548548	HOCKERMAN CHARITABLE TRUST	411 E WISCONSIN AVE STE 700	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-4427	2012	$14,000	$12	$20,883		
261591945	SANDSTONE FOUNDATION INC	223 N WATER ST STE 500	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-5773	2012	$36,000	$1	$20,081		
391627844	MCDONOUGH FOUNDATION INC	C/O CHRIS NOYES 780 N WATER ST	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-3590	2013	$314,000	$195,001	$16,364	RICHARD BLISS	
391822364	DAVID AND JULIA UIHLEIN CHARITABLE FOUNDATION INC	322 E MICHIGAN ST STE 302	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-5005	2012	$2,755,000	$2,877,500	$16,211		
396586346	DANIEL AND LINDA BADER FOUNDATION	777 E WISCONSIN AVE STE 3500	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-5306	2012	$242,000	$83,477	$7,602	Wayne R. Lueders, Trustee	(414) 297-5786
396067854	MILWAUKEE WESTERN BANK FOUNDATION INC	6001 W CAPITOL DR	MILWAUKEE	WI	53216-2196	2012	$4,000	$12	$6,886		
391783126	THE OTHER STRATTON FOUNDATION INC	777 E WISCONSIN AVE STE 1400	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202	2013	$240,000	$164,949	$3,659		(414) 347-1590
391286422	JAY KAY FOUNDATION	101 W PLEASANT ST STE 210	MILWAUKEE	WI	53212-3963	2011	$26,000		$2,367		
311735982	ALLAN H AND SUZANNE L SELIG FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	777 E WISCONSIN AVE STE 3500	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-5313	2012	$27,000	$25,469	$2,338		
201284533	RAO FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	2655 N MAYFAIR RD	MILWAUKEE	WI	53226-1302	2012	$15,000	$400	$580		
391743438	GREENHILL FOUNDATION CHARITABLE TRUST	411 E WISCONSIN AVE STE 1000	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-4409	2012	$28,000	$6,750	$1		(414) 765-5129
386048265	AMERICAN APPRAISAL TRUST	411 E WISCONSIN AVE STE 1900	MILWAUKEE	WI	53202-4466	2012	$30,000	$28,200	$1		(414) 271-7240
367293190	THE JKO FOUNDATION CHARITABLE TRUST	1580 THOROFARE RD PO BOX 169	MINOCQUA	WI	54548-1147	2012	$25,000	$11	$108,737		
391953334	WAVERLY WOODS CHARITABLE FOUNDATION INC	1781 E FENCE LAKE RD	MINOCQUA	WI	54548-9618	2012	$5,000	$331	$16,437		
396089450	SAND COUNTY FOUNDATION INC	5999 MONONA DRIVE, PO BOX	MONONA	WI	53716	2012	$279,000	$3,635,094	$8,093,988		(608) 663-4605
201346843	KUBLY FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	1112 7TH AVE	MONROE	WI	53566-1364	2012	$16,000	$65,471	$258,761		
396080502	WAUSAU-MOSINEE PAPER FOUNDATION INC	100 PAPER PLACE	MOSINEE	WI	54455-9099	2012	$331,000	$275,432	$118,756	Stuart R. Carlson, Executive Vice President	(715) 693-4470
61496358	DEATLEY FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	1440 COUNTY ROAD JG	MT. HOREB	WI	53572-2992	2012	$760,000	$1,363,769	$10,072,116		
396758434	DANIEL M SOREF RVOC TRUST	PO BOX 170504	MULWAUKEE	WI	53217-8041	2012	$2,776,000	$13,438,174	$59,892,119		
396043350	THOMAS J ROLFS FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 70	NASHOTAH	WI	53058-0070	2011	$1,090,000	$8,539,937	$17,063,820	Theodore R. Rolfs	(262) 369-5095
391683437	KELLER FOUNDATION INC	3003 BREEZEWOOD LN	NEENAH	WI	54956-9611	2012	$3,461,000	$19,826,750	$66,018,927		(920) 720-7872
396042143	AYLWARD FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 409	NEENAH	WI	54957-0409	2012	$130,000	$1,249,244	$3,661,058		(920) 722-0901
260743538	ROBERT W AND SUSAN T BROWN FAMILY FOUNDATION	PO BOX 201	NEENAH	WI	54957-0201	2012	$130,000	$294,755	$1,904,552		
396047384	MENASHA CORPORATION FOUNDATION	PO BOX 367	NEENAH	WI	54957-0367	2012	$553,000	$1,004,699	$1,456,208		(920) 751-1498
562547434	JANE AND TAD SHEPARD FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	579 E WISCONSIN AVE	NEENAH	WI	54956-2966	2012	$69,000	$235,962	$947,162		
396691614	JUD AND MARY BETH FOWLER FOUNDATION	1440 E FOREST AVE	NEENAH	WI	54956-2912	2012	$15,000	$4,946	$160,334	JUDSON E. FOWLER, TR.	
396703209	MILTON A. KROM SCHOLARSHIP TRUST	PO BOX 408	NEENAH	WI	54957-0408	2012	$6,000	$17,088	$139,433		
470870989	LOREN AND HELEN WALKER FOUNDATION	PO BOX 155	NEW LISBON	WI	53950-0155	2012	$45,000	$306,519	$1,328,863		
391392267	THE NEW RICHMOND COMMUNITY FOUNDATION	PO BOX 96	NEW RICHMOND	WI	54017	2013	$14,000	$24,583	$210,419		(715) 246-3999
396048089	ROEHL FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 168	OCONOMOWOC	WI	53066-0168	2013	$165,000	$2,380,880	$3,085,315		(262) 569-3000
391904743	DEBBINK FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 7	OCONOMOWOC	WI	53066-0007	2012	$110,000	$222,011	$2,480,780		
391540822	THE DERSE FOUNDATION INC	36058 N BEACH RD	OCONOMOWOC	WI	53066-4011	2012	$53,000	$608,121	$2,118,497	JUDITH DERSE LANGENBACH, PRES.	(262) 560-9670
391687505	EMIL EWALD FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 147	OCONOMOWOC	WI	53066-0147	2012	$57,000	$358,581	$1,597,376	EMIL EWALD, PRES. AND TREAS.	
391980086	RAMIAH FAMILY FOUNDATION	2816 N INTERLAKEN DR	OCONOMOWOC	WI	53066-4909	2012	$38,000	$58,138	$323,088	S.P. RAMIAH, TR.	(262) 821-0231
391762087	LEON H AND CLYMENE M BOND FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 299	OCONTO	WI	54153-0299	2013	$86,000	$1,904,812	$3,602,878	EARL J. DECLOUX, PRES.	(920) 834-5585
262410775	LYCHE FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	1820 IRONWOOD PL	ONALASKA	WI	54650	2012	$182,000	$6,979,054	$7,477,528		608-783-5630
391998578	JOHN E KUENZL FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 2886	OSHKOSH	WI	54903-2886	2012	$1,098,000	$6,830,390	$25,999,558		

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161502229	HYDE FAMILY CHARITABLE FUND	491 S WASHBURN ST STE 100	OSHKOSH	WI	54903	2012	$310,000	$1,181,371	$4,218,465	JAMES J. MALCZEWSKI	(716) 848-1358
396062129	OSHKOSH TRUCK FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 2566, 2307 OREGON ST	OSHKOSH	WI	54903-2566	2012	$382,000	$6,367	$2,048,460	ROBERT G. BOHN, PRES.	
396075744	MILES KIMBALL FOUNDATION INC	250 CITY CENTER	OSHKOSH	WI	54906	2012	$40,000	$408,816	$892,772		(920) 231-3800
264474515	GRAMIE JEAN FOUNDATION INC	5171 ISLAND VIEW DR	OSHKOSH	WI	54901-1355	2012	$112,000	$825,262	$875,522		
680541373	OSHKOSH PUBLIC MUSEUM AUXILIARY INC	1331 ALGOMA BLVD	OSHKOSH	WI	54901-2703	2012	$6,000	$2,419	$49,018		
391996965	MCGUIRE FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	6 LAKE ST	OSHKOSH	WI	54901-5441	2012	$17,000	$20,012	$24,206	KRISTI J. MCGUIRE, DIR.	(920) 233-2430
396041638	OSHKOSH AREA COMMUNITY FOUNDATION	230 OHIO ST STE 100	OSHKOSH	WI	54902-5894	2012	$3,610,000	$16,625,361		Cheryl Fowler, Program Director	(920) 426-3993
200158699	KING RANCH FOUNDATION INC	3349 2ND DR	OXFORD	WI	53952-9071	2012	$15,000	$215,388	$465,507	THOMAS J. KING	(608) 586-5946
391867243	FOUR-FOUR FOUNDATION INC	N16 W23217 STONE RIDGE DR STE 310	PEWAUKEE	WI	53188	2012	$1,365,000	$10,182,429	$22,298,640	Max Grefig, c/o Provident Trust Company	(262) 521-2332
391774373	KAZTEX FOUNDATION INC	N28 W23000 ROUNDY DRIVE STE 303	PEWAUKEE	WI	53072	2012	$296,000	$537,051	$7,272,125		(262) 522-9876
396545150	PLAN FOUNDATION	N27 W23957 PAUL RD STE 204	PEWAUKEE	WI	53072	2013	$88,000	$30,660	$1,721,246		(262) 523-7565
396779459	LOEHRKE FAMILY CHARITABLE FOUNDATION	N29 W27510 PENINSULA DR	PEWAUKEE	WI	53072-4328	2012	$390,000	$1,007,026	$1,385,080		
392009711	CHARITABLE TRUST AGREEMENT OF BRION S. COLLINS	861 KINGSTON CT	PEWAUKEE	WI	53072	2012	$54,000	$46,274	$108,834		
396545150	PLAN FOUNDATION	N27 W23957 PAUL RD STE 204	PEWAUKEE	WI	53072	2013	$88,000	$30,660	$1,721,246		(262) 523-7565
237301323	ANNMARIE FOUNDATION INC	1245 NORTH AIRPORT ROAD	PHILLIPS	WI	54555	2013	$21,000	$4,630,145	$5,953,158	Lori Feiten	(715) 381-3213
396606086	CLARE FAMILY FOUNDATION	PO BOX 267	PLATTEVILLE	WI	53818-0267	2013	$9,000	$1	$140,669		
391501333	EDWARD J OKRAY FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 489	PLOVER	WI	54467-0489	2012	$240,000	$395,952	$5,274,968		
391654230	GENTINE FOUNDATION INC	1 PERSNICKETY PL	PLYMOUTH	WI	53073-3544	2012	$150,000	$4,181,740	$6,514,896	LOUIS P. GENTINE	(920) 893-8484
391933307	THE SARTORI FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 258	PLYMOUTH	WI	53073-0258	2012	$235,000	$889,413	$1,182,510	Frederick M. Bowes, II, Secretary-Treasurer	(920) 893-6061
392033640	ROBERT E HOWLEY MEMORIAL ENDOWMENT TRUST	N6933 HWY C AND J	PLYMOUTH	WI	53073-3005	2012	$7,000	$509	$17,368		
391844576	RALPH J HUIRAS FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	2560 HWY 32 PO BOX 366	PORT WASHINGTON	WI	53074	2012	$262,000	$2,458,420	$4,818,776	RALPH J. HUIRAS, PRES.	
391949021	ALLEN-EDMONDS SHOE CORPORATION CHARITABLE FOUNDATION	201 E 7 HILLS RD	PORT WASHINGTON	WI	53074-0998	2012	$15,000	$1	$239		
391340893	BIDWELL FOUNDATION	PO BOX 873	PORTAGE	WI	53901-0873	2013	$14,000	$8,598	$627,284	DONALD WITT, TR.	(608) 429-3818
392042416	CRAIG AND LEOLA CULVER FOUNDATION INC	1240 WATER ST	PR DU SAC	WI	53578-1091	2012	$35,000	$220,036	$41,375		
391837959	GEORGE FAMILY CHARITABLE FOUNDATION INC	215 S BUCHANAN ST	PRAIRIE DU CHIEN	WI	53821-1805	2012	$5,000	$336,032	$364,303	ROY C. GEORGE, DIR.	
391868979	NELSON FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 365	PRESCOTT	WI	54021-0365	2011	$2,410,000	$31,023,390	$44,228,788		
611502743	WILLIAM A AND GRACE D BOETTCHER FOUNDATION INC	1329 W GRAND AVE	PRT WASHINGTN	WI	53074-2043	2012	$116,000	$1,281,951	$4,173,020		
383675289	JOHNSON FOUNDATION INC	33 EAST FOUR MILE ROAD	RACINE	WI	53402-2621	2012	$31,000	$10,233,790	$46,013,618		
510188377	RACINE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION INC	245 MAIN ST GARDEN LEVEL	RACINE	WI	53403	2012	$1,219,000	$3,943,626	$42,241,962	MARGARET L KOZINA EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR	(262) 632-8474
367092273	JOHNSON FAMILY FOUNDATION	555 MAIN ST STE 500	RACINE	WI	53403-4616	2012	$1,193,000	$3,310,643	$12,860,161		(262) 260-4041
396052089	SC JOHNSON FUND	1525 HOWE ST	RACINE	WI	53403-2237	2012	$6,796,000	$34,968,625	$7,441,019	COLLEEN CRIBARI PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION	(262) 260-4855
391410323	E C STYBERG FOUNDATION INC	1600 GOOLD ST PO BOX 788	RACINE	WI	53401	2012	$220,000	$2,984,413	$6,800,074	E.C. Styberg, Jr., President	(262) 637-9301
396096022	L. C. CHRISTENSEN CHARITABLE AND RELIGIOUS FOUNDATION	PO BOX 516	RACINE	WI	53401-0515	2012	$70,000	$897,001	$2,555,327	STEPHEN J. SMITH, SECY.	
200240588	JOHNSON COMMUNITY SUPPORT FOUNDATION	555 MAIN ST STE 500	RACINE	WI	53403-4616	2012	$5,000	$509,578	$2,404,526		
391953042	HAMPARIAN FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	3051 OLD MILL DR	RACINE	WI	53405-1325	2013	$125,000	$239,209	$2,370,294		
391733837	CLAREMONT S JACKMAN FOUNDATION	555 MAIN ST STE 260	RACINE	WI	53403	2012	$58,000	$905,004	$2,012,751		
391996496	CBR FOUNDATION FOR FINANCIAL EDUCATION	PO BOX 81314	RACINE	WI	53408-1314	2013	$35,000	$46,710	$700,258		(262) 637-9580
391818362	MODINE MANUFACTURING COMPANY FOUNDATION INC	1500 DEKOVEN AVE	RACINE	WI	53403	2013	$236,000	$260,000	$16,491	Bradley C. Richardson	
522222974	HARVEST TIME INC	2265 WOLF LAKE RD	RHINELANDER	WI	54501-9491	2012	$421,000	$188,226	$31,427		
396584791	KAILAS J AND BECKY L RAO FOUNDATION	W204N13781 GOLDENDALE RD	RICHFIELD	WI	53076-9567	2012	$67,000	$24,951	$86,760	KAILAS J. RAO, TR.	
391955914	JOAN WOODMAN ORTON MCCULLUM FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 677	RICHLAND CENTER	WI	53581	2012	$134,000	$514,216	$2,263,183	Judy Davis, Richland County Bank	(608) 647-6306
396503917	VIOLA E. LUNDEBERG TRUST	N6059 CTY RD E	RIVER FALLS	WI	54022-0000	2012	$19,000	$119,832	$569,220	R.V. Alexander	
391933039	MUMA FAMILY FOUNDATION	7960 N RIVER RD	RIVER HILLS	WI	53217	2012	$170,000	$600,275	$2,011,671		
320166988	BEBE AND BOB OTOOLE FOUNDATION	2401 W CEDAR LN	RIVER HILLS	WI	53217-1108	2012	$41,000	$2,744,386	$1,493,622		
391563191	MAX FUND INC	1250 W DEAN RD	RIVER HILLS	WI	53217-2534	2012	$82,000	$272,931	$806,431	R. MAX SAMSON, PRES.	
391984194	THE DIANE AND ROBERT JENKINS FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	9310 N UPPER RIVER RD	RIVER HILLS	WI	53217-1031	2012	$25,000	$50,003	$76,056		
391893384	RICHARD AND ELLEN GLAISNER FOUNDATION LTD	2135 W DEAN RD	RIVER HILLS	WI	53217-2097	2012	$22,000	$11,813	$12,419		(414) 226-4535
436879780	THE KLUG FAMILY FOUNDATION	N2426 CHERRY RD	RUBICON	WI	53078-9617	2012	$41,000	$112,851	$662,478	WILLIAM KLUG	(262) 670-0757

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421600506	CLEVELAND FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	W3195 SOHOLT RD	SARONA	WI	54870-9350	2012	$5,000	$16,610	$207,402		
392039148	ROBERT AND REBECCA WEIRAUCH FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 648	SCHOFIELD	WI	54476-0648	2012	$45,000	$1	$2,581		
391585269	BLESER FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 328	SHAWANO	WI	54166-0328	2012	$1,462,000	$20,441,636	$30,951,910		(414) 352-1729
396060552	FRANK G. AND FRIEDA K. BROTZ FAMILY FOUNDATION	3518 LAKESHORE RD	SHEBOYGAN	WI	53083-2903	2012	$1,621,000	$15,458,114	$21,177,280	Grants Committee	(920) 458-2121
200354193	ACUITY CHARITABLE FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 58	SHEBOYGAN	WI	53082-0058	2012	$1,001,000	$1,256,305	$5,465,043	LYNN YUNGER	(920) 458-9131
391582624	MERKEL FOUNDATION INC	3712 BISMARCK CIR	SHEBOYGAN	WI	53083-2653	2012	$352,000	$471,154	$3,663,472		(920) 457-5051
310979401	THE BOWSHER BOOHER FOUNDATION	636 WISCONSIN AVE	SHEBOYGAN	WI	53081	2012	$65,000	$450,077	$1,620,181	Wells Fargo Bank., N.A.	
391915639	KONRAD & MARY JO TESTWUIDE FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 28	SHEBOYGAN	WI	53082-0028	2012	$9,000	$122,589	$833,506		
930757054	STEFANIE H WEILL CHARITABLE FUND	PO BOX 171	SHEBOYGAN	WI	53082-0171	2012	$152,000	$481,075	$736,292	Jon C. Keckonen, Treasurer	
30397596	ZIEVE FOUNDATION	3217 N 6TH ST	SHEBOYGAN	WI	53083-4234	2013	$15,000	$108,927	$655,356		(920) 467-8450
396044222	HAYSSEN FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 1048	SHEBOYGAN	WI	53081	2012	$85,000	$108,791	$510,991	Daniel A. Merkel	(920) 457-5051
391807639	HUGH AND RUTH V ROSS CHARITABLE FUND INC	310 SAINT CLAIR AVE	SHEBOYGAN	WI	53082-0171	2012	$18,000	$52,743	$503,217	HUGH ANDREW ROSS, TREAS.	
396107459	GARTON FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 725	SHEBOYGAN	WI	53082-0725	2012	$24,000	$31,530	$448,180	TONY GARTON, PRES.	
396046987	WINDWAY FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 897	SHEBOYGAN	WI	53082-0897	2012	$100,000	$180,000	$34,674	Terry J. Kohler, President	
396053425	WIGWAM MILLS FUND INC	PO BOX 818	SHEBOYGAN	WI	53082-0818	2012	$21,000	$40,000	$24,010		(920) 457-5551
391576391	RICHARD B WINDSOR FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	426 ERIE AVE	SHEBOYGAN	WI	53081-3508	2012	$5,000	$1	$8,702	Mary Ann Windsor	(920) 458-4048
396067930	F K BEMIS FAMILY FOUNDATION	300 MILL ST	SHEBOYGAN FALLS	WI	53085-0901	2012	$292,000	$553,864	$705,519		(920) 467-4621
391266696	JOSEPH AND EVELYN RICHARDSON FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 69	SHEBOYGAN FALLS	WI	53085-0069	2012	$128,000	$27,393	$386,950	GERALD L. LOTH, SECY.- TREAS.	
392010296	SENKBEIL FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	866 SETTLERS CIR	SHEBOYGAN FLS	WI	53085-1889	2012	$40,000	$55,061	$100,428		
391913334	NASGOVITZ FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	4470 N LAKE DR	SHOREWOOD	WI	53211-1775	2012	$76,000	$89,390	$1,544,963	MARIAN R. NASGOVITZ, V.P.	
391621252	ROSEMANN FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	11473 BEACH RD	SISTER BAY	WI	54234-9658	2013	$176,000	$250,367	$3,309,901		
391568547	PHILIP M GELATT FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 17	SPARTA	WI	54656-0017	2012	$95,000	$275,831	$1,693,019	RITA A. FORBES, V.P.	(608) 269-6911
276015327	JOSEPH A LANG CHARITABLE FOUNDATION TRUST	S3093 COUNTY HWY V	SPENCER	WI	54479-0000	2010	$156,000	$69	$60,602		
200529206	BAKER FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	N5279 COUNTY ROAD G	ST. CLOUD	WI	53079-1602	2012	$636,000	$29,081	$616,912		
390827885	COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF PORTAGE COUNTY INC	PO BOX 968	STEVENS POINT	WI	54481-0968	2012	$127,000	$5,397,893	$12,921,089	JOHN JURY, EXEC. DIR.	(715) 342-4454
391037370	SENTRY FOUNDATION INC	1800 N POINT DR	STEVENS POINT	WI	54481-1253	2012	$2,158,000	$6,693,138	$10,649,245	Judy Splinter	(715) 346-7225
364518995	MAKE A MARK FOUNDATION INC	1145 CLARK ST	STEVENS POINT	WI	54481-2933	2012	$60,000	$153,591	$520,150		
396104415	LAIRD YOUTH LEADERSHIP FOUNDATION INC	2100 MAIN ST	STEVENS POINT	WI	54481	2012	$30,000	$220,235	$501,734		(715) 346-3812
391837771	NOEL COMPASS FOUNDATION INC	1145 CLARK ST	STEVENS POINT	WI	54481-2933	2012	$68,000	$204,223	$297,615	Jacqueline Rose	(715) 345-1041
203962467	PETERS FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	145 VIRGINIA CIR	STEVENS POINT	WI	54481-2535	2012	$46,000	$4,437	$10,039		
391746858	EDWIN E AND JANET L BRYANT FOUNDATION	3039 SHADYSIDE DRIVE	STOUGHTON	WI	53589-0600	2012	$1,291,000	$2,442,511	$53,559,615		(608) 873-4378
391948530	WAHLIN FOUNDATION INC	416 S ACADEMY ST, PO BOX 328	STOUGHTON	WI	53589-0328	2011	$73,000	$2,311,106	$2,822,749		(608) 873-2582
391947789	FLOWERS FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	1021 COTTONWOOD DR	STOUGHTON	WI	53589-4114	2012	$12,000	$884,257	$1,085,460	JUNE BUNTING, SECY.-TREAS.	
391683091	RAIBROOK FOUNDATION INC	30 N 18TH AVE STE 4	STURGEON BAY	WI	54235-3207	2012	$873,000	$17,578,380	$25,439,049		
202058965	DUANE H AND DOROTHY M BLUEMKE CHARITABLE FOUNDATION LTD	PO BOX 425	STURGEON BAY	WI	54235-0425	2012	$265,000	$1,311,378	$7,178,160		
396566719	ELLSWORTH AND CARLA PETERSON CHARITABLE FOUNDATION	3797 BAY SHORE DR	STURGEON BAY	WI	54235-2361	2012	$62,000	$69,202	$1,202,013	ELLSWORTH L. PETERSON, TR.; CARLA J. PETERSON, TR.	
760259279	ROBERT E HANSEN FAMILY FOUNDATION	253 N 1ST AVE STOP 1	STURGEON BAY	WI	54235-2500	2012	$92,000	$1,059,437	$1,184,236		(713) 499-4600
392008964	MIELCAREK FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	3139 VINBURN RD	SUN PRAIRIE	WI	53590-9362	2012	$190,000	$262,331	$1,210,631		
391482470	WINDHOVER FOUNDATION INC	N63 W23075 MAIN STREET	SUSSEX	WI	53089	2011	$3,154,000	$22,856,101	$71,527,926	JOHN FOWLER	(414) 566-2721
391837448	PELZ FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	318 W SEACROFT CT	THIENSVILLE	WI	53092-3561	2012	$59,000	$1,015,923	$880,196		(414) 967-1800
396484802	EDITH REITER TRUST	PO BOX 307	THREE LAKES	WI	54562-0307	2012	$71,000	$311,028	$1,890,275		
510172405	FRANK G. ANDRES CHARITABLE TRUST	1001 SUPERIOR AVE PO BOX 753	TOMAH	WI	54660-0753	2011	$65,000	$1,347,704	$2,605,790		
200299399	BURNSTAD FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	701 E CLIFTON ST	TOMAH	WI	54660-2633	2012	$5,000	$194,029	$453,915	RITA R. BURNSTAD, V.P.	
396721441	DONALD J AND BRENDA J DEBRUYN CHARITABLE FOUNDATION TRUST	2304 NESHOTAH RD	TWO RIVERS	WI	54241-3808	2012	$4,000	$183,555	$349,973	DONALD J. DEBRUYN, TR.	
710929809	ANCHOR FOUNDATION INC	1590 RED TAIL DR	VERONA	WI	53593-0000	2011	$20,000	$351,481	$2,507,617		
391909207	AGSOURCE DHI FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 930230	VERONA	WI	53593-0230	2012	$12,000	$256,988	$445,961		(608) 845-1900
392006573	NEW AMERICAN POLICY INSTITUTE INC	6682 W GREENFIELD AVE STE 109	W ALLIS	WI	53214-4960	2011	$40,000	$178,311	$560,231		
205418432	JAMES AND KAREN HYDE FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 388	WALES	WI	53183-0388	2012	$47,000	$417,739	$1,156,459		
391763633	KIKKOMAN FOODS FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 69	WALWORTH	WI	53184-0069	2012	$384,000	$1,343,440	$9,128,086	ROBERT V. CONOVER, DIR.	(262) 275-6181
391602319	KARL JUNGINGER FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 127	WATERLOO	WI	53594	2012	$169,000	$360,030	$1,369,605	Karl Junginger Foundation, Inc.	(920) 478-2101
396059626	EARL AND EUGENIA QUIRK FOUNDATION INC	314 W MAIN ST	WATERTOWN	WI	53094-7630	2013	$127,000	$643,599	$2,675,674		(920) 261-0223
391715481	JOSEPH AND SHARON DARCEY FOUNDATION INC	314 W MAIN ST STE 11	WATERTOWN	WI	53094-7630	2012	$74,000	$113,233	$1,817,993	Claude Held	(920) 261-0223

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391923558	KERN FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	W305 S4239 BROOKHILL RD	WAUKESHA	WI	53189	2011	$24,690,000	$221,570,564	$564,533,669	Grants Program	(262) 968-6838
205818635	BROOKHILL FOUNDATION	N14 W23755 STONE RIDGE DR STE	WAUKESHA	WI	53188-1147	2012	$1,111,000	$6,274,338	$24,543,592		
391969122	WAUKESHA COUNTY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION INC	2727 N GRANDVIEW BLVD STE 122	WAUKESHA	WI	53188-6100	2011	$2,453,000	$2,865,123	$23,448,038	Valerie J. Brown, Executive Director	(262) 513-1861
367236455	COTTRELL FOUNDATION	556 NORTHVIEW RD	WAUKESHA	WI	53188-6909	2012	$303,000	$824,262	$3,832,632	Joseph J. Cottrell, Jr.	
205677633	LATO FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	S27W29293 JENNIE CT	WAUKESHA	WI	53188-9518	2011	$205,000	$1,181,518	$1,988,581		
396626017	AGUSTIN A RAMIREZ JR FAMILY FOUNDATION	PO BOX 257	WAUKESHA	WI	53187-0257	2012	$285,000	$1,453,422	$1,138,809	Coordinator of the Scholarship Program	
391793545	DON L AND CAROL G TAYLOR FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 648	WAUKESHA	WI	53187-0648	2012	$144,000	$132,787	$696,738		
391980426	MOMONEY FOUNDATION INC	5610 COBBLESTONE LN	WAUNAKEE	WI	53597-8709	2012	$52,000	$117,374	$557,707	John P. Richards	(608) 831-2044
260851891	VICTOR AND CHRISTINE ANTHONY FOUNDATION INC	134 SHADOW LAKE DRIVE	WAUPACA	WI	54981	2012	$858,000	$3,327,795	$18,492,160	Victor or Christine Anthony	715-258-2587
391982685	ALBERT & MARY RHOADES MUSEUM AND CHARITABLE FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 111	WAUPACA	WI	54981-0111	2012	$302,000	$3,156,794	$5,175,772		
391582654	NELSON G AND VERA C HICKS CHARITABLE FOUNDATION	18 W JEFFERSON ST	WAUPUN	WI	53963-1939	2012	$180,000	$1,164,637	$3,108,894	John Karsten, VICE-PRESIDENT	
391937735	B A AND ESTHER GREENHECK FOUNDATION	500 N 1ST ST STE 2200	WAUSAU	WI	54403-4871	2011	$1,147,000	$36,261,626	$41,346,984		
237323721	JUDD S ALEXANDER FOUNDATION INC	500 1ST STREET, SUITE 10	WAUSAU	WI	54402-2137	2012	$605,000	$15,926,414	$41,022,233	Gary W. Freels	(715) 845-4556
391577472	COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF NORTH CENTRAL WISCONSIN INC	500 FIRST STREET, SUITE 2600	WAUSAU	WI	54403	2012	$1,069,000	$13,169,507	$37,698,968	Jean C. Tehan, Executive Director	(715) 845-9555
391741441	JOHN & ALICE FORESTER CHARITABLE TRUST	PO BOX 65	WAUSAU	WI	54402-0065	2012	$676,000	$2,098,774	$11,936,873	SAN W. ORR, JR., TR.	(715) 845-9201
391256656	ASPIRUS HEALTH FOUNDATION INC	425 PINE RIDGE BLVD	WAUSAU	WI	54401-4123	2013	$387,000	$3,084,121	$9,880,329		
392003427	DUDLEY FOUNDATION INC	500 N 1ST ST STE 2	WAUSAU	WI	54403-4881	2013	$146,000	$477,564	$5,538,109	ANN DUDLEY SHANNON, PRES.	(715) 849-5729
391806609	SERAMUR FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 5097	WAUSAU	WI	54402-5097	2012	$210,000	$1,914,130	$3,583,650		
396044635	WALTER ALEXANDER FOUNDATION INC	500 3RD ST STE 320PO BOX 2137	WAUSAU	WI	54402-2137	2012	$64,000	$2,036,383	$2,542,029	JOHN F. MICHLER, TREAS.	
391292262	CLYDE F SCHLUETER FOUNDATION INC	605 SCOTT ST	WAUSAU	WI	54403-4849	2012	$39,000	$363,703	$1,169,995	William C. Hess	(715) 845-6227
391874006	GERING FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	117 S 3RD AVE	WAUSAU	WI	54401-4635	2012	$175,000	$16,968	$1,139,998		(715) 845-9231
396307373	HARVEY J NELSON CHARITABLE TRUST	PO BOX 209	WAUSAU	WI	54402	2012	$52,000	$296,923	$650,239	Colleen Gostisha, c/o Marshall & Ilsley Trust Co.	(715) 845-3121
392006747	MAY FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 8050	WAUSAU	WI	54402-8050	2012	$17,000	$369,256	$559,471	MARK J. BRADLEY, BOARD MEMBER	
396125496	DAN STOREY FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 8050	WAUSAU	WI	54402-8050	2012	$5,000	$68,496	$557,112	John F. Michler, Secretary-Treasurer	(715) 845-4336
201600219	SNOEYENBOS FAMILY FOUNDATION	5975 STETTIN DR	WAUSAU	WI	54401-9001	2012	$10,000	$6,741	$549,287		
391873138	JUEDES FAMILY FOUNDATION	117 S 3RD AVE	WAUSAU	WI	54401-4635	2012	$76,000	$5,555	$399,330		(715) 845-9231
391619399	VICTOR AND HELEN GEISEL FOUNDATION INC	500 FIRST ST STE 8000	WAUSAU	WI	54403-0000	2012	$5,000	$84,083	$377,769	JOHN F. MICHLER, V.P.	(715) 845-4336
421507930	ROBERT AND MARY JO HARTWIG FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 149	WAUSAU	WI	54402-0149	2012	$7,000	$39,459	$192,306	ROBERT R. HARTWIG, DIR.	(715) 842-3857
237417555	SIEBECKER FOUNDATION INC	3738 RIVERVIEW DR	WAUSAU	WI	54403-2248	2012	$14,000	$32,095	$125,138		(715) 675-3057
391803453	MARATHON SAVINGS FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 1666	WAUSAU	WI	54402-1666	2012	$10,000	$31,125	$90,787	TOM TERWILLIGER, PRES.	
391816448	CLIFFORD A SCHUETTE FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 1490	WAUSAU	WI	54402-1490	2012	$4,000		$2,211	Kathryn Schuette, VICE-PRESIDENT	(715) 355-5611
363741856	MCCOMB/BRUCHS PERFORMING ARTS CENTER	PO BOX 807	WAUTOMA	WI	54982-0807	2012	$4,000	$975	$43,944	Howard Dutcher	(920) 787-3396
391574123	JANE BRADLEY PETTIT FOUNDATION	1200 N MAYFAIR ROAD SUITE 430	WAUWATOSA	WI	53226-3282	2012	$2,995,000	$14,912,996	$21,146,081	Heidi Jones, Director of Administration	(414) 227-1266
391674150	CORPCARE DISTRIBUTIONS INC	3001 N 112TH ST	WAUWATOSA	WI	53222-4204	2012	$3,496,000	$5,899,157	$3,459,755	DENNIS J. BRAND, PRES.	(414) 607-6050
391555500	RICHARD G JACOBUS FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	2323 N MAYFAIR RD STE 240	WAUWATOSA	WI	53226-1506	2012	$35,000	$113,046	$1,849,318	BARBARA J. WELLS, V.P.	
391560018	JOHN T. AND SUZANNE S. JACOBUS FAMILY FOUNDATION	2323 N MAYFAIR RD STE 240	WAUWATOSA	WI	53226-1506	2012	$29,000	$61,338	$1,264,713	Barbara J. Wells	(414) 475-6565
396043219	GEORGE L N MEYER FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	8112 W BLUEMOUND RD STE 201	WAUWATOSA	WI	53213-3356	2012	$25,000	$83,322	$363,027	Elizabeth Meyer	(414) 476-3990
396125048	ABBOT MACHINE COMPANY CHARITABLE FOUNDATION INC	519 ELM SPRING AVE	WAUWATOSA	WI	53226-4659	2012	$5,000	$11,448	$123,890	STUART B. EICHE, DIR.	(414) 258-3339
396044168	H L EPSTEIN FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	8719 W ARTHUR PL	WEST ALLIS	WI	53227-2526	2012	$123,000	$171,300	$2,705,544		(414) 332-3323
392002931	KOEPPEN-GERLACH FOUNDATION INC	8741 W NATIONAL AVE	WEST ALLIS	WI	53227	2012	$90,000	$190,306	$1,123,615	David A. Affeldt	(414) 321-4560
366117571	MESSMER FOUNDATION INC	8741 W NATIONAL AVE	WEST ALLIS	WI	53227	2012	$95,000	$284,723	$664,625		(414) 321-4560
391445333	MEEHAN FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 270407	WEST ALLIS	WI	53227-7210	2012	$586,000	$717,272	$193,731	Duwayne N. Schumacher	(414) 327-2320
391543536	BROOKFIELD ROTARY FOUNDATION INC	10405 WEST MANOR PARK	WEST ALLIS	WI	53227	2013	$4,000	$6,036	$7,044	SANDRA M. SCHULTZ	(414) 545-5898
61667125	PRESCOTT FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	2412 W WASHINGTON ST STE 200	WEST BEND	WI	53095-2120	2011	$152,000	$2,217,608	$4,453,100		
396040395	COMMUNITY TRUST	321 N MAIN ST	WEST BEND	WI	53095	2012	$29,000	$528,275	$935,118	M&I TRUST CO., N.A.	(414) 335-3036
204617210	STEPHENS FAMILY FOUNDATION INC	4840 N LAKE DR	WHITEFISH BAY	WI	53217-6039	2012	$139,000	$162,907	$2,882,764		
363993265	EDWARD A. AND LOIS L. BRENNAN FAMILY FOUNDATION	6052 N LAKE DRIVE CT	WHITEFISH BAY	WI	53217-4648	2012	$550,000	$1,115,276	$2,823,705		

EIN	Foundation	Address	City	State	ZipCode	Year	Total Giving	Income	Assets	Contact	Telephone
203333369	PAPER CITY SAVINGS CHARITABLE FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 339	WISC RAPIDS	WI	54495-0339	2012	$9,000	$22,126	$179,963		
396040071	MEAD WITTER FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 39	WISCONSIN RAPIDS	WI	54495-0039	2012	$1,476,000	$1,669,060	$56,317,760	Cynthia Henke	(715) 424-3004
391772651	COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF SOUTH WOOD COUNTY INC	478 E GRAND AVE	WISCONSIN RAPIDS	WI	54494	2012	$458,000	$6,117,787	$27,508,371	Mary Wirtz, Vice President Community Philanthropy	(715) 423-3863
396045140	ALEXANDER CHARITABLE FOUNDATION INC	1910 7TH ST S	WISCONSIN RAPIDS	WI	54494-6003	2012	$560,000	$13,384,421	$16,912,077	Wolosek & Wolosek Pas	
391509239	RIVERVIEW HEALTH CARE FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 8080	WISCONSIN RAPIDS	WI	54495-8080	2012	$42,000	$237,595	$3,626,197	JENNIFER LEMKE, V.P. AND DIR., DEVEL.	(715) 421-7488
396572208	BELL FAMILY CHARITABLE FOUNDATION	181 2ND ST S	WISCONSIN RAPIDS	WI	54494-4100	2012	$126,000	$1,031,633	$3,205,005		
391778665	ROBERT W CLARK CHARITABLE FOUNDATION INC	PO BOX 1326	WISCONSIN RAPIDS	WI	54495-1326	2012	$14,000	$226,207	$822,606	FRANCIS J. PODVIN, V.P.	
391419612	GORDON R CONNOR CHARITABLE FOUNDATION INC	320 WEST GRAND AVENUE	WISCONSIN RAPIDS	WI	54495-2781	2013	$49,000	$93,780	$392,054		
391419756	MCP CHARITABLE FOUNDATION INC	320 WEST GRAND AVENUE	WISCONSIN RAPIDS	WI	54495-2781	2013	$6,000	$74,323	$218,705		
396126564	CONNOR FOUNDATION	320 WEST GRAND AVENUE	WISCONSIN RAPIDS	WI	54495-2782	2013	$10,000	$86,266	$201,078	Mary C. Pierce, Trustee	
391521169	HOWARD YOUNG HEALTH CARE FOUNDATION	240 MAPLE ST PO BOX 470	WOODRUFF	WI	54568-9190	2012	$1,374,000	$4,678,144	$14,219,272	RICHARD JOHNSON, EXEC. ASST.	(715) 356-8240

III

Res. No. _____ - 13 - 14. By Alderperson Carlson. April 2, 2014.

A RESOLUTION authorizing the Purchasing Agent to enter into an agreement for the purchase of (17) in-car audio/video recording systems for the Sheboygan Police Department including installation and training.

WHEREAS; The Sheboygan Police Department has determined that the current in-car video systems in use in its marked fleet of squad cars has surpassed its expected useful life, is no longer supported by the manufacturer, and is in need of replacement, and;

WHEREAS; In-car audio and video recording has been in use for a number of years in Law Enforcement applications and its benefits are widely known. One additional concern of the Department was the ability to also utilize and integrate the same technology into a number of interview rooms within the Police Department in the future and further utilize the existing cameras and microphones within these rooms and;

WHEREAS; The Sheboygan Police Department exercised significant due diligence in the investigation of current available technology in search of a system that meets or exceeds all of their needs and has determined that the systems offered by Coban Technologies, offers the best overall solution, and;

WHEREAS; The City of Sheboygan is able to access a national contract with Coban Technologies for the purchase of this equipment and as such, is able to waive the need for competitive bidding for this purchase under the exemptions provided under City Ordinance and offers some additional discounts.

RESOLVED: That the Purchasing Agent is hereby authorized to enter into a purchase agreement with Coban Technologies Inc. of Houston TX in the amount of $107,854.00, and that the need for competitive bidding is hereby waived.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the appropriate City Officials are hereby authorized to draw on account #_____ in payment of same.

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I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Resolution was duly passed by the Common Council of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on the _____ day of _____, 20____.

Dated _____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved _____ 20____. _____, Mayor

III

Res. No. ____ - 13 - 14. By Alderperson Heidemann. April 2, 2014.

A RESOLUTION authorizing the Purchasing Agent to enter into contract for the placement of permanent bank stabilization materials located along the banks of the Sheboygan River adjacent to Workers Water Street Park.

WHEREAS: The Engineering Department issued bids for the placement of bank stabilization structures at Workers Water Street Park under Bid # 2368-14 and;

WHEREAS: The Engineering Department has reviewed the bids and determined that the low bid meets all requirements and specifications as listed in the Engineering documents and;

WHEREAS: Said improvements will allow the city to maintain the banks in a safe and erosion free manner and;

RESOLVED: That the Purchasing Agent is hereby authorized to enter into contract with Buteyn-Peterson Construction Co. Inc. of Sheboygan in the amount of $ 40,379.50

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the appropriate City Officials are hereby authorized to draw orders on Account #10153000-631100 in payment of same.

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Dated _____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved _____ 20____. _____, Mayor

III

Res. No. ___ - 13 - 14 . By Alderperson Hammond. April 2, 2014.

A RESOLUTION establishing the Mayor's Neighborhood Leadership Cabinet.

WHEREAS, the City of Sheboygan recognizes that establishing neighborhood associations play a vital role in representing the interests of residents and enhancing the local community;

WHEREAS, the City believes that increasing citizen participation benefits the whole community by creating a positive environment of shared responsibility and collaboration;

WHEREAS, the purpose of the Mayor's Neighborhood Leadership Cabinet(MNLC) is to strengthen and support neighborhood organizations throughout the City, and provide leadership opportunities for representatives of newly formed organizations.

WHEREAS, the primary purpose of the MNLC is for:

- To encourage neighborhoods to become a recognized association.
- To provide a platform to cultivate leadership skill within their neighborhood organizations.
- The Mayor to communicate with and listen to the representatives of neighborhood associations on topics that may be of interest to neighborhoods;
- Representatives of neighborhood associations to communicate their interests and concerns to the City Administration; and
- Members to serve as a conduit for timely, accurate information about City programs and services through various action including reporting and/or forwarding their membership information provided by the City.
- Assist in the new Residential Awards Program.
- Review and recommend awards of a neighborhood association assistance grant program to be created.

RESOLVED: That the Common Council hereby establishes the Mayor's Neighborhood Leadership Cabinet comprised of the Mayor, one alderperson, one representative and one alternate from each recognized neighborhood in the City, the Director of Planning and Development or designee, the Chief of Police or designee, Sheboygan Neighborhood Pride board president or designee to be appointed annually by the Mayor and approved by the Common Council. Organizing neighborhoods may recommend a representative; however, until the neighborhood is recognized by the Common Council, the member shall be considered Ex-Officio.

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Dated _____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved _____ 20____. _____, Mayor

Mayor's Neighborhood Leadership Cabinet

Work Plan

Goal:

The Mayor's Neighborhood Leadership Cabinet's (MNLC) function is to strengthen and support neighborhood organizations throughout City. The MNLC will accomplish this by connecting neighborhoods through informal meetings with neighborhood associations that are recognized by the Common Council, by fostering association member's leadership through education and communication, and by providing the opportunity to apply for grants for neighborhood improvement. The City of Sheboygan encourages every neighborhood to develop their own capacity and ability to address the common, and sometimes uncommon concerns of their residents and to help them to become a united voice for the betterment of Sheboygan.

Purpose:

The Mayor's Neighborhood Leadership Cabinet (MNLC) would be composed of one primary and one alternate representative of each of the neighborhoods of the city, typically recommended to the Mayor by the neighborhood association.

The primary purpose of the MNLC is:

- To provide a platform to cultivate leadership skill within neighborhood organizations;
- To encourage neighborhoods to become recognized associations;
- For the Mayor to communicate with and listen to the representatives of neighborhood associations on topics that may be of interest to neighborhoods;
- To recognize outstanding neighborhood efforts through a residential awards program;
- To provide neighborhood association assistance grants;
- To provide a platform for representatives of neighborhood associations to communicate their interests and concerns to the City Administration; and
- For members to serve as a conduit for timely, accurate information about City programs and services through various actions including reporting and/or forwarding their membership information provided by the City.

Membership:

The board consists of one representative and one alternate for each recognized neighborhood in the City of Sheboygan. Organizing neighborhoods may recommend a representative, however, until the neighborhood is recognized, the member shall be considered Ex-Officio. Terms are for one year, and no limit will be set to the number of terms an individual can hold. Terms will be reviewed on an annual basis to ensure multiple members of all neighborhood associations are given the opportunity to participate. The Mayor has the authority to increase the membership of the Cabinet by recognizing additional neighborhoods. No compensation is paid to members of the Cabinet. Mayor appoints members that have been recommended by the neighborhood associations.

Sheboygan Neighborhood Pride (SNP) has pioneered the development of neighborhood associations in the City of Sheboygan. The SNP board president, or their designee, and one SNP board member will serve on the MNLC to continue the past partnership with the City of Sheboygan and keep MNLC apprised of neighborhood groups and their progress towards association status.

Representatives of the City will include a Police Department Representative, recommended by the Chief of Police, an Alderman representative, and a Planning Department Representative.

Time Requirements:

Regular MNLC meetings are held on 1st Tuesday of each odd numbered months, usually beginning at 6:30pm, in the Rocca Room of the Mead Public Library.

Work outside scheduled meetings can include providing information to the neighborhood association and neighborhood residents regarding the work of the MNLC; keeping abreast of neighborhood issues to bring to the attention of the City; forwarding information to the neighborhood association and residents requested by the City; taking active part in the meetings of the Cabinet and follow-up activities.

Group Expectations:

During MNLC meeting and activities, members agree that:

- The role of MNLC shall be advisory only.
- Meetings will be run by Roberts Rules of Order with the Mayor or his designee as the Chairman.

Meeting Structure:

- MNLC typically meetings every other month and meetings are open to the public.
- MNLC members may offer ideas and topics for meeting agendas by communicating with staff during agenda development.
- MNLC meetings provide a comfortable environment to support the free flow of information back and forth between neighborhoods and the City.
- Large and small group exercises, formal presentation, question/answer sessions and other meeting formats will be used to assist members in understanding issues and in how to develop input and recommendations.
- Sample Agenda

Role of City Staff:

City staff is committed to the following, in support of MEC success:

1. Structure meetings to remain on progressive track without designated timeframes.
2. Accurately document MNLC members concerns, issues and requests, via clear and concise written meeting notes.
3. Provide members with background information, technical data and responses to questions.
4. Provide timely follow-up information.

SAMPLE AGENDA

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call

Minutes approval

Program - Timely and informative presentation on a subject

Financial report

Mayor's Report

Historic Preservation

Neighborhood Toolbox

Newsletters

Annual Meetings

Next Door Update - Private Social Network for Neighborhoods

Sheboygan Neighborhood Pride Update

City Staff Update

Sheboygan Neighborhood Award Program and Grants

Open Forum

Adjournment

III

Res. No. ___ - 13 - 14. By Alderperson Heidemann. April 2, 2014.

A RESOLUTION authorizing the Purchasing Agent to enter into contract with Engineered Buildings Inc. of Milwaukee WI for Furnishing and erecting of a Salt Storage Building at the Municipal Service Building complex on New Jersey Avenue.

WHEREAS: The Department of Public Works has struggled for many years with a small, inadequate salt storage facility having a capacity far lower than what is required for the City of Sheboygan, and:

WHEREAS: The winter season just past has taxed these resources to the limit, at times literally requiring daily deliveries of road salt from our vendor, and;

WHEREAS: The Capital Improvements Commission did allocate funding for a new facility with final size and style to be determined in the amount of $225,000.00 and thus directed that Requests for Proposal be issued, and;

WHEREAS: It was determined that a structure having a "footing brace" design has been found to be extremely durable for Sheboygan County to the point that said style of structure is now used exclusively throughout the county, and;

WHEREAS; The City of Sheboygan on average spreads approximately 4200 Tons of road salt on an annual basis and the Department of Public Works has determined that a shed having a capacity of 2800 Tons would be a monumental improvement over the present area, and allow the City to store adequate reserve, and;

WHEREAS, Engineered Buildings Inc. was the only vendor who chose to submit a proposal in response to the City's RFP # 1889-14, primarily due to the fact that this design is somewhat proprietary but is not exclusive, therefore;

RESOLVED: That the Purchasing Agent is hereby authorized to enter into contract with Engineered Buildings Inc. in the amount of $241,272.00 in accordance with their proposal dated March 24,2014

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the appropriate City officials are authorized to draw the funds from Capital Improvements funding for Fiscal 2014 as deemed appropriate by the Finance Director.

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I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Resolution was duly passed by the Common Council of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on the _____ day of _____, 20____.

Dated _____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved _____ 20____. _____, Mayor

III

Res. No. ____ - 13 - 14. By Alderperson Hammond. April 2, 2014.

A RESOLUTION terminating the Intergovernmental Cooperation Agreements for Technical Support Services between the City of Sheboygan and the Cities of Sheboygan Falls and Plymouth and the Village of Kohler.

WHEREAS, the City of Sheboygan has for a number of years, by way of intergovernmental agreements with other local municipalities, been willing to make certain technical support services of its Information Technology Department ("IT Department") available to the other municipalities; and

WHEREAS, the level of demand internally for the City's existing IT Department resources has increased to the point where it has become difficult to offer services to other local communities; and

WHEREAS, the City finds it important to provide advance notice of a termination of these services so that the other local municipalities have adequate time to plan accordingly for other IT support.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the City of Sheboygan hereby terminates the Intergovernmental Cooperation Agreements for Technical Support Services with the City of Sheboygan Falls, the City of Plymouth, and the Village of Kohler, respectively, effective at the end of calendar year 2014.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That existing VPN connections and existing applications running on City of Sheboygan servers will be allowed to remain in place until they can be migrated so that access to critical information will not be denied.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the City Clerk is authorized and directed to send notice hereof to the clerk of each of the respective municipalities.

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I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Resolution was duly passed by the Common Council of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on the _____ day of _____, 20____.

Dated _____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved _____ 20____. _____, Mayor

III

Res. No. ____ - 13 - 14. By Alderperson Heidemann. April 2, 2014.

A RESOLUTION authorizing purchasing right-of-way for the Sidewalk GAP project.

WHEREAS: The City of Sheboygan has entered into a contract with Moss & Associates, LLC, to negotiate right-of-way acquisitions for the Sidewalk GAP project;

WHEREAS: The State of Wisconsin Dept. of Transportation will solicit bids for the project in July, 2014 and enter into contract in September, 2014 for the Sidewalk GAP project;

RESOLVED: That the City is hereby authorized to purchase right-of-way for the Sidewalk GAP project from property owners in an amount not to exceed $30,000.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the appropriate City officials are hereby authorized to draw orders on the Capital Improvements Funds, Sidewalks Account Number 40033190-6313000.

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I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Resolution was duly passed by the Common Council of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on the _____ day of _____, 20____.

Dated _____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved _____ 20____. _____, Mayor

VIII

R. C. No. ___ - 13 - 14. By SUSTAINABLE TASK FORCE. April 2, 2014.

Your Committee to whom was referred Res No. 149-13-14 by Alderperson Carlson opposing the construction of a Nuclear Waste Repository in the Great Lakes Basin; recommends that the Resolution be passed.

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Committee

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Committee Report was duly accepted and adopted by the Common Council of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on the _____ day of _____, 20____.

Dated_____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved_____ 20____. _____, Mayor

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Res. No. 149 - 13 - 14. By Alderperson Carlson. March 3, 2014.

A RESOLUTION opposing the construction of a Nuclear Waste Repository in the Great Lakes Basin.

WHEREAS, Ontario Power Generation is proposing to construct an underground long-term burial facility for all of Ontario Canada's low and intermediate level radioactive nuclear waste at the Bruce Nuclear Generating Station, some of which is highly radioactive and will remain toxic for over 100,000 years. This site is less than one mile inland from the shore of Lake Huron and approximately 440 yards below the lake level; and

WHEREAS, water is North America's most important resource and should be protected and managed prudently; and

WHEREAS, the Great Lakes are an irreplaceable natural resource, containing 21% of the world's, and 95% of North America's, fresh water vital to human and environmental health; and

WHEREAS, the Great Lakes are vital to the economic and agricultural well-being to both Canada and the United States of America; and

WHEREAS, Lake Huron and the connecting waters are a source of drinking water for millions of people downstream in Canada, the United States of America and First Nations; and

WHEREAS, Lake Michigan and Lake Huron are interconnected and considered a single lake from a hydrology perspective because their waters move in either direction. For this reason, any contamination resulting from a leaking nuclear waste repository located on Lake Huron could affect Lake Michigan's waters, the source of drinking water for Sheboygan's residents; and

WHEREAS, concern has been expressed by individuals, citizen and environmental groups and municipalities and counties in both Canada and the United States; and

WHEREAS, under the *2012 Protocol Amending the Agreement Between Canada and the United States of America on Great Lakes Water Quality,* the governments of Canada and the United States acknowledge the importance of anticipating, preventing and responding to threats to the waters of the Great Lakes; and

WHEREAS, the Governments of Canada and of the United States share a responsibility and an obligation to protect the Great Lakes from contamination from various sources of pollution, including the leakage of nuclear waste from an underground nuclear waste repository; and

WHEREAS, placing a permanent nuclear waste burial facility so close to the Great Lakes is ill-advised. The potential damage to the Great Lakes from

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any leak or breach of radioactivity far outweighs any suggested economic benefit that might be derived from burying radioactive nuclear waste at this site. The ecology of the Great Lakes, valuable beyond measure to the health and economic well-being of the entire region, should not be placed at risk by storing radioactive nuclear waste underground so close to the shoreline.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the City of Sheboygan, in order to protect the Great Lakes and its tributaries, urges that neither this proposed nuclear waste repository at the Bruce Nuclear Generating Station nor any other underground nuclear waste repository be constructed in the Great Lakes Basin, in Canada, the United States, or any First Nation property.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the City of Sheboygan urges the Government of Canada and the Government of Ontario to reject (and seek alternatives to) Ontario Power Generation's proposal to bury radioactive nuclear waste in the Great Lakes Basin.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be provided to Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne, Canada's Prime Minister Stephen Harper, Canada's Federal Minister of the Environment Leona Aglukkaq, Wisconsin Governor Scott Walker, U.S. Senators Ron Johnson and Tammy Baldwin, U.S. Representative Thomas Petri, State Senator Joseph Leibham, and State representatives Steve Kestell and Mike Endsley, as well as Joint Review Panel Deep Geological Repository for Low and Intermediate Level Radioactive Waste Case Reference Number 17520, Panel Co-Manager, Ms. Debra Myles.

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I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Resolution was duly passed by the Common Council of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on the _____ day of _____, 20____.

Dated _____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved _____ 20____. _____, Mayor

VIII

R. C. No. ___ - 13 - 14. By PUBLIC PROTECTION AND SAFETY. April 2, 2014.

Your Committee to whom was referred the following:

1. R. O. No. 319-13-14 by the Purchasing Agent submitting a report relative to the purchase of a Rescue/Pumper apparatus; and

2. Res. No. 157-13-14 by Alderperson Carlson authorizing entering into a Purchase Agreement and an associated seven year capital lease for the purchase of (1) Rescue Pumper apparatus for the City of Sheboygan Fire Department;

recommends that the Report of Officer be accepted and placed on file and the Resolution be passed.

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Committee

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Committee Report was duly accepted and adopted by the Common Council of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on the _____ day of _____, 20____.

Dated_____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved_____ 20____. _____, Mayor

III

5.3

Res. No. 157 - 13 - 14. By Alderperson Carlson. March 17, 2014.

A RESOLUTION authorizing the Purchasing Agent to enter into a Purchase agreement and an associated seven year capital lease for the purchase of (1) new Rescue Pumper apparatus for the City of Sheboygan Fire Dept.

WHEREAS; The Sheboygan Fire Department created an equipment replacement schedule many years ago to insure that its fleet of fire and rescue apparatus remains dependable and compliant to national standards (NFPA), and;

WHEREAS; In concert with the replacement schedule, a key piece of equipment in the Sheboygan Fire Department Fleet has been identified as to being both ready and eligible for replacement in 2014, and City of Sheboygan and Fire Department staff have spent a great deal of effort in identifying and specifying a suitable and budget mindful replacement, and;

WHEREAS; The Sheboygan Fire Department has found that the combination of a water and foam pumper and a rescue squad vehicle, commonly known as a "rescue/pumper" offers the Department the greatest amount of flexibility when responding to emergency calls where both types of hazards present themselves and it is further prudent to note that these types of calls traditionally required the response by two separate vehicles and associated fire department personnel, and;

WHEREAS; The Sheboygan Fire Department, including both management and front line personnel working in conjunction with City Staff have diligently worked to specify a vehicle and equipment package that meets all of its needs yet is respectful of budgetary constraints. This diligence has resulted in a cost reduction of nearly $100,000 from the cost of a similar apparatus containing all available options, accessories and equipment and;

WHEREAS; Over the past many years The Sheboygan Fire Department has found that Fire Fighting apparatus manufactured by Pierce Inc. of Appleton WI to be some of the best in the industry and has made a conscious effort to standardize its fleet with Pierce equipment and;

WHEREAS; The responsibility for the regular maintenance and repair of the entire Sheboygan Fire Department fleet has recently been assumed by the Department of Public Works and the close proximity and willingness of Pierce Manufacturing has resulted in the City taking advantage of nearby support, replacement parts and on-going training offered to Pierce Manufacturing customers, and:

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WHEREAS; it is believed that the efforts toward fleet standardization, on-going training, close proximity of repair parts and components and the lease/purchase of this apparatus directly from the Manufacturer, and attractive municipal leasing rates from Oshkosh Capital Inc. together work in concert to preclude the City of Sheboygan from having to competitively bid the apparatus as determined in city ordinances.

RESOLVED: That the Purchasing Agent is hereby authorized to enter into a purchase agreement with Pierce Manufacturing Inc. of Appleton WI in the amount of $489,500.00 and a Municipal Lease Agreement with Oshkosh Capital Inc. having seven annual lease payments of $75,497.14 per year, and that the need for competitive bidding is hereby waived, and;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the appropriate City Officials are hereby authorized to draw annual lease payments on the appropriate accounts as identified by the Finance Director in the amount of $75,497.14 per year for a total of seven (7) years at an interest rate of 2.99%, with the first payment to be due one year from commencement of the lease.

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I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Resolution was duly passed by the Common Council of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on the _____ day of _____, 20____.

Dated _____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved _____ 20____. _____, Mayor

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4.16

R. O. No. 319 - 13 - 14. By PURCHASING AGENT. March 17, 2014.

Submitting a report relative to the purchase of a current model Rescue/Pumper apparatus to be manufactured to specifications by the Pierce Manufacturing Co. of Appleton WI at a cost of $489,500.00.

The principal and interest of $ 528,479.98 will be leased through a Municipal Capital Lease provided by Oshkosh Capital Corporation of Columbus, OH for a period of seven (7) years beginning one year following lease commencement, having an interest rate of 2.99% and to be repaid in seven equal annual payments of: $75,497.14 per year

The Pierce Manufacturing Company produces a number of "stock" units of its **Impel PUC Rescue Pumper** each year. Because these are used for trade show and display purposes, the trucks naturally feature all of the options, equipment and accessories offered by the manufacturer.

The City of Sheboygan Fire Department has the opportunity to purchase one of these "state of the art" apparatus including all standard municipal discounts at a cost of $590,000.00

It bears mention that the Sheboygan Fire Department has exhibited excellent due diligence during the specification process and has thoughtfully and dutifully scrutinized the specifications and as a result has achieved a purchase price of over $100,000.00 **below** the cost of the fully equipped "stock" unit.

Further, to the credit of the Sheboygan Fire Department command staff, input from many front line firefighters was sought and was given due consideration in the determination of the final specifications and the configuration of the vehicle to be purchased.

Respectfully submitted,

Bernard R. Rammer
Purchasing Agent

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Gen. Ord. No. - 13 - 14. By Alderpersons Donohue, Bohren, VanderWeele and Dassler. April 2, 2014.

AN ORDINANCE re-establishing the salary schedule for a certain designated elected officials.

THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SHEBOYGAN DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The following salary schedule is hereby established for the elected part-time Municipal Court Judge, effective the first payday in May each year:

2015 2.0% increase $40,800
2016 2.0% increase $41,616
2017 2.0% increase $42,448
2018 2.0% increase $43,297

Section 2. Part-Time elected officials can engage in outside business activities during normal City Hall office hours.

Section 3. This is a limited hour position; benefit eligibility is limited to WRS contributions only.

Section 4. The following salary schedule is hereby established for the elected full-time City Attorney and City Clerk, effective the first payday in May each year:

City Attorney	City Clerk
2015 2.0% increase $112,110	2015 2.0% increase $80,421
2016 2.0% increase $114,352	2016 2.0% increase $82,029
2017 2.0% increase $116,639	2017 2.0% increase $83,670
2018 2.0% increase $118,972	2018 2.0% increase $85,343

Section 5. Full-time elected officials shall not engage in any outside business activities during normal City Hall office hours.

Section 6. Health insurance premium contribution will be consistent with the non-represented employees.

Section 7. All ordinances or parts thereof in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict, and this ordinance shall be in effect from and after its passage and publication.

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I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Ordinance was duly passed by the Common Council of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on the _____ day of _____, 20____.

Dated_____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved_____ 20____. _____, Mayor

Gen. Ord. No. _____ - 13 - 14. By Alderpersons Donohue, Bohren, VanderWeele and Dassler. April 2, 2014.

AN ORDINANCE establishing the salary range for Temporary/Seasonal employees in the Department of Public Works.

THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SHEBOYGAN DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The following salary range is hereby established for Seasonal/Temporary Maintenance Workers in the Department of Public Works.

Minimum starting wage $7.50 per hour to a Maximum of $13.00 per hour.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts thereof in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict, and this ordinance shall be in effect from and after its passage and publication.

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I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Ordinance was duly passed by the Common Council of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on the _____ day of _____, 20____.

Dated_____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved_____ 20____. _____, Mayor

XI

7.1

Gen. Ord. No. 56 - 13 - 14. By Alderpersons Bohren, VanderWeele and Dassler. March 17, 2014.

AN ORDINANCE amending Section 29-75 of the 1975 Sheboygan Municipal Code so as to delete and add various positions to the Fire Department Table of Organization for the City of Sheboygan.

THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SHEBOYGAN DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Section 29-75 of the 1975 Sheboygan Municipal Code entitled, "List of Classes and Class Specifications," is hereby amended in Section C. 1. Fire Department as follows:

C. FIRE DEPARTMENT

1. Fire Department - Sworn Officers

	Job Code	Class Grade	NO. of Employees
DELETE:			
Shift Commander	A09100D	11	3.0
ADD:			
Battalion Chief	A09100D	11	3.0

Section 2. The new job description for the Battalion Chief in the Fire Department is attached, and copies of which shall be on file in the offices of the City Clerk, City Finance Department and Human Resources Department.

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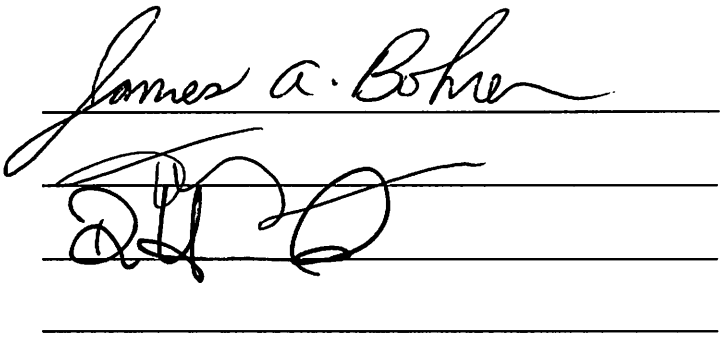
Section 3. All ordinances or parts thereof in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict, and this ordinance and attached job descriptions shall be in effect from and after its passage and publication.



I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Ordinance was duly passed by the Common Council of the City of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on the _____ day of _____, 20____.

Dated_____ 20____. _____, City Clerk

Approved_____ 20____. _____, Mayor

CITY OF SHEBOYGAN
Job Description

BATTALION CHIEF

Salary Grade 11

Reports to:	Assistant and Deputy Chief	**Department:**	Fire Department
Classification:	Exempt	**Division:**	Non-Represented
Date:	03-10-2014	**Approved:**	S & G: 03-10-2014 Council:
Revision:	A		

POSITION SUMMARY:

Under general direction of the Fire Chief or his/her designee, the Battalion Chief assists in commanding a complete battalion and is responsible for firefighting and rescue entailing the command of personnel, equipment and apparatus of an entire battalion, in the combating, extinguishing and the preventing of fires and the saving of life and property. The Battalion Chief is responsible for the discipline of his/her personnel and for the proper maintenance of apparatus and equipment, in all fire stations, in accordance with all standing orders and other regulations. At a fire, unless working under a superior officer, the Battalion Chief is responsible for effectively suppressing the fire. The Battalion Chief carries out administrative and clerical duties relating to fire suppression and fire prevention activities, referring all policy matters to his/her immediate and appropriate superior. The work is evaluated in terms of the example set for the personnel of the department, their respect for him/her, the general level of discipline on his/her shift, the level of his/her knowledge and effectiveness and accuracy of the departmental records, and the ability to establish amiable and cooperative relationships with the public while performing routine fire inspections.

Typical Duties: (These examples do not list all the duties, which may be assigned.)

1. *Assists in commanding a complete battalion and effectively supervises personnel under his/her command.

2. *Is accountable for enforcing discipline and order throughout the department and effectively initiating and/or recommending disciplinary actions.

3. *Organize the daily shift of firefighters, assign and supervise the maintenance of the Shift schedule.

4. *Confers with his/her Assistant and Deputy Chiefs relative to the proficiency of his/her shift and assists in planning and implementation of organizational or operational changes and policy changes.

5. *Responsible for compiling and preparing all operational reports.

6. *Serves as a member of the administrative staff of the Fire Chief.

7. *Carries out planning and survey work; evaluates the effectiveness of his/her battalion for conformance with departmental methods, procedures and policies and takes corrective action when necessary to provide for the effective and efficient operation of his/her shift.

8. *Provides written evaluations of all officers on his/her respective shift and effectively participates in appointments, promotions, etc.

9. *Receives and transmits orders and information to his/her shift whether written or oral.

10. *Responds to fire alarms, and in the absence of a Chief Officer, directs the laying of hose lines, direction of fire streams, required pressures of streams, placement of apparatus, administering of first aid and the placing of salvage covers.

11. *Directs the salvage and overhaul process on the premises after extinguishment of a fire.

12. *Compiles and submits varied records and reports as required.

13. *Conducts routine fire inspections of all commercial and industrial properties located within the inner construction limits as required by state statute.

14. Responsible for supervising fire department paramedic units, monitoring all responses and responding as appropriately.

15. Responsible to maintain proper city wide response coverage at all times utilizing on-duty crews, call-back or mutual-aid response.

16. Responds to other emergency incidents as required and directs mitigation activities through safe and efficient use of available resources.

17. Conducts media interviews and generates written press releases related to fire department incident activities.

18. Monitors training records of all personnel on his/her respective shift denoting progress and the need for additional training.

19. Maintains proper confidentiality of fire department activities and responses.

20. Performs related work as required.

*Essential Functions

<u>Minimum Qualifications:</u>

1. Thorough knowledge of the operation and maintenance of all apparatus and equipment used in firefighting, rescue and hazardous materials handling and recovery.

2. Thorough knowledge of the strategy and tactics of firefighting, rescue and hazardous materials handling and recovery.

3. Thorough knowledge of the causes of fire and extinguishing methods.

4. Thorough knowledge of streets, buildings, building construction and private fire protection systems.

5. Thorough knowledge of Fire Department rules, regulations, standard operating procedures and standing orders of the department.

6. Thorough knowledge of all federal and state laws, state and municipal codes relative to Fire Department operations and fire prevention practices, all city policies and the current labor contract.

7. Thorough knowledge of rescue work including all aspects of pre-hospital medical response and medical transport.

8. Mechanical aptitude.

9. Agility and strength to do prolonged and arduous work under adverse conditions.

10. Ability to react quickly, make sound judgments while retaining composure under the duress and stress of emergency situations.

11. Thorough knowledge of leadership styles and techniques under both normal and emergency conditions.

12. Ability to establish cooperative relationships with other officials and with the public.

13. Ability to communicate clearly and concisely both orally and in writing.

14. Thorough knowledge of the operation, size and location of water mains as applied to the firefighting activities of the Fire Department.

15. Ability to effectively supervise, plan, and coordinate the work of employees.

16. A high sense of responsibility and initiative to work independently without supervision and to work from oral and written instructions.

Licensure and Certifications

1. Diploma from a standard senior high school or technical school recognized and issued by a state education agency. A GED certificate recognized by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction showing an equivalent level of educational development will be accepted. The diploma or certificate must be earned prior to the date of appointment.

2. Possession of a valid Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Operator's license.

3. Emergency medical licensure by the State of Wisconsin to the level deemed appropriate and necessary by the Chief of the Department.

4. Current BLS Certification through approved agency.

5. Any additional requirements as established by the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners pursuant to their authority contained in Chapter 62.13(3) of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Function of Position Description

This job description has been prepared to define the general duties of the position, to provide examples of work, and to detail the required knowledge, skills, and abilities as well as the level of training and experience for the position. The description is not intended to limit or modify the right of any supervisor to assign, direct and control the duties of employees under supervision. The City of Sheboygan retains and reserves any and all rights to change, modify, amend, add to or delete from any portion of this description by its own discretion.